



Inside CLOSE-UP

Numbers games

PA math team places seventh nationally

By Rebecca Lipchitz

Justin Weir says the only time he's found a practical application of his math skills was when he was trying to fit something into a closet.

But in spite of the seeming irrelevance of some of those skills, three Phillips Academy students who manned a math team that placed seventh in the nation, say they do it just for the love of math.

Justin, a Phillips graduate and Andover resident, was a member of last year's winning math club team including now-senior Andrew "Tad" Warshall of Gloucester and junior Andrew Cotton of Andover.

The three earned a combined score of 387 on the Annual High School Math Examination (ASHME) to place seventh in the country, says Phillips Academy math teacher Don Barry, who has coordinated the math club since 1980.

Lexington High School placed sixth with 391. New Jersey Academy of Math and Science place first with 412 of 450 possible points.

Of the 270,000 students who took the test nationally, 5,650 went on to the next level – the American Invitational Math Exam (AIME) – Mr. Barry says. Students with a qualifying score go on to the USA Math Olympiad (USAMO). The top six winners compete in the international math olympiad, Mr. Barry says.

Andrew and Tad competed in the USAMO. Because of his score and age, Tad was chosen to attend the illustrious math camp in Lincoln, Neb., to be primed for this year's competitions.

"The season starts in October," he says, rubbing his hands together in anticipation.

But they say it's not necessarily the numbers they crave; it's discovering the

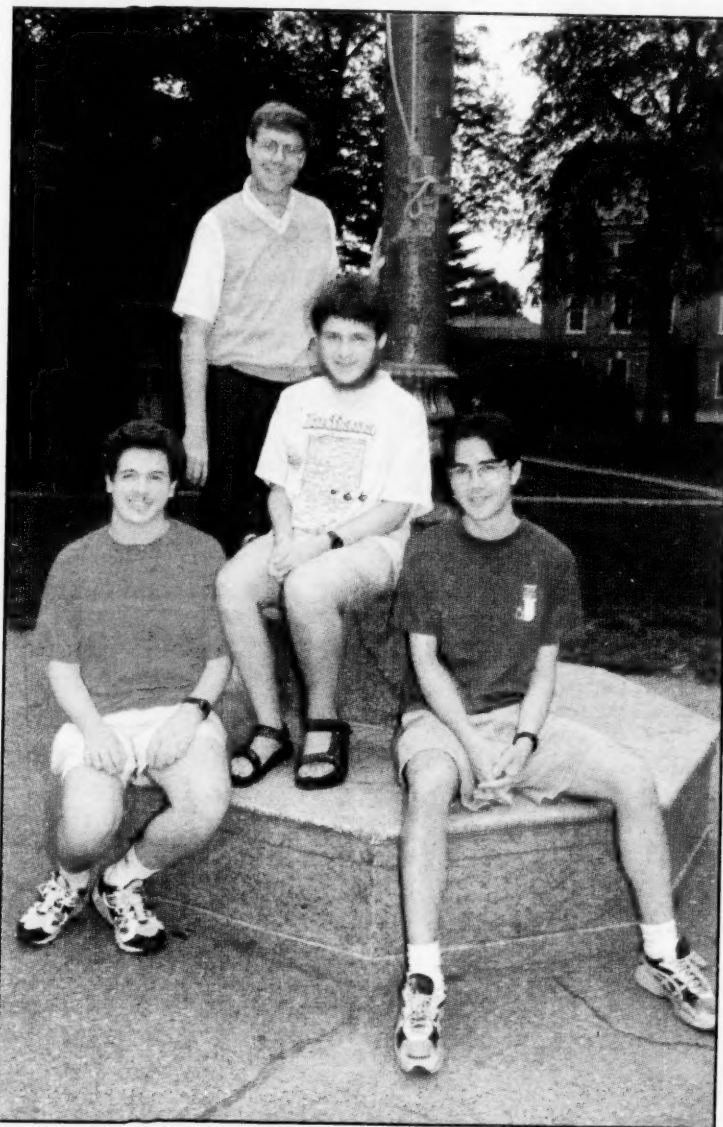


Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Number crunchers – Math standouts Andrew Cotton, Tad Warshall and Justin Weir relax with Phillips Academy teacher Don Barry (standing).

way they can work.

"It's the problems you think you can do, but can't," Tad says.

Not that Tad has run across many problems he couldn't do. There was one, he says, on the national USAMO (United States of America Math Olympiad) that no contestant solved.

Asked if he has a forte in problem-solving, Tad says his only weakness is geometry.

But Mr. Barry says what his top math students, who compete internationally, call a weakness, would probably not be viewed that way by mere mortals.

(Continued on page 31)

No time, no learning?

Computer crashes AHS classes

By Rebecca Lipchitz

While the Massachusetts Education Reform Act mandated time and learning changes for schools across the state, neither time nor learning seemed to be abundant at Andover High School this week.

Scheduling chaos at the high school caused by a computer problem left students standing in line at guidance offices for hours, kept staff burning the midnight oil the week before

school opened last Thursday, and cut the school day short Wednesday so school staff could work on the problem.

Students were sent home at 12:30 to give teachers and administrators time to try to sort out at least some of the scheduling conflicts.

The trouble wasn't with the new "block" scheduling as such, but with computer software, which couldn't program the version of it that administrators

(Continued on page 33)

Sticker parking stays in neutral

By Neil Fater

Although the downtown parking-sticker program will remain in neutral until Jan. 30, the town seems ready to slip discussion of downtown parking problems into overdrive.

Faced at their meeting Monday with concerned downtown residents and merchants, selectmen elected to continue the current program until Jan. 30 and called for a workshop to discuss problems and create an improved parking-sticker program.

But selectmen did make one decision clear – the idea to possibly expand a parking-sticker area

to a residential area by The Park has been junked.

"I think the people from Chestnut Street can feel they don't have to worry about it. It's not going to go there," said Chairman Jerry Silverman.

Mr. Silverman's announcement came after different Chestnut Street-area residents presented three separate petitions signed by local residents opposed to the idea.

Chestnut Street residents Abigail O'Hara and Denis Ryan presented a petition with 55 signatures, Greg Luckman presented one with 14 more signatures from

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- A new senior advocate: page 32.

NEXT WEEK:

- Section: Dining Guide



TOWN TALK



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Old man in a hurry – Rueben Parker, shown with friend and caretaker Carol Gendel, is still active at 79, working to help the less fortunate.

Battling bigotry with compassion

By Rebecca Lipchitz

When Reuben Parker converted to Judaism, his family didn't quite understand. For part of his life he was a Christian, for part of his life he was Buddhist.

But for all of his 79 years he's been black, and has tried to get people to understand that when people need help, their religion or race isn't what matters.

So while the Frye Circle resident may be a retired businessman, he says he will never retire from the business of helping others and bringing people together.

As soon as his computer is operational and he's online, Mr. Parker plans to set up a web page dedicated to interfaith tolerance and remembrance of those who were persecuted.

"I will spend the rest of my life working on educating the people. I want to go nationwide," he says.

He was born in Virginia, lived most of his life in Washington D.C., New York City and Los Angeles.

Since the onset of cataracts, Mr. Parker can't get around like he used to, so he moved here to be near his friend and caretaker Carol Gendel of North Andover.

But he left many friends and quite a reputation behind in California.

"When he was not blind, he was an earthshaking mover," says Rev. Dr. Dudley Chatman of the Community Baptist Church in California. "Even in his blindness he began to see things we didn't see," he says.

"He's full of excitement and creativity," says Rabbi Aaron Kriegel of Temple Ner Maarav in California where Mr. Parker was an active member.

To find God, Mr. Parker says, one needs to achieve three things: compassion, humility and justice.

"There is no room in any religion for bigotry," he says.

"Am I right?" he adds, a common refrain in his conversation. And if his listener doesn't affirm with conviction, he will ask again.

This enthusiasm is mostly applied to his mission to raise money to educate and house Ethiopian Jews.

"There is a popular myth that Jewish people are a race of people. It is one's choice to be a Jew.

(Continued on page 4)

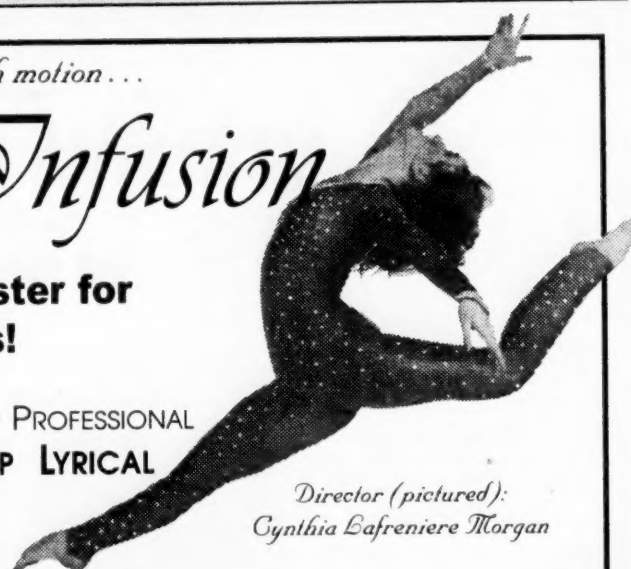
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NEWS IN BRIEF

Cultural grants available

The Andover Cultural Council announces that grant applications for the FY 1998 Funding Cycle are available at the Town House on Main Street. Included with the application forms are instructions and general council guidelines.

Applicants must submit the completed applications, including attachments and required financial information, by Oct. 15 to the Andover Cultural Council Coordinator, Town House, Main Street, Andover. For more information, call Lisa Wilson, Cultural Council coordinator at 623-8200.

Architect named for middle school

School Department's Business Manager Bernard Tuttle announced last week the town's choice for an architect to prepare preliminary plans for a new middle school.

Architectural Resource Cambridge, or ARC, had excellent references, Mr. Tuttle said.

Since town officials have decided the school should be built for 850 students in grades 5-8, the next step is to find a place to put it.

Mr. Tuttle said he expects the architects to do a site evaluation in October, followed by preliminary drawings.

The contract is only for preliminary plans, Mr. Tuttle said, and does not necessarily mean that this firm would be the architects hired for the final

project, "but they'd have a good chance at it," he said.

Tarzan creator slept (and studied) here

Edgar Rice Burroughs, creator of Tarzan and known as "The Father of American Science Fiction," was a student briefly at Phillips Academy in the 1890s.

To commemorate the tie the author had with the town of Andover, Memorial Hall Library will feature two displays during September relating to his work.

Books, movie memorabilia, autographs, comics, toys, games and other items from the collection of local writer Glenn Erardi, will be on display on the lower level.

Mr. Erardi will give a talk and slide show on Mr. Burroughs' life and works Wednesday, Sept. 17, at 10 a.m.

A Mr. Burroughs fan since childhood, he is now at work on a Tarzan collectibles guide book due to be released early next year. The instructor at Northern Essex Community College also writes features for regional and national magazines, focusing on antiques and collectibles.

Get to know your town - soon

The League of Women Voters of Andover/North Andover is planning its third Know Your Town Fair for Saturday, Sept. 20, from 9 a.m. to noon. The fair was on hiatus last year so that everyone could enjoy the 350th Anniversary Celebration activities.

The fair will be a block party atmosphere outside and around the Old Town Hall on Main, Barnard and Park streets. The purpose of this free event is to connect people with one another and to local organizations that serve the community.

If it rains, the event will be postponed to the following Saturday, Sept.

27. Set up will begin no earlier than 8:40 a.m., because the streets will not be officially closed around the Old Town Hall until 8:30. Plan to bring one card table (space is limited) as well as refreshments, games or activities that will draw people to your table. Food must be non-perishable (things that do not require refrigeration) and you must fill in and return a form to the Andover Health Department.

Live entertainment and activities for all ages are planned.

The deadline to register a table is Thursday, Sept. 4. For more information, call KYT committee chairwoman Lisa Wilson at 623-8450 (9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.) or 682-9052 (6 to 9 p.m.).

Townsmen business manager promoted

Andover Townsman Publisher Irving E. "Chip" Rogers III announced this week that Michael A. Masessa, Jr. has been promoted from business manager to general manager of the Townsman.

Mr. Masessa, who first came to the Townsman in 1973, has served as advertising manager and business manager.

His duties will be expanded to include the development of new products and long-term growth opportunities for the newspaper.



Michael Masessa Jr.

Democrats to meet

The Andover Democratic Town Committee will meet Monday, Sept. 15, at 7:30 p.m. in the Andover Town Offices, second floor to elect new officers, plan fall events and discuss local and state campaigns. All members and other Democrats are invited.

Quote, unquote . . .

'T'ed Williams, when you meet him, he's such an unbelievable person. He's an American hero. He proves it by being such a nice guy.'

William Dunn, 14, chosen to sing the national anthem at Monday's Red Sox Hall of Fame and Enshrinement Ceremony.

'W'hat kind of school says "Hi Freshman. Go find your classes?" It was poorly communicated, and poorly managed.'

David Hastings, parent of an Andover High School student and a dean at Tufts University, complaining about problems with student schedules.

'T'he secret is for you to work with the people in the neighborhood.'

Selectman Larry Larsen, to representatives of the Wild Harvest grocery.

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TOWN TALK

(Continued from page 2)

There is no such thing as a born Jew, but our religion was born in Africa," he says.

He feels Ethiopian Jews have been neglected because they were black, while Russian and European Jews were allowed to move into Israel because they were white and educated.

Mr. Parker says he was instrumental in the national movement "Operation Solomon" of the early '90s that helped move 14,000 Ethiopian Jews into Israel.

He began speaking of the plight of Ethiopian Jews more than 10 years ago in California, because he felt no one would speak for them.

"I wondered why do they call Ethiopians strangers. They have suffered greatly," he says.

He began his mission at St. Andrew's Church in a small town in California, telling them of a synagogue nearby that could help.

"When somebody yelled out, 'Where's that synagogue?' that's when I knew I'd won," he says.

He went on to front national campaigns for support by sending out public service announcements to popular religious television and radio shows.

Mr. Parker worked with Rev. Chatman and Rabbi Kriegel through the San Fernando Valley Interfaith Council, of which Rev. Chatman is president.

They agreed that Mr. Parker improved relations between local black and Jewish communities that had sometimes been less than amiable.

"He helped make a very close bond with (the Jewish community) and the Afro-American community, and a number of churches," Rabbi Kriegel said.

A former businessman, Mr. Parker owned a dress shop and a chemical cleaner company. With that, he helped youth start businesses, Rev. Chatman says, which all contributed to bonding among religions and races in the community.

"He helped us get back to a more reasonable dialog," Rev. Chatman says.

"I liked him. He was exciting. I didn't always like what he was doing, but he was a lot like a conscience. You don't really like having it sometimes," laughs the Reverend.

Mr. Parker went on to charm the wives of his fellow clergy. The Reverend's wife would give Mr. Parker a ride to church every week.

At the Temple, the Rabbi's wife taught Mr. Parker how to sing in Hebrew.

Because Mr. Parker has made it his life's work to speak his beliefs, people are not always pleased with his efforts.

He spoke little of his family, but did say they never really accepted his conversion to Judaism.

"In spite of it, he decided to be strong," says the Rabbi, who often spoke to Mr. Parker about his beliefs.

His search for a faith was a long one, he says. In younger days, he was an atheist.

"As a child, I read the Bible as a storybook, but there were so many things done in the name of religion that were cruelty, I just hung it up," he says.

Then he met Cantor Maurice Glick at Temple Nar Maarav. "He had the most beautiful voice," Mr. Parker says.

He now attends Temple Emmanuel in Andover with Ms. Gendel.

"Rabbi (Robert) Goldstein doesn't know him very well yet, but he will," says Ms. Gendel, who met Mr. Parker in California.

His passionate and sometimes

stubborn nature is what makes them friends, she says, and describes his relationship to her as something of a surrogate father.

"He keeps me honest, keeps me on my toes. I'm not quite sure why I ended up having this relationship. I guess it was just written," she says.

She's now working on helping Mr. Parker get his computer up and running and fitted with voice recognition software.

While he believes the country has made progress finding peace among religions, he's not done working yet.

He is seeking a non-profit company that could accept donations on behalf of Ethiopian Jews. While he feels he can front a campaign, he can't do it without an 800 number, he says.

"Things have changed. The country's growing up, and I want to live to see it," he says.

Swimming for a cancer cure

Terry Sievers, R.N., of Andover, director of pediatric nursing at the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, took part last month in "Swim Across America," a national event to raise money for cancer research,



Waterworld - Dr. Larry Shulman, Olympian Brooke Bennett and R.N. Terry Sievers warm up after a very cold swim.

prevention and treatment.

She was on a relay team that included Brooke Bennett, winner of a gold medal in the 800-meter freestyle at the 1996 Olympic Games in Atlanta.

Ms. Sievers swam a two-mile leg of a 22-mile relay in Boston Harbor on Aug. 22, in water temperatures only in the high 50s. "There had been a

(Continued on page 6)

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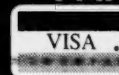
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TOWN TALK

(Continued from page 4)

storm a couple of days earlier," she says, "which lowered the temperature

quite a bit."

And even though she wore a wet suit, she confesses to "shaking so much (from the cold) I couldn't even hold a cup of coffee when I finished."

The swim event was preceded the night before by the Second Annual

Boston Harbor Lighthouse Swim Party, held in memory of the late U.S. Senator Paul Tsongas, to benefit Dana Farber.

"Swim Across America," which began with one event and only a dozen swimmers in Long Island Sound, has

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Drs. Johnson, Koop to debate assisted suicide

"Physician-Assisted Suicide: Should it be Legal in the United States?" will be debated by ABC News medical editor Dr. Timothy Johnson and Dr. C. Everett Koop, surgeon general during the administrations of President Ronald Reagan.

The debate, sponsored by the Andover School of Montessori, will take place Wednesday, Oct. 8, at 7 p.m. in Cochran Chapel on the Phillips Academy campus. It is expected to be the first in an annual lecture series aimed at raising money for the school.

But Sally Holm, mother of a Montessori student and a former producer at ABC News who arranged the event, says she thought the debate format would be "more interesting than a lecture," especially on a topic like this.

Ms. Holm, who worked 16 years for ABC, developed a friendship with Dr. Johnson during that time, and asked him if he would speak on the topic. Dr. Johnson then enlisted Dr. Koop.

Dr. Johnson will argue in favor of physician-assisted suicide, and Dr. Koop will argue against it.

Perry Colmore, retiring editor of the Andover Townsman, will introduce the speakers, and moderate a question-and-answer session following the debate.

Doctors Johnson and Koop will debate such issues as:

- Should physicians ever be allowed to aid terminally ill patients in the dying process?

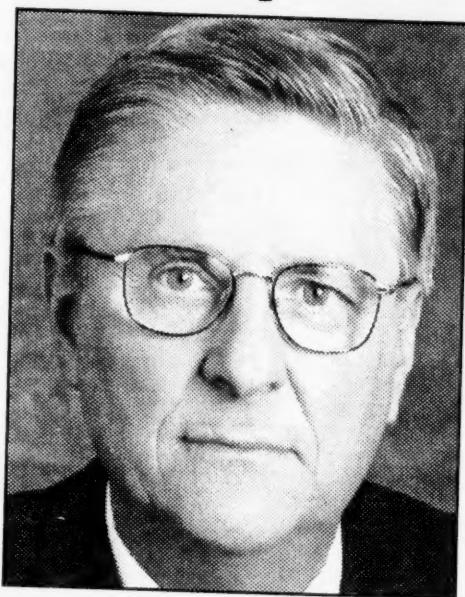
- Should we pass laws to make sure physicians are not prosecuted for such actions?

- Should it ever be permissible for physicians to aid patients in the dying process who are not terminally ill, but who are suffering from serious chronic disease?

- How does the recent Supreme Court decision affect the availability of physician-assisted suicide in this country?

- What does the Dutch experience teach us, pro or con, about legally-assisted suicide?

Dr. Johnson is best known as ABC's long-time medical editor and correspondent for such award-winning news programs as World News Tonight with Peter Jennings, Nightline, 20/20, and Good Morning America. He has also served locally for many years as medi-

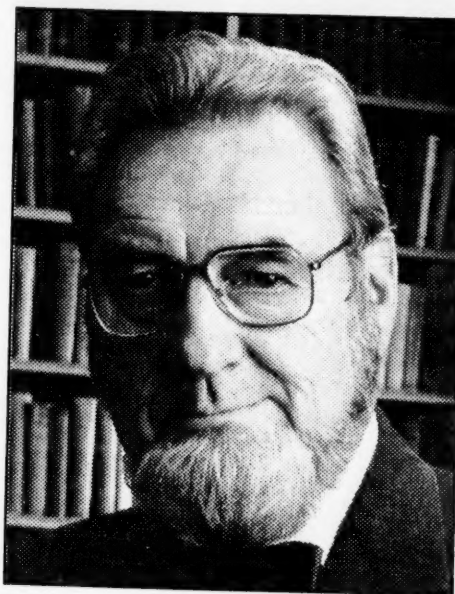


Dr. Timothy Johnson - taking the "pro" side on physician assisted suicide.

cal editor for WCVB Channel 5.

Dr. Johnson was awarded the television news industry's highest award, the DuPont-Columbia Gold Baton, in 1994. He is a founding editor of The Harvard Medical School Health Letter, a lecturer in medicine at Harvard Medical School, and a clinical associate in medicine at Massachusetts General Hospital. Dr. Johnson is also an ordained minister who serves as assisting minister of the Community Covenant Church in West Peabody.

Dr. Koop is a pediatric surgeon best



Dr. C. Everett Koop - former surgeon general will argue against it.

known for his outspoken terms as surgeon general of the United States during the Reagan administrations. Dr. Koop was surgeon-in-chief of Children's Hospital of Philadelphia for 33 years. He also served as editor-in-chief of the Journal of Pediatric Surgery.

As surgeon general, Dr. Koop oversaw the 6,000 member staff of the Public Health Service, and advised the public on such health matters as smoking and health, diet and nutrition, environmental health hazards and the importance of immunization

and disease prevention.

He became the government's chief spokesman and public educator on the subject of AIDS in the early stages of public recognition of the disease and took often controversial stands in a constant effort to bring candor and reason to the public discourse. For these efforts, Dr. Koop was awarded the Presidential Medal of Freedom in 1995.

He is the Elizabeth DeCamp McInerney Professor of Surgery at Dartmouth Medical School, chairman of the National SAFE KIDS Campaign and a members of national and international board in health-related fields.

Drs. Johnson and Koop co-authored Let's Talk in 1992, a book written as a series of letters between the two that explored their opposite viewpoints on such ethics topics as euthanasia, abortion, AIDS and health care reform.

The debate is the first in an annual lecture series developed as a fundraising event by Andover School of Montessori. The religion and philosophy departments of Phillips Academy are co-sponsors of the event.

Tickets are \$25 for general admission and \$100 for premier seating and a reception following in Addison Gallery of American Art on the academy campus with an opportunity to meet the doctors.

Tickets are available at Andover Bookstore and Andover School of Montessori at 400 South Main St. at 475-2299.

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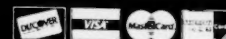
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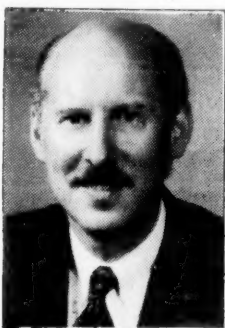
Michael Antypas has opened Antypas Diamonds at 358 Main St.

He says he learned the business from his father, and has been in it for 22 years now. The Andover location is an expansion of the business from its Boston location. Mr. Antypas says he may expand more in the future, "but this is it for now."

He says he opened here partially because he lives close by, in Methuen, "just five minutes away."

The business features custom-made settings for diamonds, rings for weddings, engagements and other occasions, "and we also make jewelry, including necklace chains from Italy," says Mr. Antypas.

Mr. Fitchett named partner by Ernst & Young



James Fitchett

Ernst & Young LLP, a professional services firm, announces the addition of James Fitchett of Andover as partner and knowledge management specialist to its Health Care Consulting practice. His responsibilities will include defining and deploying knowledge management strategies for clients in the health care industry.

Prior to joining Ernst & Young, Mr. Fitchett founded the Strategic Impact Group, a management and information technology consulting practice based in Cambridge. He also served as chief information officer for Harvard Medical School for five years, and remains at Harvard as a part-time faculty member. He cur-

(Continued on page 9)

Auction to benefit Historical Society

An auction of antiques and collectibles to benefit the Andover Historical Society, Historical Museum and Research Center is set for Nov. 1.

Local antique dealers, members and townspeople have donated more than 100 items up for bid. The preview opens at 8 a.m. and the auction begins at 10:30 a.m. with Michael Bider, a professional auctioneer and a corporate member.

Mr. Bider, whose sales last year totaled more than \$1 million, has 20 years of experience in appraising, purchasing and selling quality antiques. Last September, he auctioned off the contents of Rose Cottage, a historical home in Andover.

Debby DuBay, owner of Limoge Antiques, has been selected by the Historical Society and Mr. Bider to coordinate and oversee the auction.

"With Bider and DuBay heading the team, this auction is going to be a huge success, with all proceeds going towards the maintenance of the museum and research center," said Barbara Thibault, Society director.

Highlights of the auction include:

- Furniture and rugs: 19th-century trestle table, English gate leg table, French 1855 harmonium, pair of Hitchcock chairs, brass plant stand with marble inserts, Mission-style wardrobe, two side chairs with rush seats, upholstered chairs and a traditional couch, Mission oak table lamp, golden oak desk and filing cabinet and 8- by 10-foot Caucasian and 10- by 12-foot Afghan rugs.

- Tools and utensils: cobblers carpenters, fireplace and kitchen.

- Pottery and porcelain: speckled brown and salt glazed butter churn,



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Antique treasures - Barbara Thibault and Norma Gammon show off a few auction items.

plates with yellow roses, ashtray with painted birds, vases and Austrian flowered plates.

- Glass and crystal: salt cellars, cordials, 17 sherbet dishes, amber curtain tiebacks, blown-glass decanter, Hobnail dishes, 16 champagne goblets.

- Silver: Japanese pagoda, 1863 candlesticks, coasters, goblets, bowls, salt and pepper shakers, serving forks and spoons.

- Linens: placemats, napkins, hand towels, fringed runners.

- Prints: Chinese scene, Currier & Ives, Winslow Homer, *Wild Flowers of America*, framed 19th-century male profiles, 1894 framed *York Minister, St. Duffer's Golf Club* by Ed Parker, framed, *Grandpa's Hired Man, The Miterless Barm, Home and Homeless*.

- Paintings: framed Victorian female portrait, contemporary oil seascape, pastel water scene, watercolor of Bermuda, oil of Gloucester Harbor, 1948

oil by Stromsted.

- One-of-a-kind: 1890s hand-embroidered coverlet, 1918 scale, wooden "cigars" box, Wilcox and Gibbs early electric sewing machine, tin candle lantern.

- Timepieces: 8-day mantle clock, lady's pendant watch, E. Ingraham Co. turn-of-the-century mantle clock.

- Children's collectibles: two Barbie dolls, set of Louisa May Alcott books, first edition board game "Carmel Proper," Shirley Temple memorabilia.

- Vintage clothing and accessories: black Persian lamb coat with mink collar, carved wood walking stick, fox collar, Schiaparelli silk stole, paper fans, coral jewelry set.

- Historical memorabilia (any Andover-related items are duplication and not from museum's collection): Ballardvale jug "L. Willard & Sons," two 1852 maps of Andover, two framed 1857 Bird's Eye Views (photograph reproductions), WWI and WWII postcards, railroad-related Old Concord R.R. lantern, N.Y. Central System coasters, "Early American Locomotive Prints" and Americana floor lamp and candy dish with eagles.

Donations are still wanted. Potential donors can make consignment arrangements with Barbara Thibault at 475-2236. Breakfast and lunch will be catered by Andover Historical Society's board member Patsy Gleason-Claydon.

The volunteer auction committee, led by board member Norma Gammon, includes Mary Moran, Debby DuBay, Barbara Swift, Keren Hepworth, Hanne Castle and Lolli Sumberg. Diane Hender, Dick Moody, Cathy Murphy, Jim Bedford, Kim Dow, Betty Jaffe, Lorraine DeLucia, Audrey Bedell and George Walsh are helping to collect and catalog the antiques.

South Church will share its facilities for the auction and The Savings Bank will store items until auction day, Nov. 1.

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BUSINESS

(Continued from page 8)

rently teaches a graduate course on organizational effectiveness through knowledge management.

The Spencer Court resident holds a master's degree in government from the Maxwell School of Syracuse University and a B.A. in political science from the American University in Washington, D.C. He serves on the board of directors of the Boston chapter of the Society for Information Management and is a member of the

Health Care Information and Management Systems Society and the American Medical Informatics Association.

The firm is the national leader within the health care industry, providing integrated audit, tax and consulting services. It employs 25,000 people in 89 U.S. locations, including more than 900 in New England.

New program director at Creative Living

Creative Living Inc. of Andover recently welcomed **Kathleen T. Kelley** as program director. Ms. Kelley

will develop and manage a private weekend respite program for adults with developmental disabilities, engage in strategic program planning and coordinate fund development.

Creative Living Inc. is a private nonprofit organization that seeks to develop innovative social, recreational, respite and housing solutions for adults with developmental disabilities in the Merrimack Valley, and North Shore areas, without the use of direct state funding.

Ms. Kelley has more than nine years experience in the human services field. She was a service coordinator for the Massachusetts Depart-

ment of Mental Retardation and a former program coordinator for a young mothers' outreach and educational support program. Ms. Kelley speaks fluent Spanish and has worked extensively with the Latino communities in Chelsea and Lawrence.

She received a bachelor's degree in psychology from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, and a master's degree in business administration from Salem State College, graduating with honors. Ms. Kelley is a member of the National Society of Fundraising Executives. Women in

(Continued on page 10)

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with Pamela Lebowitz

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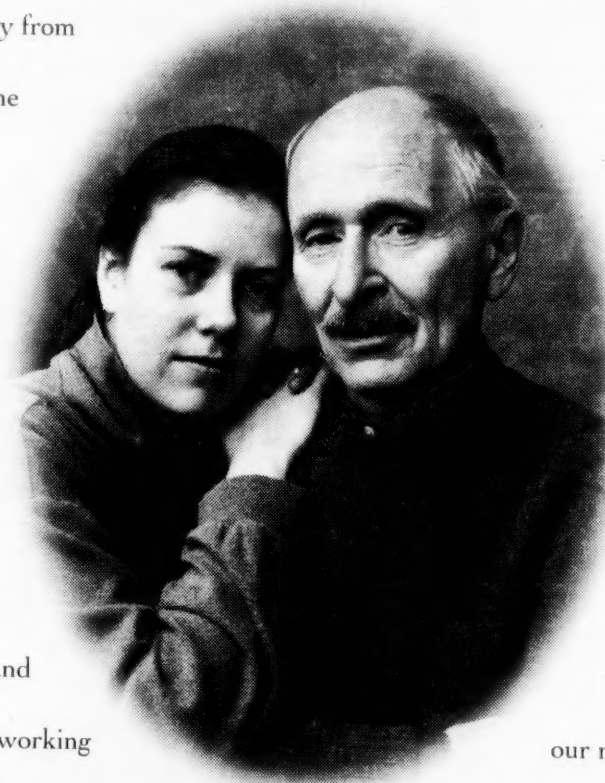
If you qualify for a tax refund based on this ruling, you should file an amended tax return for the year in which your home was purchased. The amendment tax form 1040X can be ordered by calling the IRS directly at 1-800-TAX-FORM. When filling out the form, you should write "Seller-Paid Points" at the top, and follow the instructions for filling out the form carefully. Be sure to attach a copy of the settlement statement, commonly referred to as the HUD-1 form.

Check with your tax advisor about your particular situation.

For professional advice on all aspects of buying or selling real estate, talk to me at **Prudential Howe and Doherty, Realtors**. Come by my office at 12 Bartlett Street, or give me a call at **475-5100**. Pam Lebowitz has been a real estate professional for over 9 years.

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BUSINESS

(Continued from page 9)

Development, and the National Association of Female Executives.

Need help with that photo album?

Creative Memories, a developer of archival photo albums and the largest supplier in the country, offers classes and workshops in photo preservation and album design for a meaningful, safe and exciting way to present and protect your film investment.

Photos kept in magnetic albums may begin to lose their bright colors and the pages can begin to turn yellow after only several years. But according to **Barbara Stratton** of Creative Memories, there are alternatives for preserving them.

Are your pictures in sleeve-style albums, three per page? Try taking them out of the sleeves. Have they begun to bond with the plastic? If the plastic is polyvinyl chloride (PVC), your photos are definitely at risk.

The photo album industry recognized the dangers of certain plastics several years ago, and in this country they now specify "No PVC." But imported albums have no such restrictions and can still destroy the photos they are meant to preserve. Even albums without PVC contain damaging lignin and light glue, which can be caustic. Only products labeled "acid-free" and "lignin-free" are truly archival.

A scrapbook-style album is the preferred method of photo presentation because it allows you to document the who, when and where of your pictures. Only special Pigma pens should be used for journal entries, and soft Stabilo pencils for notations on the back of photos.

Beware of albums with rough sheets that inhibit writing, and black pages that require silver or gold ink. Neither combination is conducive to effective photojournals. Also, avoid ring binders, which are more suitable for a scrapbook than a family photo album, and spiral bound books which don't allow repositioning or adding more pages.

Experts recommend using expandable, flex-hinge, chemical-free albums with archival pages and covers.

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NEWS FOR SENIORS

The Senior Center will host a cultural program on India Sunday, Sept. 21, at 1 p.m. Experience aspects of India's culture, including food, instrumental music, classical dance and sari demonstrations. Bring family, friends and grandchildren.

Chinatown luncheon

The creative cooking class will sponsor a shopping and luncheon trip to Chinatown Wednesday, Sept. 17. Lunch will be at the Chau Chow City Restaurant. The trip escorted by Ed Alessi, the cooking instructor, will be limited to 25 people. The cost is \$15 and the bus will leave at 9 a.m. Everyone is welcome to register.

Picasso exhibit

The Senior Center will sponsor a trip to the Museum of Fine Arts Thursday, Oct. 30, to view the Picasso exhibit. This comprehensive survey of Picasso's early work will include examples of his "blue and rose" periods. The cost of \$24 will include a slide show introduction, the Picasso exhibit, admission to all other open galleries and bus transportation. Reservations will be accepted until Sept. 25, as final payment must be made to the museum one month in advance.

Luncheon/lecture series

The center will introduce a monthly brown-bag luncheon and lecture series Thursday, Sept. 18. Julie Bernsen from the Addison Gallery will offer a slide show and presentation on *The Bostonians*. Bring a bag lunch at 11:30 a.m.; the center will supply beverages and dessert. Cost is a \$1 donation. Pre-registration would be appreciated so plans can be made for seating and refreshments.

Harvest dinner dance

The Senior Center extends an invitation to all seniors, their friends and families to a harvest dinner dance at the Andover Marriott Thursday, Sept. 25, at 6 p.m. Music and entertainment with "DJ America" Larry Gilbert will follow dinner. Tickets are on sale at the center. Tables of eight are available.

Friday forum

Mike Kogut, Assistant Attorney General of Massachusetts, will give a presentation on telemarketing fraud Friday, Sept. 26, at 9:30 a.m. He will discuss how to learn if someone is trying to enter your home through the use of the phone; steps to take to keep your phone number and other information private; how to determine if a loved one or friend is caught in a telefraud trap; and how to report telefraud and other scams. Call the Senior Center to register.

Life review and the arts course

A 12-week course, "Life Review and the Arts," will begin Monday, Sept. 15, at 2:15 p.m. This project will bring together two generations. Anyone with a grandchild attending Doherty School may register with that child. Call the center for more information.

Classical music

Ivan Stefanov, classical music instructor, will offer an eight-week class Wednesdays, beginning Sept. 24, at 4 p.m. "Exploring the Symphonic and Operatic repertoire of the 18th and 19th centuries will cover works by Mozart, Beethoven, Tchaikovsky, Puccini,

Verdi, Wagner and Rachmaninov. Cost is \$20 per person.

Needlearts

Carolyn Mattedi, will lead a class on needlearts Mondays, at 1:45 p.m. Techniques will include counted cross-stitch, needlepoint embroidery and crewel. Beginners and experienced stitchers are welcome.

Computer lecture

A workshop providing informa-

tion about buying a computer system that suits your needs will be held Wednesday, Sept. 14, at 1:30 p.m. and again Tuesday, Sept. 30, at 9:30 a.m. Cost is \$5 and preregistration is required.

Crafts/ceramics

The Senior Center needs help in the craft class Monday and Thursday mornings for painting ceramic pieces for the holiday fair. Both classes have an instructor and are free and materi-

als are supplied.

Bridge lessons

A 10-week beginners' bridge class will begin Tuesday, Sept. 16, at 12:30 p.m. Cost is \$20. The regular bridge group will continue to meet at this time.

Movie matinee

The Mirror has Two Faces, starring Barbra Streisand, will be shown Monday, Sept. 22, at 12:30 p.m.

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Selectmen, town manager put eyes on six prizes

By Neil Fater

Finishing the ever-lengthening Andover High School construction project as part of a comprehensive town building plan was ranked as this year's top priority by town leaders at a "goal setting" workshop Sept. 2.

Selectmen and Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski also agreed to five other overarching goals for Andover, and a general sense of how they will lead the town during fiscal year 1998.

"This in a sense covers that issue of where we want to take the town of Andover," said Selectman Larry Larsen, at the conclusion of the workshop. "This was not an idle (effort)."

Selectmen originally brainstormed 13 possible goals for the coming year, before whittling that list down to eight. Each selectman and the town manager then prioritized these eight goals and the top six "vote getters" were essentially adopted as goals for the coming year.

Finishing the High School as part of a comprehensive plan that also includes building a new senior center, safety center and middle school was ranked as the top item by Selectmen Jerry Silverman, Larsen, John Hess and Brian Major. Selectman Bill Downs and Town Manager Stapczynski ranked the construction plan second behind the goal of maintaining a reasonable tax rate.

But more than one selectman went out of his way to say the ranking did not signify that the board did not recognize all of the so-called goals as important items.

Dr. Larsen said he did not consider a few of the so-called goals to be actual goals, but rather activities that the town leadership needed to do every year, such as maintaining a reasonable tax rate. He said this was why he did not rank some things higher.

In order of overall ranked priority, the goals were:

- To develop a comprehensive plan for the town's major construction projects, with the intention of completing the current Andover High School project by March 1998.

- To maintain a reasonable tax rate, while continuing sewer, water, street, and sidewalk infrastructure development.

- To create a comprehensive program for recreation facilities, including open space areas.

- To improve the central business district by addressing downtown development, North Main Street and downtown parking issues.

- To come up with a plan for youth facilities and town-wide support for youth programs.

- To communicate with neighborhood and business groups and improve recognition of and communication with the town's volunteer groups.

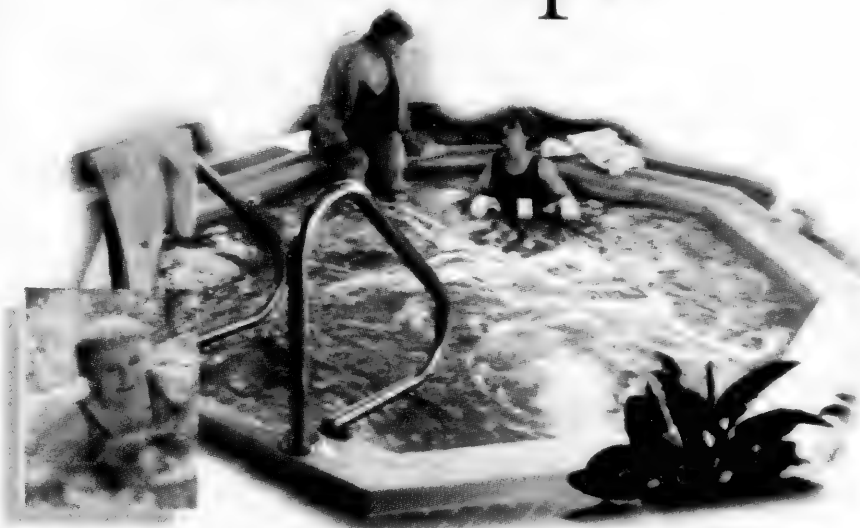
Selectmen said they want these goals to be used because in recent years they've merely gathered dust in a three-ring binder somewhere.

"I feel the Board of Selectmen

haven't taken these goals seriously. We don't follow up and we have to take some of the blame," said Selectman Bill Downs. "(The manager) has set goals, we have set goals and we haven't done anything about it."

Selectman Brian Major suggested the board should come back to these new goals in a few months to see how the town is progressing.

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Tuesday: Pork chopette, brown gravy, rice pilaf, steamed carrot wheels, assorted whole grain bread, ice cream.

Wednesday: Baked "low salt" ham with pineapple sauce, au gratin potatoes, peas, assorted whole grain bread, apple.

Thursday: Stuffed cabbage roll with tomato sauce, whipped potatoes, wax beans, assorted whole grain bread, apple crisp with whip topping.

Friday: Homemade chowder, seafood salad roll, mixed vegetables, pudding with whip topping.

A choice of milk, coffee or tea is served daily.

For reservations, call 623-8321 before 2 p.m. on the business day before the lunch you plan to attend. Ground sirloin strip steak will be served Monday, Sept. 22, and turkey on Tuesday, Sept. 23.

Menus are subject to change.

ON CAMPUS

Andrew Brown, son of Barbara and Ed Brown of 22 Stinson Road, graduated June 20



Andrew Brown

from Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill., with dual majors in mathematics and Spanish. The 1993 graduate of Andover High School had been named to the dean's list for the winter and spring quarters of the 1996-'97 academic year.

While at Andover High, he was a foreign exchange student with the American Field Service in Paraguay. While at Northwestern, Mr. Brown studied at Guanajuato University in Mexico. He departs this month to serve in the Peace Corps for 27 months in Honduras.

Daniel Buchholz, son of Marianne Buchholz of 3 Delphi Circle, and Mr. and Mrs. Alan S. Buchholz of Boston, earned faculty honors for the spring semester at Trinity College in Hartford, Conn. Ms. Buchholz was awarded the Phi Gamma Delta Prize in second-year mathematics at the Honors Day ceremony in May. The mathematics major is a graduate of Andover High School.

Beth A. Cummins of Andover, a biology major at University of Massachusetts Dartmouth, was named to the dean's list for the spring 1997 semester.

Margaret B. Easton, daughter of Cabot and Ruby Easton of Andover, received a juris doctor degree from Western New England College in Springfield at a May 17 commencement ceremony at Springfield Symphony Hall.

She was a member of the championship Jessup International Moot Court Team and president of the Sports and Entertainment Law Association.

Andover students **Tricia L. Duarte**, a visual and performing arts major, **Kevin M. Roy**, a neuroscience major, and **Sarah M. Tully**, an accounting major, were named to the dean's list at Fairfield University in Fairfield, Conn., for the spring semester.

Two Andover residents received diplomas in May during the 31st graduation ceremonies at Hyde School.

Gillian Corkery, daughter of Ginny and George Corkery of Cuba Street, received the Mathematics Award for excellence, and MIP Award for varsity soccer. She was a member of the

varsity nordic ski team and coxswain for the crew. In addition, she played the part of Dorothy in the school production of *The Wizard of Oz*.

Ms. Corkery will attend Truman University in Missouri this fall.

Brian Bartlett, son of Maria and John Bartlett of Bateson Drive, received the Science Award for excellence in science subjects, and honorable mention in mathematics. He was captain of the nordic ski team, received the MVP Award, and participated in the



Brian Bartlett

Australia-US Ski Exchange Program. In March, he placed third in Maine in the Eastern High School Championships Qualifying Race. He rowed crew for four years and received the Schoenwald Award for team leadership and spirit. Mr. Bartlett will be a freshman at Bowdoin College this fall.

Hyde School is a private, college preparatory school in Bath, Maine.

Sheila M. Kyte, daughter of George and Barbara Kyte of Andover, was named to the dean's list at Smith College in Northampton for her academic achievements for the 1996-'97 school year. The dean's list recognizes students with grade-point averages of 3.3 or above.

The environmental studies major is a graduate of Andover High School.

Mark Lastrina, son of Dr. and Mrs. Frank A. Lastrina of Andover, received a bachelor of arts degree with department

honors May 18 from Gettysburg College in Gettysburg, Pa. The management major was a member of Theta Chi fraternity and Phi Lambda Sigma. He was a member of the junior varsity basketball team and treasurer of the Management Club.

Rodney C. Lumley, a marketing major at Bryant College in Smithfield, R.I., was named to the spring semester dean's list.

Three Andover residents received degrees from Middlebury College in Middlebury, Vt., at May 25 commencement exercises.

Amy E. DiAdamo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carmine DiAdamo, received a bachelor of arts degree in American civilization. She was a College Scholar for one term and on the dean's list for one term.

Kimball A. Prentiss, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John K. Prentiss, received a bachelor of arts degree in psychology/biology, cum laude. She received high honors in biology and was a College Scholar for two terms and on the dean's list for three terms.

A. David Thyresson, son of Dr. and Mrs. N. Hakan Thyresson, received a bachelor of arts degree in English. He was a College Scholar for one term.

Sean Donohue, son of Carole-Jean and Francis Donohue of Andover was named to the dean's list at the University of Massachusetts Lowell for the spring semester.

Mr.

Sean Donohue was the recipient of a Scholastic Merit Scholarship awarded by New England Mechanical Contractors for the fourth year in a row.

The 1994 Andover High graduate is majoring in mechanical engineering. In the past three years, he has received recognition of outstanding academic performance while playing for the UMass Lowell men's rugby team, intramural hockey and the men's crew team.

The United States Achievement Academy named **Kevin D. Nusky**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Nusky of Andover, an

All-American Collegiate Scholar. All-American Collegiate Scholars must earn a 3.3 or higher grade-point average and be selected by a school official or other qualified sponsor to be accepted.

Mr. Nusky graduated from Roger Williams University in May.

He is the grandson of Mrs. Edwin Nusky of Hamilton, Ohio, and Mrs. Warren Oliver of Andover.

Donna Palma Coppola, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frank



Donna Palma Coppola

Coppola of Andover, graduated in May with a bachelor of arts in art history magnum cum laude and bachelor of fine arts in studio in a combined degree program with Tufts University in Medford and the School of the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston.

The Phillips Academy alumna received her BFA in studio art, concentrating in art performance integrated with drawing and sculpture.

Supplementing her education with art studies in Florence, Italy, Ms. Coppola has performed in the Boston area at Mobius, Koppelman Gallery and in public spaces.

Now living in Cambridge, she continues her artistic pursuits while working and volunteering at several art organizations.

Hannah H. Pfeifle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Pfeifle of Andover, attained dean's list status, the second highest recognition for academic achievement for the spring term at Middlebury College in Middlebury, Vt.

Students must have a grade-point average of 3.3 or higher and have earned no grade below a B- for the semester to receive this designation.

Andover students with grade-point averages of 3.0 or better who are in the top 20 percent of their classes have been named to the dean's lists at the schools and colleges of the University of Vermont are: **Katherine A. Chabot**, a wildlife and fisheries biology major in the School of Natural Resources; **Lisa M. Cincotta**, a

psychology major, **George S. Coburn III**, a philosophy major, and **Jennifer L. Schapira**, a biology major in the College of Arts and Sciences; and **Christine M. Durant** and **Catherine M. McClune**, elementary education K-6 majors, and **Robyn H. Minasian**, an early childhood preschool major, in the College of Education and Social Services.

Kate Richards, a junior at Roger Williams University in

Bristol, R.I., spent the summer working in the Computer Discovery Center at Boston's Museum of Science on an internship. She helped children



Kate Richards

and adults learn the many uses of the computer and worked on designing the center's web home page on the Internet and creating graphic materials.

Ms. Richards is pursuing a degree in fine arts and communications with an emphasis on graphic design. She is vice president of the Ski and Skateboard Club, group leader for the campus Break Away volunteer service committee and a member of the campus entertainment committee. Ms. Richards and the Break Away committee spent their 1997 April vacation doing repairs at Westmoreland State Park in Virginia.

Christopher Allard, formerly of Andover, graduated from University of New Hampshire in June with a bachelor of arts degree in communication.

After graduating from Andover High School in 1990, Mr. Allard joined the U.S. Coast Guard. He and his wife live in South Portland, Maine.

Matthew J. Chapin, son of Douglas and Jane Chapin of 21 Lucerne Drive, received a bachelor of science degree in biological chemistry from Bates College. The dean's list student was elected to Sigma Xi, a scientific honors society, and was awarded honors for his senior thesis. He was vice president of the senior class gift committee and on the baseball team.

Mr. Chapin is a graduate of Andover High School.

Jamie Cistoldi, daughter of Nan and Ralph Cistoldi of 21

ON CAMPUS

Knollcrest Drive, has been named to Alpha Lambda Delta, a national scholastic honorary society, and Phi Eta Sigma honor society at Bucknell University in Lewisburg, Pa.

Phi Eta Sigma recognizes first-year and sophomore students who have achieved a 3.5 cumulative grade point average.

The sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences is a graduate of Andover High School.

She is a dean's list student and a member of Delta Gamma Sorority.

Christine Ann Colangeli, daughter of John and Barbara Colangeli of Acropolis Circle, graduated from the University of Vermont with a degree in social sciences.

Ms. Colangeli attended Andover schools until 1989. She then attended Hebron Academy in Hebron, Maine, and graduated from there in 1991.

Ms. Colangeli skied for Andover Buddy Werner League and USSA races and took first in private school for Hebron Academy. She has coached the Mount Mansfield ski team for the last four years.

She participated in many Bay State Games for Andover and was an officer and state representative for the student council while in Andover.

Ms. Colangeli completed an internship for the World Trade Organization and is fluent in Spanish. This is the third year she has owned and managed Mud City Adventures in Stowe, Vt.

Her sister, **Jennifer**, is a student at the University of Vermont. Her brother, **John**, a skier with the Bradford ski team, attends Doherty Middle School.

Erik Dahlstrand of Andover graduated from the University of Rochester in Rochester, N.Y., with a bachelor of arts degree in chemistry and biology. Mr. Dahlstrand is a graduate of Andover High School.

Millipore Corp. of Bedford, a manufacturer of scientific instrumentation and laboratory equipment, donated to the Beverly-based School for Field Studies scientific testing apparatus that will allow students to continue environmental research in Australia.

This donation came about as a result of field work by **Melanie McGarry**, 21, of Andover, a student at the school's Center for Rainforest Studies near Yungaburra, in Australia's Queensland territory, where the research focuses on environmental problem-solving.

"While I was there we were trying out two different bacteria tests in the creeks near the Atherton Tablelands," she said. "We researched the water quality but we didn't have the necessary equipment to complete the tests."

Upon learning that Ms. McGarry had determined the methodology but lacked the testing tools, Millipore Corp., which manufactures water-quality testing apparatus and other scientific instrumentation, gave the School for Field Studies the equipment.

Ms. McGarry worked closely with volunteers from Water Watch, a small environmental group supported by the Australian government, conducting bacterial analysis of area creeks and developing protocols for future testing.

Other students from the School for Field Studies are continuing this summer where Ms. McGarry left off.

(Continued on page 16)

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ON CAMPUS

(Continued from page 15)

Robin Detterman of Andover High School has been named a Toyota Community Scholar at a "Celebration of Excellence" awards banquet at the Marriott Griffin Gate Resort in Lexington, Ky. The regional winner received a four-year scholarship valued at \$10,000 to attend the college or university of her choice.

Beginning this year, the scholarship program recognizes 100 high school seniors who not only excel in academics and are effective leaders, but who have a well-documented record of service in and outside the school setting. The program, initiated by Toyota Motor Sales USA Inc., is an initiative for high school seniors. Each year, 88 regional and 12 national awards are presented.

Ms. Detterman was one of more than 10,000 high school seniors nominated by their school to compete in the program, which is managed by the Educational Testing Service in

Princeton, N. J. The regional and national winners were selected by a panel of college and university admissions officials from across the U.S.

The students were Toyota's guests for two days in Lexington, where they toured Toyota's manufacturing plant in Georgetown, Ky., to see Camrys and Avalons being assembled. The scholars also attended a welcome reception and barbecue at the Kentucky Horse Park, and a time-management seminar.

As guests of honor at the Celebration of Excellence, they joined education, community and business leaders and were recognized by Stephen Henry, Kentucky's lieutenant governor, and Edward Augustus, a representative of the U.S. Department of Education.

Jon Adams, son of Cynthia and Kerry Adams of 1 Langley Lane, has been named to Alpha Lambda Delta honor society at Bucknell University in Lewisburg, Pa.

Alpha Lambda Delta is a

national scholastic honorary society for first-year college students.

The dean's list student is a graduate of Andover High School.

Jennifer Bardetti Hardock, daughter of Joseph and



Jennifer Bardetti Hardock

Marilyn Bardetti of Andover, received her master's degree in curriculum and instruction from Lesley College in Cambridge. The Westford resident received her undergraduate degree from North Adams State College. She is married to **Mike Hardock**, also formerly of Andover.

Marcie Jacobson, daughter of Robert and JoAnn Jacobson of Andover, received dean's list honors for the spring 1997 semester at Lynchburg College,

a private college in central Virginia. The 1994 graduate of Andover High School is a business administration major.

Emily Kaplan, daughter of Joel and Debby Kaplan of 14 Oriole Drive, was named to the dean's list at Northeastern University for all quarters of her freshman year. The criminal justice major was also invited to join the Honor Society and was awarded the Robert Klein Scholarship in math.

Ethan Krasnood, son of Joan and James Krasnood of Andover, graduated magna cum laude May 18 from Tufts University in Medford, with a bachelor of arts degree in drama and English.



Ethan Krasnood

The Golden Key National Honor Society member directed

two student productions and performed in several musicals and drama department plays. The baritone's senior recital included works by Handel, Faure, Brahms and Richard Rodgers. Mr. Krasnood is a 1993 graduate of Andover High School.

He has been performing in the show *Shipwrecked!* on the Schooner *Liberty*, sailing daily from Boston Waterfront Marina, Long Wharf.

Stephen M. Marchlik, son of Michael and Patricia Marchlik of Andover, graduated May 18 from Trinity College in Hartford, Conn., with a bachelor's degree in mathematics. Mr. Marchlik earned a 3.7 cumulative GPA, received dean's list honors each year, and was selected for membership to Trinity's Phi Beta Kappa honor society. He graduated in the top 4.6 percent of his class and was elected a member of the Pi Mu Epsilon national honor society for math majors.

After spending a semester studying in London, England, in the fall of 1996, Mr. Marchlik was awarded the President's Fellowship in Mathematics, an

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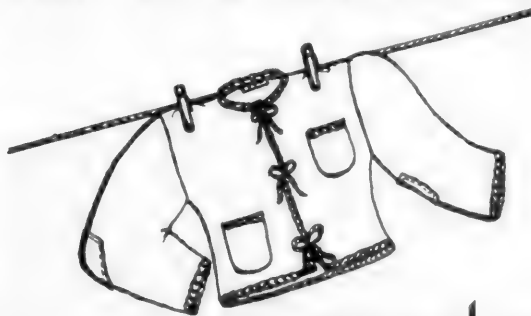
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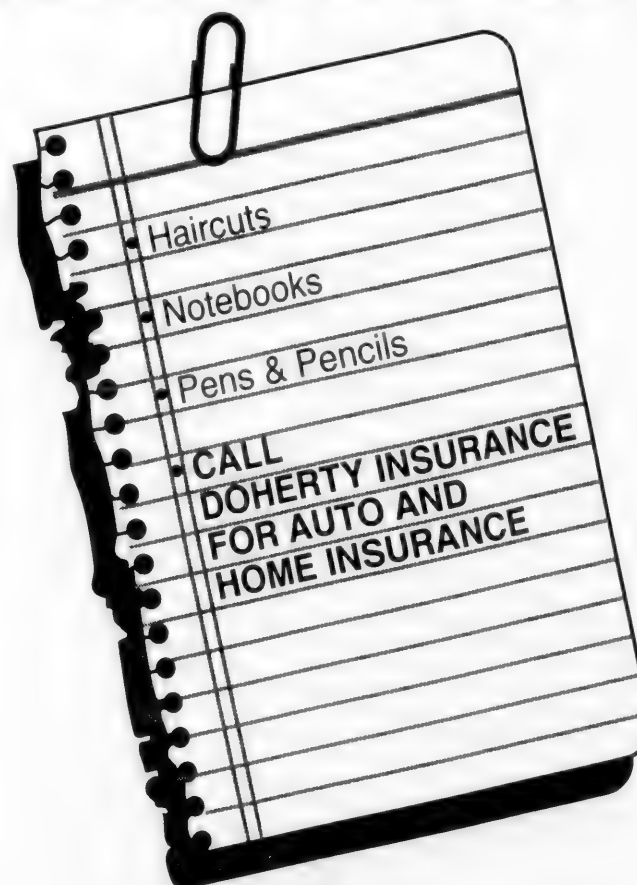


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ON CAMPUS

award given to the top graduating student in each department. He also participated in Trinity's First Year Mentorship program, in which upperclassmen serve as teaching assistants and academic advisors. Mr. Marchlik is employed with Andersen Consulting in Wellesley.

Alicia Wagner, 15, of Andover attended Stagedoor Manor, a theater camp in Loch Sheldrake, N.Y. In each of the summer's three sessions, youngsters ages 8 to 17 spend three weeks rehearsing 11 shows, which are then performed at one of Stagedoor's five theaters or at one



Alicia Wagner

of the nearby Catskills resorts such as The Raleigh or The Concord. Ms. Wagner appeared in *Children of Eden*.

Kristin McAllister of 8 Korinthian Way received a bachelor's degree in architecture from Tulane University in New Orleans. Ms. McAllister is a member of Tau Sigma Delta, the national honor society for architecture and arts.

Ms. McAllister studied a semester in Florence and participated in a summer program in Barcelona and Paris.

Stephan R. Borden of Andover was awarded the Victor J. Mill medal at Merrimack College's commencement exercises.

From left are award recipient Stephan Borden of Andover and Victor J. Mill Jr., also of Andover.



Each year the medal is awarded to the first-ranking student in the Division of Continuing Education.

Mr. Borden graduated summa cum laude from the Division of Continuing Education

with a bachelor of science degree in computer and information sciences.

The Victor J. Mill Medal was established in 1979 by

Victor Mill Jr. in honor of his parents. Mr. Mill succeeded his father as president and CEO of Lawrence Pumps Inc. He has been active in the

(Continued on page 19)

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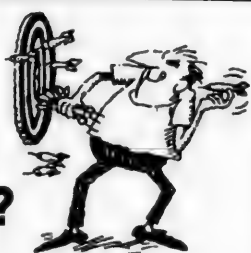
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- Graduate Record Exam (GRE) 20 hours
- Graduate Management Aptitude Test (GMAT): 21 hours
- Law School Aptitude Test (LSAT): 21 hours

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SCHOOLTALK

Andover High students who need working papers may get them at the High School by appointment only between 2:30 and 3 p.m. Call **Elizabeth Sloan** at 623-8608 to schedule an appointment.

The **Andover Public Health Department** and school health departments are gearing up to

repeat last years' successful public awareness and immunization program promoting the prevention of Hepatitis B.

A parent information night is scheduled for Monday, Sept. 22, at 7 p.m. in the School Committee Conference room, second floor, Whittier Street.

"Hepatitis B is a dangerous and potentially deadly disease

which can be prevented," said **Everett Penney**, director of public health. Each year more than 200,000 cases, mostly in adolescents, occur

in the United States, and a safe and efficacious vaccine can significantly reduce the incidence of the disease, according to public health

experts. Mr. Penney said, "Hepatitis B is 200 times more contagious than HIV and we can do something

(Continued on page 21)

LUNCH MENUS

Here's what's for lunch at Andover public school the week of Sept. 22-26:

Elementary schools

Monday: Nachos with cheddar cheese sauce, baked beans, corn, chilled pears, milk or juice.

Tuesday: Fried chicken patty, french fries, peas, bread and butter, deep dish pie with topping, milk or juice.

Wednesday: Cold cut sub with bologna, ham, cheese, tomato, lettuce, pickles, potato chips, fruited Jell-O with whipped topping, milk or juice.

Thursday: Roast turkey with gravy, mashed potatoes, carrots, homemade cornbread, trail mix, milk or juice.

Friday: Tuna salad roll, carrot and celery sticks, potato chips, fruit cup, milk

or juice.

A pizza or peanut butter and jelly lunch is available daily.

Middle schools

Monday: Hamburger or cheeseburger, potato chips, sliced carrots, fruit cup, milk; or hot pastami sub, choice of cheese, pickles or onions, sliced carrots, potato chips, fruit cup, milk

Tuesday: Steak sub with choice of peppers, onions or cheese, French fries, ketchup, peas, fudge brownie, milk; or chicken nuggets with honey dip, French fries, ketchup, peas, fudge brownie, milk.

Wednesday: Taco boat with meat stuffing, lettuce, tomato and cheese, corn, pudding with whip topping, milk; or

spaghetti with meat sauce, tomato and lettuce cup, corn, bread and butter, pudding with whip topping, milk.

Thursday: Cutlet sub with tomato sauce and cheese, green beans, deep dish pie with crumb topping, milk; or roast round of beef, gravy, whipped potatoes, green beans, bread and butter, deep dish pie with topping, milk.

Friday: Grilled cheese sandwich, wax beans, potato chips, chilled pears, milk; or baked pork chopette with brown sauce, whipped potatoes, wax beans, bread and butter, chilled pears, milk.

A pizza or sub lunch is available daily.

All menus are subject to change.

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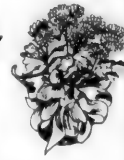
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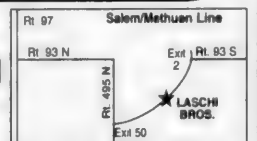
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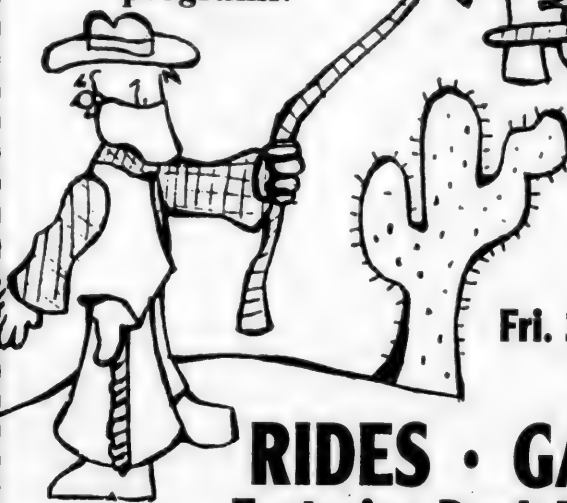
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ON CAMPUS

(Continued from page 17)

Andover community as a member of the chamber, United Way and other organizations. The past trustee of Merrimack College and his wife, Barbara, are benefactors to the college. His son, Victor III, is now president and the third generation of Mills to head Lawrence Pumps.

Andover students who have been named to the dean's list at Merrimack College in North Andover are: **Thuraya A. Batterjee** of 100 Brookside Drive, a business major; **Catherine E. Cannon** of 54 Abbot St., an English major; **Patrick A. Caric** of 16 Balmoral St., a management major; **Daniel S. Costello** of 44 Vine St. undeclared arts major; **Stephanie L. Feo** of 5 Pole Hill Drive, an English major; **Benjamin M. George** of 11 Teaberry Lane, an

engineering major; **Daniel W. Kucharski** of 178 Elm St., a civil engineering major; **Jennifer M. Letch** of 5 Farrwood Drive, an international business major; **Lori B. Nelson** of 8 Aspen Circle, an accounting major; **Audrey D. Nicholson** of 18 Ridge St., an English major; **Christopher A. Ouellette** of 30 Fox Hill Road, a civil engineering major; **Breda E. Putnam** of 95 Maple Ave., an English major; **Mark F. True**, a computer science major; **Loren M. Vella** of 12 Starr Ave., a psychology major; **Julie A. Marsh** of 8 Mulberry Circle, a marketing major; **Kristy L. Marsh** of 8 Mulberry Circle, a psychology major; **Scott P. Carey** of 50 Elm St., a religious studies major; and **Philip A. D'Agati** of 22 Sunset Rock Road, a history major.

Ashley E. Murray, daughter of William and Lynda Mur-

ray of 8 Ellsworth Road, is attending Bates College in Lewiston, Maine. The graduate of Phillips Academy was a member of the diving and softball teams, and performed community service.

Sarah Pakstis, daughter of John and Lee Pakstis of 27 Lincoln St., was named a First Group Scholar and to the dean's list at Smith College in Northampton for the 1996-'97 school year.

The Phillips Academy graduate is majoring in government with a minor in French.

First Group Scholars are recognized for their particularly high level of achievement and generally represent the top 5 percent of the class.

Tara Patenaude, daughter of Sandra Strohman of Andover and Edward Patenaude of Portsmouth, N.H., was inducted into the Ursinus College chap-

ter of Omicron Delta Epsilon, the international economics honor society, in ceremonies held on the college campus in Collegeville, Pa.

Membership is granted to full-time students who have completed a minimum of 12 semester hours in economics, have earned at least a B average in those courses, and who maintain an overall scholastic average of B or better.

The economics and French double major is a graduate of Andover High School.

Amanda B. Schaaake, daughter of Glenda and Paul Schaaake of Andover, graduated May 25 from Hartwick College in Oneonta, N.Y., with a bachelor of arts degree in mathematics.

Andover residents **Andrea I. Gonzalez** and **Bernadett Z. Vajda** were named to the dean's honor list at Suffolk University's College of Liberal Arts

and Sciences in Boston for the spring semester.

A student must earn a grade-point average of between 3.30 and 3.699 for that semester to qualify for the dean's honor list.

Andover residents **Elisa B. Hertel** completed the certificate program in technical writing and **Robert Stamm** completed the certificate program in data telecommunications at the University of Massachusetts Lowell.

Adam W. Vella, son of Loretta and Louis Vella of Andover, received a bachelor of arts degree in English with a concentration in film at the 148th commencement from the University of Delaware on May 31.

Mr. Vella is now a computer software technical writer and desktop publisher at Professional Development in Framingham.

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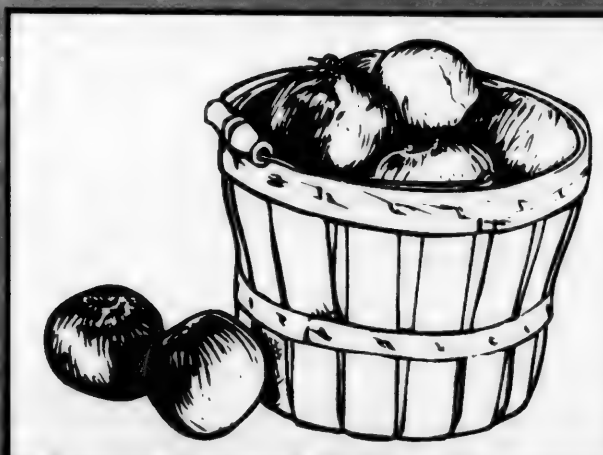
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SCHOOL TALK

(Continued from page 18)
about it."

The vaccination has been mandatory for kindergarten entrance since September 1996, but the state is offering free vaccinations to all sixth-graders to catch up on those not immunized as preschoolers.

According to **Barbara Whiteside**, health services coordinator for the Andover public schools, this prevention program requires three shots over a period of four to five months. "Parents are strongly encouraged to take advantage of this opportunity and to immunize their children against this deadly disease," she said.

Information and permission slips for the free vaccine will be sent home to all sixth-graders during the first week of school.

Beginning Sept. 15, **Memorial Hall Library** and **O.W. Holmes Library** at **Phillips Academy** will contribute to library services for **Andover High** students until construction of their library media center is completed.

Memorial Hall Library will be set up as a small group study and research area in its November Club room. The resources available for students will include text-based Internet; Ebsco CD-ROM periodical database and reference and research resources.

Memorial Hall Library and **O.W. Holmes Library** will provide staffing and monitors to supervise and work with students in the areas of reference, research, and bibliographic instruction. The reference team will also be available to assist Andover High School teachers who wish to arrange for large group stud-

ies.

The schedule at **Memorial Hall Library** for Andover High School students is Mondays through Thursdays from 3 to 9 p.m.; Fridays, 3 to 5:30 p.m.; Saturdays, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 2 to 5 p.m. Hours at **O.W. Holmes** on Sundays from 5-9:30 p.m.

This collaborative effort stems from planning by **James E. Sutton**, director of **Memorial Hall Library**, **Susan Ezell Noble**, director of **O.W. Holmes Library**, **Ellen Parker**, principal of **Andover High**, and **Marinel McGrath**, assistant superintendent.

The **Bancroft Expanded School Improvement Council** will hold its first meeting of the new school year Wednesday, Sept. 17, at 6:30 p.m. at **Bancroft School**. The meeting will report the progress made at the school during the summer, and discuss important issues ahead, such as installation of portable classrooms and the results of the environmental studies. **Ron Sanfield**, co-chairman, said he would like the council to consider a focused strategy to maintain the space/overcrowding issues as a visible priority in the town and move ahead in support the educational and teaching initiatives taking place at **Bancroft** and have the council work to expand those in the coming year.

"We are pleased that **Superintendent Dick Neal**, school business administrator **Bernie Tuttle** and town facilities director **Joe Piantedosi** will all be in attendance at this meeting. Please make every effort to attend," he said.

Anyone interested in participating in

Odyssey of the Mind during the 1997-'98 school year is invited to an informational team-forming meeting Monday, Sept. 15, at 7:30 p.m. at the **West Middle School** auditorium. This meeting will introduce OM's creative problem-solving theme, discuss problem synopses and the role of the coach, and recruit coaches for the com-

ing year. Representatives from all Andover public schools will be there. There will not be individual school recruiting sessions this year. Previous coaches and teams should tell their school contact if they are planning to field a team this year.

Odyssey of the Mind is an international organization that sponsors cre-

ative problem-solving competitions for students from first grade through college. Information about OM is available from its website: www.odyssey.org/. During the past few years several teams from Andover have gone to the state tournament, and to the World Tournament. Last spring a team from **South School** became the

first Massachusetts team to win first place in the World Tournament.

For information on OM, call **Donna Cooper**, **Odyssey of the Mind** townwide coordinator, at 470-2717.

Classes began at **Pike School** Monday, Sept. 8, for more than 400 students from 25 communities in the Merrimack

Valley. The school has seen a 100-percent increase in applicants during the past five years, and a 21-percent increase since 1996.

Grade 6 marks the start of **Pike's Upper School**. All sixth graders spent Sept. 2 and 3 on campus with their teachers in a program directed by staff from **Kieve Leadership**

(Continued on page 22)

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SCHOOL TALK

(Continued from page 21)

Decisions Institute in Nobleboro, Maine. Ninth-graders are in their final year at Pike. They started their fall term by traveling to Wiscasset, Maine, on Sept. 2 for a week at **Camp Chewonki** canoeing on the St. Croix River, and in activities that foster interdependency and individual responsibility. The Chewonki experience has been part of the ninth-grade program at Pike for more than 20 years. At both these grade levels, the orientation activities lead into programs which will continue throughout the year.

The Pike community returned to a campus that looks significantly different

from the way it did in June. As part of the \$5,000,000 building and renovation program, the covered play area at the center of the campus has been demolished and replaced by the start of a classroom/library/office building, slated to open early next year. Campus roadways have been replaced by a new system of roadways intended to address the traffic tie-ups on Sunset Rock Road at dismissal time.

Major renovations made in the Grieco Building, which houses the lower school, will allow for a better use of space and be fully complete at the same time as the new classroom complex that adjoins it.

As Pike draws closer to its

75th anniversary year, John M. "Muddy" Waters, head of school, points to the record number of applicants for this year's student body, the \$3.1 million already raised in the Campaign for Pike and the strengths of the school's faculty and programs. He said he is looking forward to "a new school year with countless possibilities and opportunities ahead."

Children's author and illustra-



Tomie dePaola

will be at **Andover Bookstore** Friday, Sept. 19, from 2 to 3:30 p.m. to sign copies of his new book, *Mice Squeak, We Speak*. The book about ani-

mal sounds for the very young will be on sale at the bookstore to be signed. "Please, only one book from home allowed. Call (800) 491-014 to reserve your copies in advance," organizers said.

Registration for the **Department of Community Services Youth Enrichment Program** will be held Wednesday, Sept. 17, from 7 to 8 p.m. in Doherty Middle School auditorium. Classes in academics, technology and the fine arts will begin the end of September. The classes are taught by professionals in their fields and are limited in size. They include:

Study Skills (ages 9-12); Computer Enrichment (grades 3-5); Young Authors (ages 6-8); Actor's

Workshop (ages 9-12); Young Artists' Workshop (ages 9-12); Nature's Classroom (ages 5-10); Children's Studio for the Arts Winter Preview (grades 1-5).

Parents will have the opportunity to meet staff and observe workshops in session.

Refer to the DCS booklet for specific days and times for each course. Registration will be accepted by mail, phone (623-8273) or in person at the DCS office after the evening registration.

For more information, call **Elly Seavey**, coordinator, at 475-3319.

This year, **Merrimack College** in North Andover was selected for the first time as a



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

It all starts tomorrow - Amusement rides, arcade games, a dunk tank, and candy world will provide fun for the whole family at West Fest '97, at West Middle School this weekend. Making the banner announcement are, from left: Christine Dolan, committee chairwoman, sixth-graders Matthew Tritter, Kaylan Tildsley, George Fraser, Principal Vicki Simms and Cameron Day.

West Middle set to host West Fest '97

West Fest '97, a three-day family carnival sponsored by West Middle School PAC, will be held on the grounds of West Middle School in Shawsheen Road this weekend.

Rides, games, and food will be featured with proceeds going to the school's enrichment programs, field trips, cultural events, and other student programs. Amusement rides, arcade games, a dunk tank, and candy world will provide fun for the entire family. Andover police will patrol the carnival grounds throughout the festival.

A private opening of the carnival will be held for West Middle students Friday from 2-3 p.m. The carnival will be open to the public Friday, Sept. 12, 3-10 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 13, 11 a.m.-10 p.m., and Sunday, Sept. 14, noon-6 p.m. Sunday offers a special "ride all day" for \$10 per person.

WEST FEST DUNK TANK SCHEDULE

Friday, Sept. 12

2:15-4:15 p.m. Jim Redmond, WMS teacher
4:15-5:15 p.m. Vicki Simms, WMS principal
5:15-6:45 p.m. Brian Major, selectman
6:45-8:15 p.m. Tom Russell, soccer coach
8:15-10 p.m. Bill Alexander, soccer coach

Saturday, Sept. 13

11 a.m.-12:15 p.m. Jim Tildsley, AHS girls basketball coach
12:15-1:30 p.m. Joe Giordano, Andover orthodontist
1:30-2:45 p.m. Dana Cohen, attorney
2:45-4 p.m. Claire Ciampa, AHS teacher
4-5 p.m. Dave Fazio, AHS boys basketball coach
5-6 p.m. Don Sheldon, WMS parent
6-7 p.m. Harry Collins, hockey coach
7-8 p.m. Bob Medaglio, girls softball coach
8-9 p.m. TBA
9-10 p.m. TBA

Sunday, Sept. 14

Noon-1 p.m. CeCe Blais, Andover DARE officer
1-2 p.m. Tom Aylward, owner, Underground Music
2-3 p.m. Kim Stamas, DCS recreation coordinator
3-4 p.m. TJ Stamas, baseball and football coach
4-5:15 p.m. Glenn Wilson, Youth Services assistant director
5:15-6 p.m. John Christopher, hockey coach

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SCHOOL TALK

"Best Value" among regional liberal arts colleges - the only Massachusetts school to make the Northern region top 10 list - in *US News & World Report's 1998 Best Colleges Guide*. The "best values" rankings appear in a special section in the magazine's Sept. 8 issue, available on newsstands. According to *US News*, "The best values rankings were devised to provide a realistic measure of where students can get the best education for the money. The rankings relate the cost of attending an institution to its quality."

Only the top quarter of regional institutions in the quality rankings are even considered for the best values rankings.

In the rankings published Aug. 25, Merrimack College was also ranked as a top tier regional liberal arts college, meaning it is ranked in the top quarter of regional institutions. Merrimack was chosen based in part on a formula that uses extensive amounts of objective data, such as freshman retention rate, graduation rate, student/faculty ratio, and also on a reputational survey of college presidents, provosts and deans of admissions.

Members of the Andover Public Schools Gender Initiative Steering Committee presented a review of activities in Andover at the May 3 Massachusetts American Association of University Women's Symposium "Claiming the Future" at Salem State College. The Andover Gender Initiative was formed in October 1995 to increase awareness of gender issues across the curriculum, in instructional practices and with staff and parents. **Marinel McGrath**, assistant superintendent of schools and initiative facilitator, discussed how to foster gender awareness systemwide. **Vicki Simms**, principal of West Middle School, presented specific examples of activities at the individual school level. **Sharon Vanderheiden**, a PTO representative, talked about resources and how best to make them available to staff. **Maria Bartlett**, a community representative, discussed parent education activities and community involvement.

Some of the activities of the committee to date include sending seven secondary teachers to summer workshops at Smith and Wellesley colleges, on encouraging girls in math and science; sending an elementary teacher to the SEED Program to plan staff development on equity and diversity awareness; providing input on the new Harassment Prevention and Response Policy; offering a "Mothers and Sons" workshop for parents;

(Continued on page 24)



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Richard J. Santagati of Andover, president of Merrimack College, spoke at the school's Sept. 4 convocation.

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SCHOOLTALK

(Continued from page 23)

starting a women's issues group at Andover High; providing lists of unbiased literature for children in PTO newsletters; and working with the Andover Youth Services department to enhance programming that appeals to girls. The committee plans to continue to focus on equitable education for all students.

Susan L. Richardson of Andover has been named assistant of alumni and publications at Brooks School in North Andover.

Understanding that, in addition to quality health care, children of working parents need a safe and enriching environment for periods before

and after school when parents are at work, Pentucket Medical Associates Inc. of North Andover is supporting the capital fund campaign of SHED (Shawsheen Extended Day) and Kids Club with a pledge of \$5,000.

With the rapid growth of the population of kindergarten and elementary-aged school children in Andover and the ever-increasing number of single parent and dual-earner families, the demand for the kind of services provided by

SHED and the Kids Club program has outstripped their current resources.

Greg Trerotola, CEO of Pentucket Medical Associates Inc., is one of many Andover parents who lined up hours in advance to assure a place for his child in the program, and who recognizes its impact on the quality of life for their children and themselves. According to Mr. Trerotola, "It's not just that our

children are in a safe place; it's knowing that they are in a setting that respects their developmental needs, that nurtures their self-esteem and stimulates their curiosity and creativity. Our family really depends on this program, and we want to see it available to others."

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TOTAL CONFUSION '97: WHAT A SUMMAH!



◀ A triumphant AYS crew at the summit of Mt. Liberty. From the top, Chris Mulcahy, Glenn Wilson; in the middle row, Suzie Clarke, Michelle Crispo, Bill Fahey, Alex Liakas; at bottom, Robyn Parsons, Brian MacKenzie.

Photo by
Aaryn Schmuhl



Photo by Glenn Wilson

Mike Morrissey takes a break after his quick ascent of Mt. Monadnock.



Photo by Michelle Crispo

The Girls of Summer, the AYS girls-only summer adventure program, take a ride just outside Newfound Lake.



Photo by Michelle Crispo

David Irvine paddles his way across Walden Pond on a beautiful summer afternoon. It's no wonder Henry David Thoreau said, "I love this place!"

Totally Confused

By Glenn Wilson

There was no reason to stay home and do nothing this summer. The Andover Youth Services unleashed Total Confusion '97, the most unbelievable line-up of trips and activities for middle school kids.

About 600 young people got "totally confused" riding the slides at Water Country, hitting the half-pipe at Waterville, rowing in the rain on the Charles, hanging from the walls of the rock gym like a bunch of monkeys, helping the walking paths of Andover by clearing tons of fallen trees and building our own trail, kayaking

across Walden Pond, whizzing through corkscrews and loops at Riverside Park, soaking in the sun at Hampton Beach, hiking to the peaks of Mt. Liberty, Monadnock, and Pemigewasset, zapping each other under the black lights of the Good-times lazer tag arena, tubing down the Pemi River, canoeing the Ipswich, witnessing one of the few Red Sox wins while roasting in the bleachers, scaling 60-foot rock faces in New Hampshire, braving the stormy seas to catch some huge striped bass, driving to New Jersey to experience two crazy and fun-filled days at the Six

(Continued on page 43)

Crossroads Coffeehouse at a crossroads**"We're not just folk music anymore"**

By Gail Page

Crossroads Coffeehouse reached its own crossroads several years ago, when its founder, Debb Putnam, moved on to other pursuits. The dedicated band of volunteers who run the coffeehouse out of the North Parish Unitarian-Universalist Church in North Andover were in crisis. Who were we now?

Out of our soul searching, we realized there wasn't much we wanted to change. We wanted to continue to bring a combination of up-and-coming and established entertainment to our community. We wanted our performers to be comfortable, our guests to feel welcome, and our volunteers to have fun. We wanted to raise some money for the North Parish and selected charitable organizations.

But we did put our stamp on Crossroads. We decided to be more eclectic in our performance offerings.

During our 1996-1997 season, a dynamic duo of virtuoso musicians from Great Britain, Show of Hands, graced our stage. We also offered an incredible concert at decibel levels previously unimagined at the Crossroads: Monster Mike Welsh, 17-year-old blues sensation. Folks we'd never seen before (and who we'd love to see again) led to an overflow house. Our annual dance party featured Wildest Dreams, an ethnically diverse band of remarkable energy. If your feet weren't dancing, your heart was.

This year, we enter more new territory. We offer our first storytellers, Jennings and Ponder. Their weaving of music and words is

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1997-'98**

DATE	PERFORMING
Sept. 20	Sally Rogers + Si Kahn
Oct. 11	Schooner Faire
Nov. 8	Yarina
Dec. 13	Kevin Connoily Jennings and Ponder
Jan. 10	Greg Greenway
Feb. 14	Vox One
March 14	Sol y Canto
April 4	Billy Novick and Guy van Duser
May 9	Maria Sangiolo

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part of our holiday season treat to the community. We present our first a capella group, Vox One, voted Best in Boston by Boston Magazine. Added to this are three energetic and engaging bands (Schooner Faire from Maine; Yarina, sharing the native music of Ecuador; Sol y Canto, presenting Latin Jazz), some up-and-coming folk talent (Kevin Connoily, Maria Sangiolo) and some established favorites (Sally Rogers, Si Kahn, Greg Greenway, Novick and Duser).

For more information, call 749-7025.

Please make a note of it: Andover's area code is now 978

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ENTERTAINMENT

Art in the Park '97 is next weekend in the Park

The 23rd "Art in the Park," sponsored by the Andovers Artists Guild, will be held Saturday, Sept. 20. The all-day affair will feature fine art in all mediums for show and for sale. Sculpture, oils, watercolor, pastel, photography, graphics and multimedia work will compete for ribbons and cash awards.

"Preview Week" is a great warm-up for the well known local event. Downtown merchants invite AAG members to display a sample of work in their store front windows.

According to organizers, Art in the Park is in part a social event. The artists, viewers and buyers, come together to discuss and enjoy the creative process and art. "It's

a visual day with the colorful array of people, art and the outdoors itself, surrounded by green grass and trees," they said.

Local artists participating are as follows:

Andover

Paula Gronquist, Kristina Trott, Elaine Meissinger, Mary Gendler, Arlene Greenspan, Carol Boileau, David Saums, John Rocca,

Susan Daly, Mark Spencer, Ronalee Crocker, Renee Sanft, Lorraine Fournier, Karen Harris, Ralph Hadley, Wilda Squires, Diane Butler and Dian Grieco.

North Andover

Kris Monroe, Phyllis Silk, Joan Miller, Susan Johnson, Thomas Reichard, Thomas Edmonds, Andrew Fournier, Richard Rice, Sandra Kynes, and Mary A. McArdle.

Southern New Hampshire
Alix Lawlor, Nancy Gagnon, Mary Sapienza, Anne

Flanagan, Debra Grubbs, and Betty Thompson.
The event is open to all artists (no

crafters), and there is no commission on sales.

A few places are still available.

Call chairwoman Diane Maroun at 683-8789.

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DCS plans Family Golf Classic Sept. 13

The Department of Community Services will sponsor its first "Family Golf Classic" Saturday, Sept. 13, at Rolling Green Golf Course. The tournament is designed for the family. Each team must have at least one junior (under 16) and one female. Prizes include Big Bertha woods, putters, gift certificates, complimentary golf rounds, and Black Ice visors for all participants. Prizes will be awarded for putting, chipping, pitching and closest-to-the-pin on all nine holes. A cookout for all participants will immediately follow the tournament.

For more information, call DCS at 623-8276.

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OBITUARIES

Alexander N. Mason Avid tennis player was an independent sales engineer in industrial equipment

Alexander Nicholas Mason, 85, of Andover died of liver disease Friday, Sept. 5, at Lawrence General Hospi-

tal.

Mr. Mason was born in Mechamville, N.J. He graduated from Swarthmore High School in Pennsylvania in 1929 and from Drexel University in Philadelphia in 1935 with a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering.

He was a lieutenant commander in the Navy during World War II.

For most of his career, until he retired, Mr. Mason was an independent sales engineer in industrial equipment.

The lifelong tennis player was president of Dobbs Ferry Tennis Club in New York. He was on the Dobbs Ferry School Board from 1959 to 1965 and was instrumental in the building of Springhurst Primary School. He was also a Boy Scout leader.

Mr. Mason was a member of the Unitarian churches in Westport and Madison, Conn., and co-chaired the building committee for the new addition to Shoreline Unitarian Church in Madison.

During his retirement in Madison,

he was active in the Torch Club and Friends of the Scranton Library and co-chaired committee for the Bicentennial celebration of the *USS Constitution* and nationwide celebrations of James Madison.

Members of his family include his wife, Enid (Zacharias) Mason, children, Nick Mason Jr. of Middletown, Conn., Sally Mason of Durham, N.C., Ginny Mason of Derry, N.H., and Ralph Mason of Andover; sister, Angela Beadell of Bloomington, Minn.; brother, R. Peters of Kennett Square, Pa.; and five grandchildren.

Graveside services were held Wednesday in West Laurel Hill Cemetery in Bala-Cynwyd, Pa.

Arrangements were by Burke Funeral Home.

A memorial service, under the direction of Shea Funeral Home, will be held Sunday, Oct. 5, at 1 p.m. in Shoreline Unitarian Church in Madison, Conn.

Memorial contributions may be made to Drexel University, Office of the Annual Fund, 3141 Chestnut St., Suite 310, Philadelphia, Pa. 19104.

Deaths Elsewhere

GALLERY — Beatrice A. Gallery, 83, of North Andover died Thursday, Sept. 4, at her daughter's home in Andover.

Members of her family include her daughter and son-in-law, Patricia G. and Francis J. O'Neil of Andover.

HARRISON — Arlene F. (Walker) Harrison, 79, of Warwick, R.I., died Wednesday, Sept. 3, at Kent County Hospital in Warwick. She had worked in Shawsheen Mills in Andover.

SCOTT — Hazel Scott, 92, died recently of heart and kidney failure.

Members of her family include her son, Allen Stone of Andover.

Regional blood drive at Saint Robert's K of C

Saint Robert Bellarmine Parish Knights of Columbus, in association with the American Red Cross, will sponsor a regional blood drive at its Parish

Hall at 198 Haggetts Pond Road Thursday, Oct. 2, from 2 to 8 p.m.

For an appointment, call St. Roberts at 683-8922, or simply drop by between 2

and 8 p.m.

For general information regarding donations, call Wendy Carr at the American Red Cross at 1-800-258-0025.

Funeral directors may send the *Townsmen* information by e-mail: Townsmen@aol.com

RELIGION NEWS

Congregation's 1924 ark is back home — again

Five years after having its ark stored in crates, Congregation Tifereth Israel in Andover has the Torah scrolls back in its sanctuary.

In the Jewish tradition, the ark of the covenant is a chest containing two tablets inscribed with the Ten Commandments and the Torah.

The ark for Congregation Tifereth Israel was made locally in 1924. It graced the synagogue's sanctuary on Lowell Street in Lawrence from 1958 until 1992, when congregants moved to Andover and first met at Christ Episcopal Church. They bought a ranch

house at 501 South Main St., and converted it into their place of worship. The synagogue building in Lawrence was sold to a Hispanic Baptist Church. "It looks new again," said Richard E. Maltzman, president. "It looks better than it ever did. It's nice to see it where people can appreciate it."

Mr. Maltzman said the room was built around the ark, and the corners of the room come up right to the ark. "The ark dominates the room, as it should," he said.

Congregation Tifereth Israel, a conservative synagogue, has 75 families and 15 senior households as members from the

Andovers, North Reading, Lawrence, Methuen, and Salem, N.H., and other towns in the Merrimack Valley. There are 70 youngsters in the Hebrew School.

Rabbi Mark R. Newton is their spiritual leader.

In 1995, members of Congregation Tifereth Israel merged with members of Anshey Shalom in Ayer. The Ayer temple donated pews and a stained-glass window depicting a Star of David, which is now at the Andover synagogue. The sanctuary at the Andover temple is named after the Ayer congregation.

The new synagogue sits on more than three acres of

land and has six classrooms and a sanctuary that seats

150 people

A dinner-dance to (Continued on page 29)



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Obituaries

Beatrice A. Gallery, 83

Arlene F. Harrison, 79

Alexander N. Mason, 85

Hazel Scott, 92

OBITUARIES

The *Townsmen* will publish obituaries of Andover residents without charge.

The paper also will publish without charge a short announcement of those people who died and did not live here, but are related to someone who lives in Andover. This listing will include the name of the deceased, where he or she lived, when he or she died, and names of relatives in Andover.

Those who wish to have a complete obituary published about a person who did not live in Andover can pay for a death notice. The cost of a death notice depends on the length of the notice.

Questions? Call Jack Grady or Taylor Armerding at 475-1943.

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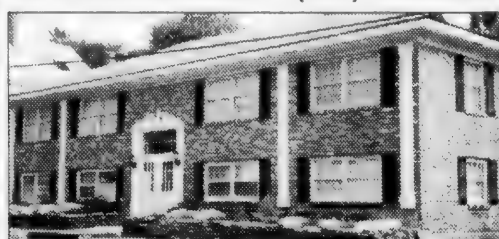
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Exploring the 'ways of knowing'

By Taylor Armerding

The average church member might expect his or her new minister to have a doctorate in ministry. Theology perhaps. Maybe even philosophy.

But metallurgy and material in ceramics? From MIT?

That is what members of the Ballardvale United Church on Clark Road have in their new minister, Rev. Judith Jenkins Kohatsu, who arrived at the church less than two months ago.

Not that she lacks theological training. Rev. Kohatsu attended the Boston University School of Theology and was ordained 12 years ago.

At 50, she is now 12 years into a second career, after spending nearly two decades in the sciences. She has previously pastored at the East Saugus United Methodist Church and the Northampton Church of Christ United.

And she is uniquely qualified to participate in what she calls the "faith and science dialogue."

"It really is about providing places where scientists don't have to check their brains at the door of the church," she says.

Rev. Kohatsu says she has "always been one of those who wonders how things fit together." During her youth, that led her into science. After "living almost everywhere in the mid-Atlantic states," since her father was a hospital administrator who moved frequently, she graduated from Ocean City (N.J.) high school and came to MIT, where she received both undergraduate and Ph.D. degrees.



Rev. Judith Jenkins Kohatsu

"I was right on the boundary of engineering and science," she says. "Both of my dissertations are in crystallography, which is an esoteric topic having to do with the structure of materials."

That led her to a job as a physical metallurgist at the Army Material and Mechanical Research Center in Watertown, where she did "aluminum armor research."

It was also during that time that she and two co-workers began lunchtime discussions that turned philosophical and theological. "We were solving the problems of the day," she says, "and I decided I wanted to know how this part of my life (faith) fits."

Rev. Kohatsu, a long-time Methodist, says she is committed to the social action elements of the church, whose members volunteer at area soup kitchens and who also host men's and women's groups as well as a Boy Scout troop. "I have a passion for justice and equality,"

she says.

Her primary goal at Ballardvale, however, is to "have them (the membership) be the church they are called to be... and to enable each person to own their own ministry. Your vocation doesn't have to be in the church for you to have a ministry."

She also plans to continue attending conferences and other events where faith and science are the topics. She recently returned from on in Syracuse, N.Y., dealing with genetics and neurophysiology.

And what does that have to do with theology and religion? Quite a bit, actually, Rev. Kohatsu says.

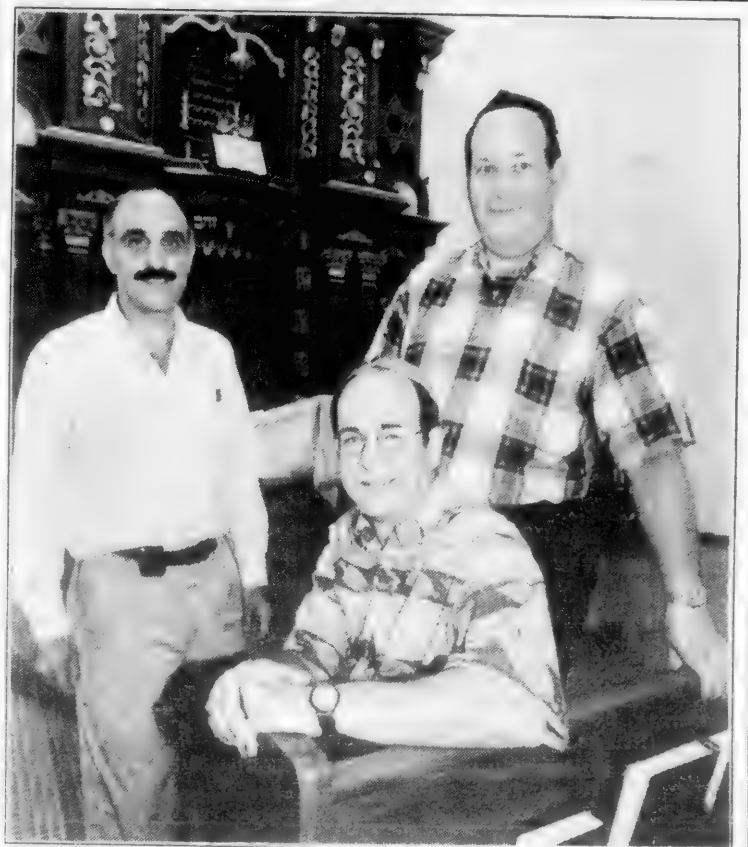
"A lot of the dialogue is about ways of knowing," she says, "and that there is no neat way to test for reality. We all have our own take on it. But a bit piece of the dialogue is that we don't have to keep the two fields (science and religion) separate. You don't have to stop believing in science when you enter the church doors."

"It's only been that way (the separation) for the last couple of hundred years anyway," she says.

Just as there is no neat way to test for reality, there is no neat set of beliefs either, Rev. Kohatsu says. She puts herself "out there on the liberal wing" of the church, and says for her, being a believer means, "I don't have the final answers."

"But it also means I believe there is a guiding, creative power that calls us into community."

She says she loves that part of her current task. "I really enjoy parish work," she says. "I'm willing to come in and guest lecture at a seminary, but



Photos by Lisa Adelsberger

Congregation Tifereth Israel, a conservative synagogue at 501 South Main St., has 75 area families and 15 senior households as members. Seated is its new president, Rich Maltzman. At left is Sheldon Rabin, president from 1990-'95, and Alan Greene, 1995-'97.

Congregation Tiferith

(Continued from page 28)

dedicate the chapel and recognize the people involved in the planning and construction will be held Nov. 1.

An ad journal is being coordinated and interested people may contact the synagogue.

Events this weekend

Congregation Tiferith Israel welcomes prospective members to a Friday evening service with Rabbi Mark Newton on Friday, Sept. 12, and to an open house Sunday, Sept. 14, from 5-7 p.m. RSVP to 474-0540.

I enjoy more the liturgy, worship and preaching.

Along with that, she enjoys gardening, some needlework, reading, music and her twin

daughters.

Kay Mitsuko Kohatsu is a student at Tufts University, and Kathleen Eiko Kohatsu is a graduate of Colby College.

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New trash contract still waiting at the curb

By Neil Fater

Selectmen have delayed until Sept. 22 a decision on whether they'll trash the town's old North East Solid Waste Committee contract and agree to different terms for disposing of the town's garbage.

The board is considering an altered contract that will still terminate in 2005.

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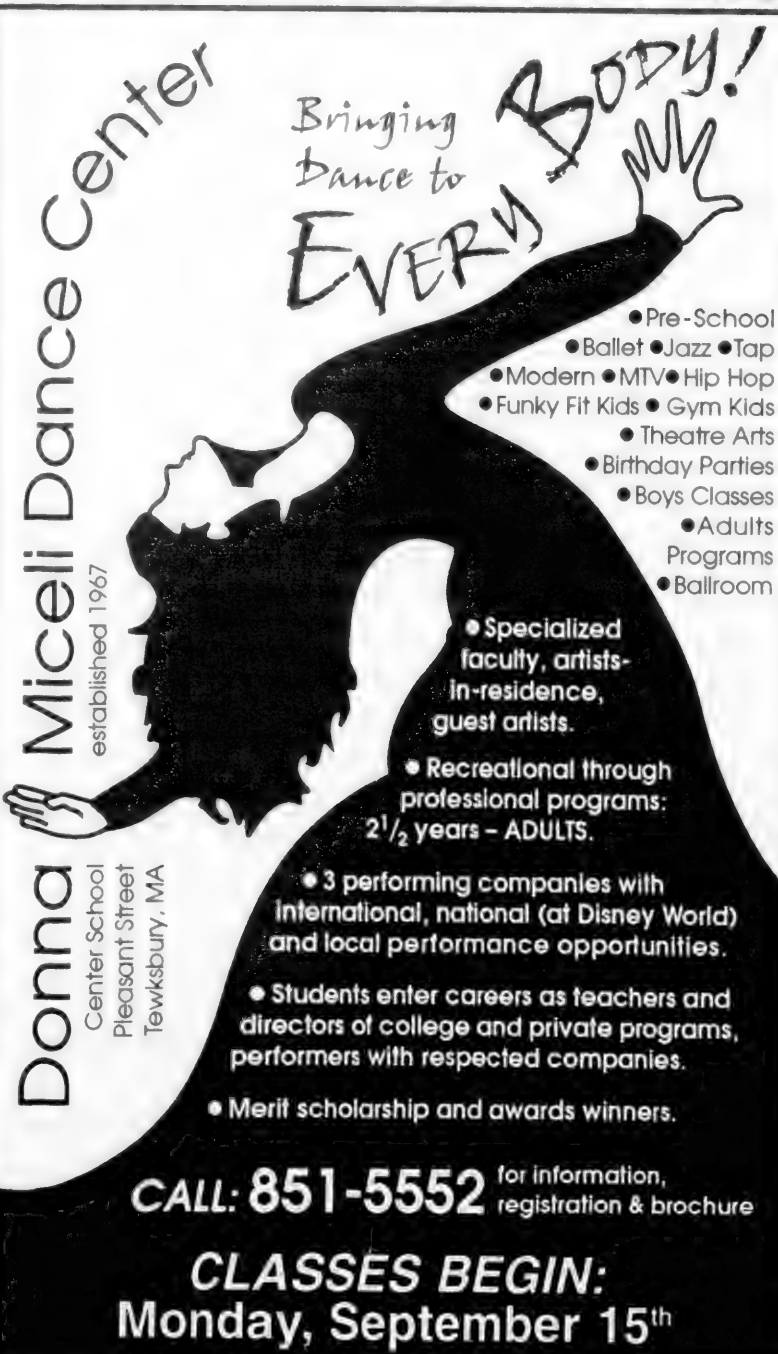
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THE
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(Continued on page 4)

By the numbers ...

(Continued from page 1)

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New trash contract still waiting at the curb

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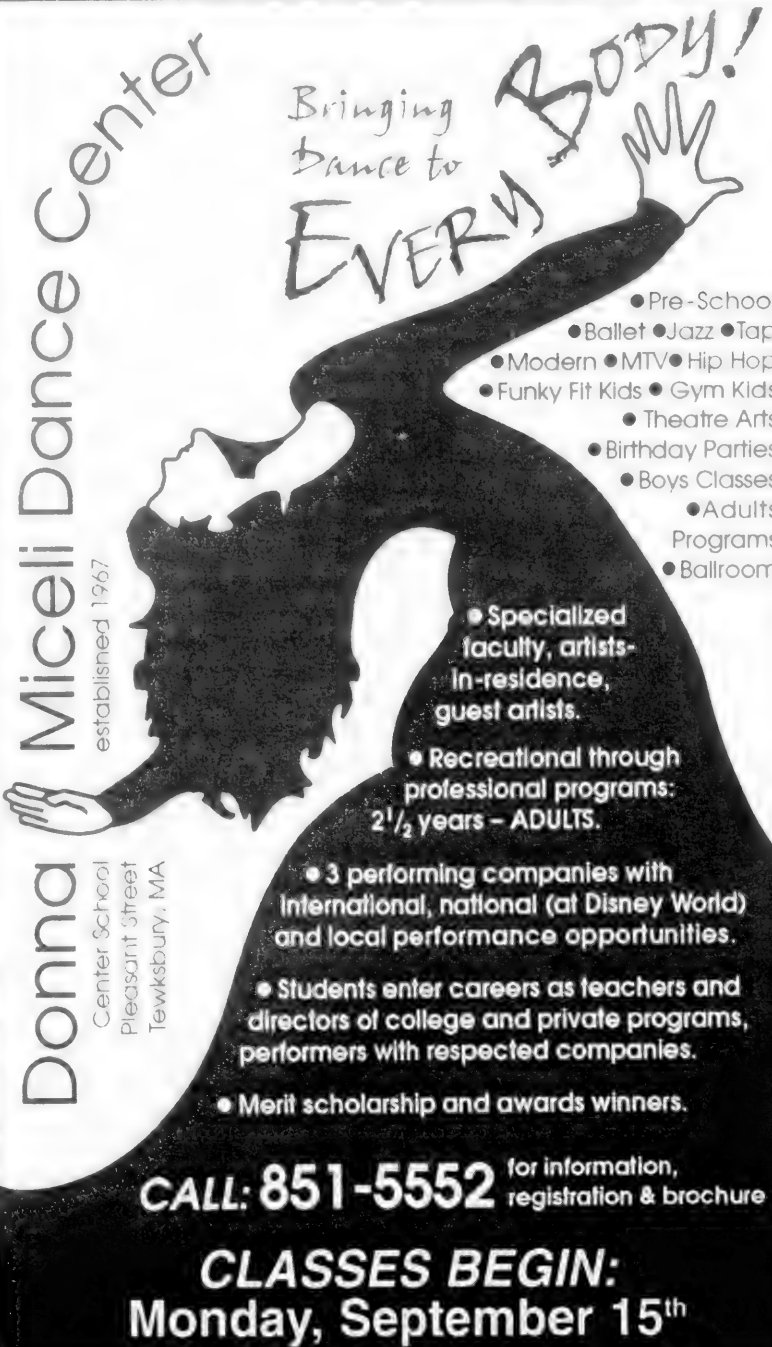
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He keeps singing for his Sox

By Neil Fater

Monday night was a real home run for Sunset Rock Road's William Dunn.

That's because William, a 14-year-old student who sang the national anthem at a Red Sox-Orioles game in May, was asked to pose the "Oh, say, can you see?" question again at Monday's Boston Red Sox Hall of Fame Dinner and Enshrinement Ceremony.

William says the chance to sing again in front of so many baseball greats was a real honor.

"Singing the national anthem for people such as Ted Williams, Carlton Fisk, the governor, all the heads of the Red Sox and every top executive was just unbelievable. There were so many famous people there," says William. "That was really amazing to sing for them (before a game) and then be chosen to sing for them again. To get the opportunity was really cool."

"I'm shocked. I just can't imagine, with all the people in Boston who can sing, that they ask a teenager," says Buzz Dunn, William's father. "It's an honor. I said to William, 'You must have done something right.'"

"I have to pinch myself. I can't believe it," says Mr. Dunn. "How many times do you actually get a call back? I just wish there was a World Series (for the Red Sox) this year."

Monday may have been the next best thing for the Dunns. By singing the anthem, William followed in the footsteps of Rene Rancourt, the human institution who opens Bruins games by singing the anthem, and who sang The Star Spangled Banner at last year's Sox enshrinement.

Apparently, the Sox figured the only way to replace Mr. Rancourt was to get a

proven commodity.

So William's voice helped usher into the Red Sox hall Bosox back-stop Carlton Fisk, front office stand-out Dick O'Connell, pitcher Mel Parnell, Impossible Dream infielder Rico Petrocelli, monster reliever Dick Radatz and whirling hurler Luis Tiant.

William says he didn't have a problem approaching and talking to these, and other, hardball heroes whose success often left other players speechless.

"No. They were really nice guys. Ted Williams, when you meet him, he's such an unbelievable person. He's an American hero, as (former announcer and the evening's co-host) Curt Gowdy said," says William. "He proves it by being such a nice guy."

Like other Red Sox during the evening, the Splendid Splinter complimented William on his sweet-swinging rendition of the national anthem "He said some really nice things to me and was very gracious," says William.

Carlton Fisk also gave William special treatment, agreeing to sign



Photo by Neil Fater

Signature investment - William Dunn holds the cap signed by former Red Sox greats Ted Williams and Carlton Fisk. The hat is going into a protective casing.

William's baseball cap because he was the one who had sung the anthem.

Mr. Fisk, known for waving fair a 12th-inning homer during the 1975 World Series, waved several other autograph askers away, including William's father, says Mr. Dunn.

Ted Williams also signed the hat that Mr. Fisk signed and Mr. Dunn says the cap is going in a protective casing, because it could be worth a fortune

someday.

"I was going to hang it up on my wall, but my father quickly knocked that off," says William. "That (protecting the hat) is a better idea anyway."

Memorable moments

While the hat-toting William was one of the few youths at the ceremony, Mr. Dunn says there were plenty of kids-at-heart present. In fact one of these "kids," the son of late flame-thrower Smokey Joe Wood, was sitting at William's table.

Mr. Dunn says the stately senior was excitedly showing off a baseball that had been autographed by several former players.

"For that hour or two, he turned into a little kid," says Mr. Dunn.

Both William and Buzz Dunn agree one of the funniest moments of the evening was listening to Luis Tiant, always known as a clubhouse cut-up.

"For Lou Gorman to become your friend for five minutes was kind of funny, too," says William.

All in all, the evening seems to have had a Dave Henderson-circa-1986-type magic.

"It was a huge production. Just unbelievable," says William. "I think this is probably one of the biggest things I've done."

So what can the teenager do next?

Well, William's already warming up his voice to sing the national anthem at The Great Skate III, an ice-skating show featuring Olympians Viktor Petrenko and Surya Bonaly at Merrimack College October 5.

"Maybe he'll set the record for national anthems for kids 16 and under in (the) Guinness (Book of Records). I'll have to see if that's in there," says Mr. Dunn.

New outreach coordinator reaching out

By Neil Fater

Add the face of new Outreach Coordinator Rachel Tabasky to the wealth of changes at the Andover Senior Center during the last few years.

Elder Services Director Jeanne Madden says if all goes well, Ms. Tabasky's assessment skills as a social worker will improve the role of outreach coordinator itself.

That's because, as a licensed social worker, Ms. Tabasky can not only identify which seniors need support, but also assess what a senior's specific problems are.

Now in her third week in Andover, Ms. Tabasky, 26, of Lynnfield, says she sees herself "working with the seniors and their families closely to assess problems and then following through" (to assure seniors get linked with organizations that can help them with their problems).

"A lot of things are just looking for that one phone call to connect them with what they need. Or they may not know something (helpful) exists," she says. "Every family's needs are different."

Ms. Tabasky says she expects she'll work with seniors who, among other things, are isolated, suffering from poor nutrition, or who can use some advice regarding how to pay certain bills.

Because she's been in town less than a month, Ms. Tabasky says she cannot yet determine what issues seem to be a particular problem for Andover,



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Rachel Tabasky - every family's needs are different.

but she has noticed some areas of concern.

"Transportation in this town is getting better, but there are still some problems with (it)," she says.

While those who work at the Andover Senior Center are rarely shocked to learn that the last national census showed 9.1 percent of Andover seniors living in poverty, many local residents are surprised to learn this. Ms. Tabasky sees this lack of awareness as a potential issue for wealthy communities like Andover.

"One problem that I see in Andover is, it's a beautiful community, but most people tend to overlook (seniors with problems) and figure, 'Oh, it's just a few people,'" she says.

In coming to Andover, Ms. Tabasky has joined a senior-center group that last year garnered widespread support for a new senior center and continues to push for expanded senior programming. Ms. Tabasky may help continue that push because, like Program Coordinator Pat Becker and Ms. Madden, who is finishing her second year in Andover, Ms. Tabasky brings with her the experience of working for a seniors advocacy group.

Ms. Madden says this experience will allow the three women to proactively focus attention on seniors' needs.

"Ten letters, particularly from one town, can really cause a change," says Ms. Tabasky.

No time ...

(Continued from page 1)

wanted. The one form of block scheduling that administrators, parents and teachers didn't want when they considered a scheduling change last year was a so-called "radical" block schedule.

But that very schedule is the one in place today at Andover High, after a number of delays prevented a test run of schedules before school.

Principal Ellen Parker said she found out at midnight, August 27, the week before school opened, that the software they bought to schedule students was not capable of running the modified schedule they chose.

Teachers and administrators had chosen a "modified" block scheduling plan for this year, in which student class times would range from 45 to 60 to 90 minutes, and in which some classes would run all year and some for semesters.

But the software failed them, and to open school on time they could only schedule a "radical" block of four 80-minute classes every day that change on a quarterly or semester basis.

The result was a mass of problem schedules and more than 100 angry parents who turned out at a meeting Monday with high school administrators and PAC (Parents Action Committee) members.

Scheduling problems

Parents of some seniors are upset that their children were not scheduled for any advanced placement (AP) classes until second semester. College admissions offices typically require a transcript of the student's first senior semester for evaluation. Good grades in challenging classes during the first half of senior year is what college admissions offices look for, say students and parents.

One parent complained that her senior was scheduled for three study



Photo by Julie Viola

Class prophecy? AHS seniors know it's they're last year, but they might not have been aware that the start of it would be so chaotic.

halls and a gym class. Another complained that her child was scheduled for Algebra III before Algebra II.

David Hastings, parent of a local student and also a dean at Tufts University, said when the university schedules students with software, the staff runs a test scheduling with double the school's maximum enrollment, "to break the programs brains" before classes start.

"What kind of school says 'Hi Freshman. Go find your classes?' It was poorly communicated, and poorly managed," he said.

Ms. Parker said as building administrator she took responsibility for the problem, but when pressed by parents, said that the person who ultimately chose the software was technical director Ray Tode.

At a School Committee workshop meeting Tuesday where more than 20 parents came to talk, Chairman Tina Girdwood said she has heard a few good comments from some teachers and students about the block schedule, but agreed with a parent that it should work for everyone.

Tabasky hiking around town. She says she expects to regularly make monthly visits to the town's elderly housing complexes at Frye Circle and Stowe Court.

In addition to making house visits, Ms. Tabasky will also run the Alzheimer's and Parkinson's disease support groups for caregivers.

Ms. Madden wants her new employee to be exposed to as many Andover seniors as possible and Ms. Tabasky says she's already met a number of "regulars" who frequent the senior center.

"They want to meet you," she says. "They've been very warm and welcoming. It's been a very warm experience right now."

This should be good news to at least one other person at the senior center, besides Ms. Tabasky. Half-time intake worker Debra Ryan was expected to start her first full week at the senior center this week.



Photo by Julie Viola

Under control - Sophomore Lindsey Pearson shows that last year's freshman jitters are gone, stopping between classes on the first day of school.

Working on a solution

Ms. Parker told parents Monday night that a decision would be made about how to deal with the problem by Friday.

At Townsman press time Wednesday, the teachers' union, known as the Andover Education Association, and administrators were meeting to ensure that the solution they choose would not violate the teachers' contract.

"We're more than willing to work to solve these problems, but it will never work without training," said AEA President Thomas Meyers on Monday.

Parents at the School Committee meeting Tuesday asked Superintendent Richard E. Neal what some of those possible solutions were, but because they include negotiable items in the teachers' contract, he declined to give specifics. He said all he could promise Ms. Parker were all available resources, like money, materials and staff help.

Many parents expressed disbelief in Mr. Neal's answer that a solution will be in place by Monday.

Parent Joan Cohen suggested using some snow days to close school and tackle the problem.

"Do it, but do it right for a change," she said.

School closed at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday so teachers could meet to work on the problem.

Committee member Timothy M. McCarron said the whole problem was a "Catch 22."

"No one wants to rush this but time is of the essence," he said, and added that he would like to see the school committee have the chance to save the day.

"We did it with air quality issues at Bancroft, and while I'm not glad it's here, I'm very excited at this opportunity," he said.

Committee member Eric Nadworny said that depending on the solution they choose, School Committee may or may not play a direct role in solving the schedule crisis.

Ms. Girdwood agreed.

"Our role is not get involved in the day to day running of the schools," she said.

Committee member David Birnbach said he saw this as a time to consider breaking such rules to get things moving.

"The process has broken down," he said.

Communication breakdown

When parents complained that they didn't have the schedule until school started, Ms. Parker said she was told by software company staff at Nordex that everything was working up until Aug. 27.

One father asked Ms. Parker why parents hadn't been given more information since the software problem cropped up. She told him they had no more information to give, despite the fact that guidance personnel came in to work on the problem over the weekend and were locked out of the computer system by Nordex.

Ms. Parker also said Monday that the predicted enrollment of 1,370 jumped to 1,416.

Mr. Neal said Tuesday that the whole process was delayed earlier in the summer because the administration was not allowed to start scheduling until the teachers settled on their contract June 23.

As parents complained about scheduling problems, they also began to complain that they were never asked about block scheduling in the first place.

"To be very blunt, I feel semester scheduling was done in secret, and the goal seemed to be not to have the teachers in the building for one more minute," said parent Patrick J. Donahue.

Ms. Cohen, who worked with parents when the scheduling change was being discussed said public meetings were held for parents, but only one meeting in the evening after work was scheduled. The rest were after school to accommodate teachers or held in a few parents homes, she said.

Outreach ...

Personal background

Besides working for a seniors' advocacy group while in graduate school, Ms. Tabasky has also worked for a visiting nurses association. And after spending years earning Boston University masters degrees in social work and public health, she seems ready to leave the tests and traffic of Kenmore Square behind her.

"I feel like my whole life's been school," she says. "Real life is much more fun."

Speaking of fun, when she's not working with seniors Ms. Tabasky says she likes coming face to face with Mother Nature.

"When I'm not here (at the senior center), I like to be outside - walking, hiking, doing that sort of thing," she says.

Seniors can expect to see Ms.

Townsmen EDITORIALS

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It's lesson time

The good news is that Andover High School opened last week with most of the physical structure functional.

The bad news is that some of what was inside the building wasn't functioning so well – specifically the computer program that was supposed to implement a “hybrid” version of the new educational philosophy called block scheduling.

The result, as most students and parents can attest, is a scheduling mess.

Of course, this is a major new initiative, and there are bound to be some glitches as it gets up and running. Monday night's meeting with parents to answer questions and explain the problems was a good gesture on school administrators' part.

But at another level, some school officials are making the problems worse by the way they are handling them.

A week ago, at a School Committee meeting, committee member Tim McCarron started yelling at teachers' union president Tom Meyers because Mr. Meyers publicly predicted “absolute havoc” at the start of school.

The union, Mr. McCarron said, had agreed to support block scheduling, so Mr. Meyers had no business making such inflammatory statements.

Well, it's a week later, and most “customers” of the school department would agree that interminable lines outside the guidance offices is a pretty good definition of havoc.

But besides that, Mr. Meyers hadn't even violated the agreement with the committee. The union had promised that it wouldn't oppose the concept of block scheduling. And that's not what he was criticizing. He was talking about the execution of it – a lack of organization and training.

Instead of attacking him, committee members should have listened to what he said and tried to start solving the problem.

But attack mode seems to be the philosophy of school officials too much of the time.

When the press raises questions about the school construction fiasco, committee members complain that there is not enough “positive” reporting about the schools.

When a Townsman photographer asked to take pictures of the school library before the opening of school, she was forbidden to do so by Assistant Principal Steve Richardson. This with no students present in what is supposedly a public building.

One wonders how these folks would have handled the Tylenol scare of several years ago. Would they have suggested that we should all focus on all the good the product does, instead of this negative stuff?

Fortunately, that company didn't complain. It solved the problem. It welcomed public scrutiny. It was open and honest.

And at the end of the day, its reputation was even better than it had been.

The school department is supposed to be dedicated to teaching. Maybe it could learn a few things as well.



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

A matter of trust – Members of the Doherty Middle School's 8B class attempt “The Chair,” a team-work activity coached by science teacher Steve Sanborn on the first day of school. One student (in this case Peter Burbank, partially hidden) sits down with knees bent to become an “anchor,” and then the rest sit on one another's knees. From left are Julie Marvin, Kaitlin Hill, Kerzi Barry, Mary Flood, Anna Kichorowsky, Steve Moucakis, Peter Burbank, Ford Simkinson and (standing) Catie Newman.

A week of abounding incongruities

By Taylor Armerding

Thoughts while going up and down, up and down, up and down and up and down on a Southwest Airlines jet, headed for Tulsa, and visiting airports in Providence, Baltimore, Chicago and Kansas City along the way – and back. Ruminations while being served 16 little bags of honey roasted peanuts, while consuming eight glasses of iced juice, while putting my seat-back and tray table in their full, upright position 16 times.

Thoughts, with lots of time to think, on the incongruities of life:

Joe Kennedy's realization a couple of weeks ago that he didn't want to be the first in his family to lose an election in Massachusetts set off the predictable ripple effect, and in this case the ripples are very much in and around Andover.

The biggest local ripple is that former state Senate Ways and

Means chairman Pat McGovern may give the governor's race a shot. That's a pretty public position, but she wasn't returning numerous calls to her office a week ago – not even to say she didn't want to talk about it. She doesn't have a listed home phone number either. Maybe that's the new way to be a public figure. Or maybe it's fear of the Andover paparazzi.

Add to that little incongruity the news that Emily's (Early Money Is Like Yeast) List may pump a few hundred thousand dollars into her campaign. Emily's List is the women's organization that “bundles” contributions to candidates – one of those things that most women, and almost all Democrats, at least claim they think is a very bad idea, at least when Republican men do it.

Emily's List also carefully screens women candidates, to make sure the organization doesn't support any who might be pro-life. Of course, when the pro-life side does that sort of thing, it's villified as “imposing a single-issue litmus test” on candidates.

Apparently, when you know you're right, a litmus test is OK.

Then there are the incongruities in the ocean of ink spilled about Joe K himself.

There were bullet polls flying everywhere, all concluding that, by a large majority, voters felt he had made the right decision by dropping out.

But most newspapers referred to his poll numbers having dropped because he had taken such a “beating” in the press. Nowhere did I read that Joe brought any of this on himself.

Apparently it must have been some media organization that tried to annul his marriage to his first wife. Perhaps it was a television cameraman who lit the fireworks that burned his son. It must have been a reporter who heard of Michael Kennedy's sleazy indiscretions and arranged for Joe to get blindsided by the story.

More weird yet – nowhere do we read, at least in the mainstream press, that maybe this stuff should have something to do with his current office. Apparently he's unfit to be governor, but retains his divine

(Continued on page 36)

What is it about Diana?

By Perry Colmore

A friend asks, "What is it about Princess Diana's death that makes me unable to stop talking and thinking about her? Why did I need to get up at 5 a.m. and watch her entire funeral? I have friends who continue to want to talk about it who didn't even care about her while she was alive. What's happening here?"

Another says she's "been morbidly obsessed" with the coverage. What's happening here?



Diana's death made the death of Mother Teresa take a back seat, which makes very little sense or even says something evil about our priorities, our interests, given that the latter, of course, is a saint, and the former was not.

While I was watching Diana's funeral and during my Sunday newspaper reading of all the coverage, I began to think I understand why Diana's death has completely captured our attention.

It's about vulnerability. It's about pain. And it's about beauty.

I didn't think I'd watch her funeral on television. But passing by the TV, I stopped for just a moment. I was hooked. At first I was repulsed by my reaction, and I felt judgmental about the crowds of people crying, about people saying what a wonderful woman she

was.

Luckily, I had the sense to hold my tongue, because the light bulb went on about her appeal. I began to understand why millions of people around the world were listening to the proceedings, reading the articles about her.

Diana was real. She might have been married to the future king of England, but she was a very real and common person. She was in pain. She was raised by divorced parents. She had an eating disorder. Her self-esteem was not in good shape. She'd even tried to kill herself.

And then she talked about it. All of it. She wouldn't play along with the image of the beautiful princess, mother of two handsome boys with a happily-ever-after life.

Let the first of us without problems be her judge. We can't. Because we're all hurting to some degree. We've all been in pain.

Diana showed herself to be a very real person. So we identified with her.

Plus, she is a mother, a mother with the best intentions. Who can forget the unopened note from her sons, addressed to "Mummy" and propped up against a bouquet of white flowers resting on her casket. She wanted to protect her two sons, but at the same time, she wanted them to understand the real world. She was devoted to them. Seeing her sons at her funeral made me cry. No one should lose their mother at such an early age. So we identify with her as a parent. We're worried that their dad didn't even seem to hold hands with his sons when they first were told of their mother's death. We want him to hold them; we want him to be warm; we want him to be more like his former wife. But he can't, at least not in public. That's not where he came from. So we are worried about Diana's children. We hope her brother will move closer to them to help look out for them.

Then there's Diana's beauty. She was good to look at. She wore clothes like a model. She filled a room with light when she smiled. Diana was a pleasing sight.

And of course she was young. Thirty-six is too young to die.

So if you are having trouble letting go of the images of Diana's funeral, you certainly aren't alone. We all feel for her, for her family, and especially her sons. And we admired her candor, identified with her pain, and prayed we have the courage she often showed.

That's my take on our reaction to Diana's death.

Perry Colmore is former editor of the Townsman.

LETTERS

Safety, pollution aren't the issues for NESWC

Editor, Townsman:

The North Andover trash-to-energy facility is currently the subject of several recent articles, and I would like to set the record straight.

The public authority that oversees the facility, Northeast Solid Waste Committee (NESWC), and the company that built and operates it, Massachusetts Refusetech, Inc. (MRI), a wholly owned subsidiary of Wheelabrator Technologies Inc., are working together to create a mutually beneficial restructured contract as we move forward to retrofit the facility in response to federal environmental mandates.

Unfortunately, while the parties work together to enhance our partnership, special interests long opposed to trash-to-energy projects are making untrue and unrelated claims about the plant, claims that divert NESWC residents' attention from real good faith negotiations to unreal pollution fears.

Issues such as dioxin and mercury contamination have been exhaustively researched and reported by scientists and the United States Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) for decades. These are important issues to discuss, but they need to be grounded in fact, not emotion.

The current facts deserve repeating. The North Andover facility does not emit levels of dioxin that have any measurable impacts on the environment or public health. And the ash residue produced by the plant and disposed in Peabody safely stabilizes any minute traces of dioxin that may appear in the ash. The trace levels of mercury emissions from trash-to-energy facilities are, likewise, insignificant, originating primarily from household batteries.

Four years ago, Wheelabrator was the first organization in Massachusetts to receive regulatory approvals for its successful and ongoing initiative to collect button batteries and remove them from the disposal cycle altogether. To further promote these efforts, in 1995, Wheelabrator piloted a joint program throughout Massachusetts with the Rechargeable Battery Recycling Corporation to collect and recycle used household Ni-Cd rechargeable batteries; now, a nationally recognized program.

The facility has existing air pollution control equipment that strips out many pollutants before they are released to the environment. Wheelabrator and NESWC have together begun the process of retrofitting the facility under the federal Clean Air Act to install some of the most advanced pollution control technology available.

In fact, Wheelabrator will be installing this advanced equipment before the federally-mandated deadlines. This retrofit should eliminate the concerns of even the most ardent oppo-

nents of the trash-to-energy process.

For more information on the effectiveness of retrofit technology, you can call Integrated Waste Services Association in Washington at 202-467-6240 or consult with EPA's Office of Air Quality Planning & Standards, Research Triangle Park in North Carolina.

Since 1985, the North Andover facility has reliably disposed of more than five million tons of municipal trash and generated over three million megawatts of electricity and safely managed more than one million tons of ash residue. The facility has been subject to stringent regulation and oversight by regulatory agencies and we are proud of its record.

Safety is not the issue at the North Andover facility. The issue is how we together can provide a long-term arrangement under which the NESWC communities and the plant operator can fairly apportion revenues, risks and responsibilities. MRI and its parent company, Wheelabrator Technologies, are committed to help find a viable solution to these challenges and to extend its partnership with the NESWC communities.

James McIver
Plant manager

Stop the sour grapes about new residents

Editor, Townsman:

Re: Response to letter by Michael Onsolo, Lewiston, Idaho in *Andover Townsman*, Sept. 4, 1997

All right, enough already. We have just moved into this beautiful town within the last two months and the *Townsman* has carried a couple of unflattering letters by so-called past Andoverites who are disgruntled about new homeowners such as we infringing on their childhood playgrounds by building so-called "gaudy estates" or "monstrous mansions."

My husband and I are celebrating our 40th wedding anniversary and we built our dream house here as a gift to each other. It's a wonderful home, bright and cheerful with artistic details that we both enjoy.

With all due respect to the children who played and enjoyed these grounds before us, keep in mind, this was never your property. So, if your intent is to insult us all and stake a claim as some American Indians have done elsewhere, you would probably have better luck panning for gold in Haggetts Pond.

Presently my children and grandchildren are enjoying the land our house is built on, where the deer and not the antelope play.

I am happy that you hold such happy memories of your youth. But seriously, your demands on this environment could fill a bowl with sour grapes.

Joan Scott Tutela
8 Buttonwood Drive

NEWS CALENDAR

Thursday, September 11

Board of Selectmen, Town Manager goal setting committee, third floor conference room, Town Offices, 3:30 p.m.

Senior Center Design Selection Team, Municipal Maintenance Dept. conference room, site selection subcommittee, 7:30 a.m.; architectural subcommittee, 9 a.m.; space needs subcommittee, Senior Center, 2 p.m.

Andover Housing Authority, 100 Morton St., 7 p.m.

Andover Cultural Council, second floor conference room, Town Offices, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, September 16

School Committee, School Committee room, School Administration Building, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, September 17

Board of Selectmen, (Continuation of Sept. 8 meeting to license change to traffic rules and regulations), third floor conference room, Town Offices, 7 p.m.

Finance Committee, second floor conference room, Town Offices, 7:30 p.m.

Senior Center Design Selection Team, Senior Center, 6 p.m.

Shawsheen School Council, Shawsheen School staff room, 3 p.m.

Shawsheen Village Historic District, Shawsheen School, 7:30 p.m.

Committee on Disabilities, second floor conference room, Town Offices, 6:15 p.m.

Board of Registrars, Town Clerk's Office, 7 p.m.

Incongruities ...

(Continued from page 34)

right to the congressional seat from Brighton.

Of course, this is nothing new, in the Boston media's quest to blame themselves for the increasingly tawdry reputation of the Kennedy family. In the wake of Joe's announcement, yet another Boston Globe columnist tried to paint all this as a family struggling against enemy attacks. Referring to Chappaquiddick, he said it showed that Teddy Kennedy had learned how to "take a punch."

Take a punch? Who punched him? Mary Jo? Oh yeah, it must have been the press.

I'm genuinely sorry that Princess Diana was killed. I'm sorry for anyone who dies so

young, under such tragic and unnecessary circumstances.

But I can't help but be struck by the contrast between world reaction to her passing and that of Mother Teresa.

Sure, it did make front pages, and did lead some nightly newscasts that the tiny nun from India had finally succumbed to age and its infirmities. And yes, there was sorrow.

But it was nothing like the 24-hour-per-day, week-long avalanche of hysterical coverage that accompanied the demise of the princess.

All of which says more about us than about either of them.

We mourn most wretchedly for a royal fantasy than a life of hard honest reality. We are torn with grief more by the loss of a beautiful face than the departure of a beautiful spirit.

We claim that a pampered princess with an eating disorder, who fled a dysfunctional marriage for the arms of a rich playboy, had a tough life. What does that leave us to say about a woman who didn't have time for such personal hardships, or to obsess about them on tele-

vision talk shows, because she was too busy helping other people.

We sorrow more deeply for a young jet setter who lived in luxury, never paying one of her own bills than for one who lived a sacrificial life of service, simplicity and genuine poverty. We

she more tears for one who put her hand on a few AIDS patients in front of assembled cameras than for one who spent herself caring for them in private.

It's pretty clear. We prefer a candle in the wind to a rock-solid beacon of light in a world of darkness.

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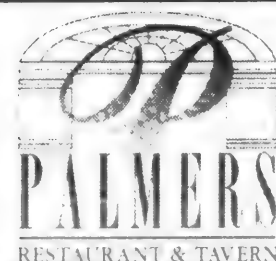
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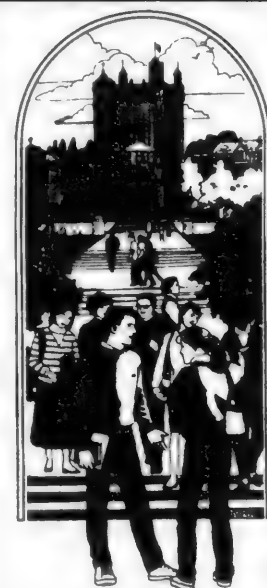
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Theodore L. Craft, Esquire is a trial lawyer with specialized experience in taxes. Mr. Craft's experience comes from 12 years as a trial lawyer for tax matters in the federal government and 12 years of private practice representing individuals and business entities in tax-sensitive personal, business and estate consulting and representation. Mr. Craft represents referred clients of major and regional public accounting firms in tax controversies through negotiation, appeal and litigation and clients of law firms on referral where special expertise in investigation by taxing agencies of the government is necessary. The firm also provide basic legal matter representation directly to clients who seek out the services of the firm for matters which involve specialized knowledge of law, accounting and taxes.

Theodore L. Craft has earned both

basic and advanced law degrees and is an alumnus of Suffolk Law School, Boston University School of Law, Georgetown Law School and Harvard Law School; of The National Institute For Trial Advocacy, The Department of Justice Trial Training School, and of Department of Treasury Programs of Instruction and Training in Tax Litigation, Criminal Tax and General Litigation. He received his formal training as a trial lawyer from the Department of Justice and the Department of Treasury during his federal career, during which he held both regional and national federal trial responsibility positions. An accounting major in College, Mr. Craft gained experience as a certified public accountant in the tax department of Coopers & Lybrand prior to his federal service. Mr. Craft is admitted to practice in Massachusetts, several federal trial court of general and

specific jurisdiction, court of appeal for the First and Second Circuits and the Federal Circuit, and in the Supreme Court of the United States. He is currently a member of the Boston and American Bar Associations, in each of which he has served on and currently serves on tax and litigation committees. He serves on the Commissioner's Practitioner Liaison Committee of the Massachusetts Department of Revenue. Mr. Craft and his wife, Marie, live in Melrose. Their children, Jared and Courtney, have attended The Pike School, where Courtney is in the ninth grade. Jared is a senior at Phillips Exeter Academy.

T.L. Craft Law Offices are located at 49 Myrtle St., Melrose, telephone 617-665-6872; and One Boston Place, Suite 1820, Boston, telephone: 617-523-7600.

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POLICE LOG

ARRESTS

Wednesday, Sept. 3 - At 6:46 p.m., in response to a call from Marshall's security, Leonor Guzman, 50, of 657 Essex St., Building 7, Lawrence, and Ana I. Gonzalez, 51, of 231 Water St., Lawrence, were both arrested and charged with shoplifting.

Thursday, Sept. 4 - At 12:03 p.m., an Andover High School assistant principal asked to see an officer regarding a 16-year-old male in his office he believed was wanted by police. An officer arrested the juvenile and charged him on a warrant for larceny under \$250.

Saturday, Sept. 6 - At 2:32 a.m., Nancie Guilmet, 36, of 125 Bellevue Road, was arrested on Route 125 and charged with driving under the influence of liquor and failure to stay in marked lanes.

At 8:26 a.m., Scott Brodsky, 17, of 13 Partridge Hill Road, was arrested on High Plain Road and charged with speeding, failure to keep left when passing, driving recklessly as to endanger, and failure to stop for police while driving.

Sunday, Sept. 7 - At 1:50 a.m., William J. Scales, 34, of 10 Crescent Drive, was arrested on North Main Street and charged with driving an unregistered and uninsured vehicle without a license, with attaching plates to a vehicle, and on warrants.

At 7:01 a.m., Francisco A. Genao, 45, of 320 Lawrence St., Lawrence, was arrested on Stevens Street and charged with driving.

(Continued on page 39)

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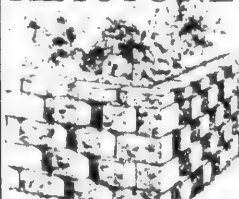
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POLICE LOG

(Continued from page 38)

ing an uninsured vehicle without a license and after the license plates had been revoked, and on a warrant.

At 7:59 a.m., a 28-year-old Cambridge man was taken into protective custody near the Ramada Hotel after an employee reported someone passed out in the front of the property.

Monday, Sept. 8 - At 1:41 p.m., Brett G. Fritchey, 17, of 29 Memorial Circle, was arrested at Andover High School and charged with trespassing.

At 4:34 a.m., after callers reported hearing an accident on North Main Street, taxicab driver Shannon R. Pendak, 19, of 3 Wyman St., Lawrence, was arrested and charged on warrants.

Police said she fell asleep and hit a parked car.

INCIDENTS

Wednesday, Sept. 3 - At 6:42 a.m., a caller reported someone weed-whacking too early in the morning on York Street.

At 9:56 a.m., Newburyport police requested an officer to check the right front end of a car registered to an Andover resident because it may have been involved in a hit and run accident. An officer reported there was damage to the driver's side which the owner claimed was an old problem. The owner said the car hadn't been in Newburyport recently. Newburyport police were notified.

At 4:28 p.m., a caller visiting a friend at Marland Place on Stevens Street reported seeing several youths going into a hole in the wall. Officers spoke to the youths and advised them to stay away from that area.

Thursday, Sept. 4 - At 9:20 a.m., a call was received from Federal Street. No one said anything but it sounded like a tape of someone saying, 'Help! Help!' was being played. Calls to the phone were answered but the receiver was immediately hung back up. An officer located the phone and reported no one in the area.

At 9:36 p.m., an officer was to file a report regarding an unruly person who would not leave River Road's Grill 93.

Friday, Sept. 5 - At

10:33 a.m., a 55-year-old male on the floor of a Foster Circle address was transported to Lawrence General Hospital. The next day an intoxicated man and Sunday a "non-responsive" male were taken to the hospital. There were 10 other calls to the police from this address this week.

At 11:47 a.m., an officer was to file a report regarding damage to a police cruiser that hit a stump on the side of the road in Harold Parker.

At 2:38 p.m., a Memorial Hall Library employee reported patrons complaining about skate boarders and in-line skaters. An officer issued four by-law violations.

At 6:18 p.m., the fire department handled a small fire off of Harding Street.

At 17:07 p.m., a woman carrying a gun and the man she has a restraining order against were both reported at the same place briefly, but without a problem.

Saturday, Sept. 6 - At 1:09 a.m., after a caller reported hearing banging and an engine revving in Rec Park, officers reported finding a car on fire. Prints were taken and the incident is under investigation.

At 11:11 a.m., someone turned in a wallet found at Poms Pond.

At 7:08 p.m., a Burnham Road caller reported a group of kids walking toward Penguin Park and carrying baseball bats. An officer reported "No problem. Just a group of local kids on the field."

At 8:33 p.m., a caller reported having prob-

lems with a 14-year-old son who damaged parts of the house.

Sunday, Sept. 7 - At 12:07 a.m., an anonymous female reported that in the middle of Topping Road "there is a group of kids and they are all carrying hockey sticks." An officer reported a car had picked the kids up and they had left the area.

At 12:25 p.m., an Andover man reported his ex-wife was doing damage to his residence and that she had hit him.

At 6:29 p.m., an anonymous male reported 'boarders jumping off a wall on Pearson Street. He asked them to move on but they refused. An officer spoke to the youths and reported "All is okay. (They're) on their

(Continued on page 40)

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POLICE LOG

(Continued from page 39)

way."

Monday, Sept. 8 - At 2:21 a.m., a business employee reported a cat was hit by a car on Park Street. An officer reported the cat died and the officer took it back to the station.

At 2:50 p.m., two Genetics Institute employees reported assaults against each other. Both subjects will be summoned to court for assault and battery charges.

BREAKS

Friday, Sept. 5 - At 7:03 a.m., a High Street caller reported someone had broken into a trailer.

Monday, Sept. 8 - At 7:10 a.m., a man on Federal Street reported a construction trailer had been broken into some time after 3 p.m. Saturday, and two generators had been taken.

At 7:35 a.m., a person reported someone had broken into a Connector Road business during the weekend and taken a fax machine.

CAR BREAKS

Thursday, Sept. 4 - At 3:24 a.m., state police in Andover reported recovering a stolen car in Lawrence with a damaged steering column and a missing radio. The owner was to be notified at his Andover workplace later in the morning.

At 2:51 p.m., Phillips Academy public safety requested an officer at the skating rink parking lot near the football field regarding vandalism to a vehicle. An officer reported a car break in which the suspect stole a wallet.

Friday, Sept. 5 - At 4:21 p.m., Putnam Investments security on Shattuck Road reported someone had broken into an employee's car.

Sunday, Sept. 7 - At 10:17 a.m., a stolen vehicle with smashed windows and a missing radio was found near the Andover Country Club. Lawrence police were notified.

At 12:06 p.m., a Longwood Drive resident reported a car missing from the lot near his residence. Lawrence police reported the car was found earlier in the day completely stripped.

THEFTS

Wednesday, Sept. 3 - At 1:39 p.m., a Memorial Circle woman reported that someone had stolen her credit card.

Thursday, Sept. 4 - At 11:19 a.m., a woman reported the theft of a wallet from a Barnard Street business.

Sunday, Sept. 7 - At 10:52 a.m., a Center Street resident reported the theft of three live Peking ducks. An officer reported a man told him the full-grown white ducks were missing from his back yard without sign of an attack by another animal. The man said one of the ducks was stolen before and recovered on Andover Street.

Tuesday, Sept. 9 - At 11:03 a.m., a Bateson Street man reported he had either lost his cellular phone or it had been stolen some time since Aug. 10.

At 1:17 p.m., a North Main Street woman reported her wallet taken or missing.

ACCIDENTS

Thursday, Sept. 4 - At 7:24 a.m., an accident with personal injury was

reported on North Main Street between a Florida and a Massachusetts driver.

Sunday, Sept. 7 - At 12:29 a.m., an

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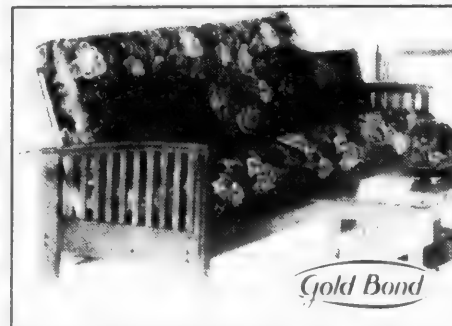
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Plans brewing to open coffeehouse for youth

By Rebecca Lipchitz

Looking for somewhere to hang out on a Friday night to hear local music without smoking or alcohol? You just may find it in Andover later this month.

If you're between the age of 16 and 21 there'll be a place open for you at 16 Haverhill St., just east of Route 28.

Andrew Crawford and Paul Awald, members of the Brookridge Community Church, figured they could fill a need they saw for good clean fun in Andover.

Upstairs in the area known as The Warehouse, they plan to host performances of local bands for audiences up to 100.

The basement is a more intimate setting with room for about. It's been dubbed The Ugly Room for its decor, described by Amy Cataldo, 17, of Andover as "bizarre."

The Ugly Room will serve as the Coffeehouse where there would be, well, coffee, with acoustic music and poetry readings.

"It's going to be basically a little bit of everything," says Ms. Cataldo, who is helping to plan events. She's also a performer in the first act booked for Friday, Sept. 26.

Ms. Cataldo plays keyboards for the local band Truent, winners

of this summer's North Shore Battle of the Bands.

They're "psyched to play" for audiences from 10 to 1,000, she says, describing their music as rock that could appeal to more than one generation of listeners.

The hours of operation are "eight until late," says Mr. Awald who adds that while the fun will be clean, it will also be loud.

"Loud is cool," he says.

Admission is \$1, but to cut passing traffic, anyone who leaves and wants to come back in has to pay again.

The fee covers all the coffee the kids can drink, and they plan to have a snack bar available, but visitors are encouraged to bring their own mugs, says Mr. Crawford.

Mr. Crawford, 30, of South Lawrence, has been on the staff at Brookridge for a year, and saw a need for entertainment.

"The activities are tailored for youth culture," he says, adding that they plan to expand the program once it's running to include big-screen movie nights, clean raves (dances with heavy techno beats but no illegal substances), darts, cards, open-mike poetry and more local music.

Mr. Crawford describes Brookridge as an independent, non-denominational church.



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Getting to know us - New Phillips Academy students (front) Bobby Lane of Hong Kong, Maria Grechkosejeva of Russia and Miguel L. Naveiros of Spain, and (rear) Elisa Slaar of Germany, Katrina Hann of Saudi Arabia and Jigme (no country given) stopped by the Townsman among other downtown businesses. They had just visited the Earth Food Store where each received an apple.

POLICE LOG

(Continued from page 40)

officer was to file a report on a hit and run on Park Street.

Monday, Sept. 8 - At 7:20 p.m., there were several reports of a serious two-car accident on South Main Street with several people injured.

At 8 p.m. an officer was to file on a hit and run in Shawsheen Square.

Tuesday, Sept. 9 - At 4:59, a woman in the Shawsheen Plaza shopping area reported that a man had witnesses another driver hit her car and leave the scene.

VANDALISM

There were two reported cases of vandalism this week.

Wild Harvest ...

(Continued from page 31)

"I think we ought to try a pattern with two lanes north and one lane south for a period of time and see how it works. Nothing is eternal," said Dr. Larsen. "I think it's possible to do and I would like to see some other sketch."

Mr. Masiello said Wednesday engineers had looked at the possibility but believed providing two lanes in each direction was the best solution.

"I think the traffic demand really does require a configuration like we have on the

plan," said Mr. Masiello.

Michael Miller, planning board chairman, said an independent consultant had advised that having two lanes in each direction was the best solution.

Selectman John Hess scolded residents for not making their concerns known earlier in the planning process, "so we wouldn't have to push everybody's deadline."

Steve Colyer, town planner, added that the town had discussed no parking in the area for 10 years, and the Planning Board had discussed the Wild Harvest effects on several occasions.

"It should be no surprise now. There were three hearings last year on it," said Mr. Colyer.

Parking ...

(Continued from page 1)

Florence Street residents and Chestnut Street resident Ronna Markell presented another petition.

"We purchased homes in a residential neighborhood, not a downtown parking lot," said Mr. Ryan.

The downtown parking sticker program was created to allow employees of downtown businesses a change to rent a parking space. These employee spaces are removed from store fronts so customers will have more premium spaces available to them in front of stores. Currently, there are 33 parking-sticker spaces in the Old Andover Village parking lot, and 18 more in the lot on Park Street.

The majority of the board seems ready to let some type of sticker program keep on truckin'.

"I would like to see sticker parking discontinued, but I know I'm not going to get that," said Selectmen Bill Downs.

One likely alteration of the program, may be to move all 51 spaces to the Old Andover Village lot. Brian Major, Larry Larsen and Mr. Silverman all said they

were eying such a change.

Mr. Major and Mr. Silverman also said they would consider making some sticker spaces available to shoppers on Saturday.

But Lori Becker and Steven Leed, downtown business people, said the program should continue to run Monday through Saturday because Saturday is often the busiest shopping day of the week.

Mr. Leed also suggested the selectmen should avoid changing the program until after the holiday rush on downtown businesses. Selectmen heeded this advice with their vote to extend the current program until Jan. 30.

"To disrupt employee parking between now and the end of the year, which is our busiest time of the year, would be a really big problem," said Mr. Leed.

But changes may be coming after Jan. 30. Mr. Major said he wants the parking-sticker program to become permanent with an annual review and he believes the town should try to acquire land for a parking lot or even parking garage.

Mr. Silverman talked about having a ramp that could create 50 or 60 more spaces. He is also in favor of increasing parking-meter rates to 25 cents per hour.

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SPORTS

How the Andover High fall teams are shaping up: Part 2

The Andover High fall sports season kicked into high gear this week with eight of the nine varsity teams beginning play.

The Townsman wraps up two weeks of AHS previews today with a look at the varsity golf, field hockey, men's cross country and women's cross country teams.

By Rick Harrison

GOLF

You don't have to tell veteran Andover High golf coach Bob Lawson how blessed with talented players he's been over the past few years.

Dave Shaffer, Matt Harris, Sean Darwin, Kevin Friel, Jim Ofria, Justin Hesenius, Jeff Mazza, Pat Annese, Chris Kearn, Jeff Shea and Ken Oppenheim are just a partial list of names that would bring a broad smile to the face of any golf coach in Massachusetts.

"We've been very fortunate the last few years to have so many outstanding golfers," agreed Lawson. "And, although I don't want to jinx us because anything can happen, I think we'll be very tough to beat again this fall."

The Golden Warriors return eight veterans from last year's Merrimack Valley Conference championship team and State Division I runner-up.

Eight linksmen who all played at least one varsity match and combined for a dazzling head-to-head match record of 66-14-6.

AHS has won or shared four straight

league titles and twice finished second in the state, once in Division II and last year to Lincoln-Sudbury in Division I.

The 1996 Andover squad was also second in the North Sectional Division I Qualifying Tournament prior to the states.

The Hawks were 16-0 in league matches last year and entered the season riding a 24-match win streak dating back to a 7-5 loss to Haverhill on Sept. 29, 1995.

AHS golf teams are also 45-1-1 in their last 47 matches and 84-8-2 since 1990.

Heading the lengthy list of experienced veterans are 1996 MVC Player-of-the-Year and team Captain Rob Oppenheim, twin brothers Mike and Tim Sheehy, Nick Branzetti and Christian Sempere.

Oppenheim was 12-3-1 last season while playing No. 1, and his three-year career record at AHS is 37-7-2. The Sheehy brothers ironically were both 11-2-1, Branzetti 10-1-1 and Sempere 9-3-2.

Oppenheim is fresh off a sensational summer in which he placed top 10 in several national junior tournaments, as well as winning the Allan B. Rogers Junior Tournament and tying for second place at the Lowell City Junior Tournament.

As if AHS opponents didn't have enough to worry about, Oppenheim is the only senior on the 12-man varsity roster.

Format change

The MVC has made a major change this year, switching from match to medal (stroke) play.

At presstime it still wasn't known how many golfers would play each round and

how many scores would count. Most medal play leagues send eight players from each team on the course with the six low scores comprising the team total.

"I like match play for speed," said Lawson, one of the league coaches against the change. "In stroke play, if a kid is having a bad hole he has to suffer through it. In match he can forget about it and move on to the next hole. At this age I think match play is psychologically healthier."

Andover had season-opening matches scheduled Tuesday and yesterday against Dracut and Chelmsford.

At A Glance

Record Last Year: 16-0 (MVC champions, 2nd North Sectional Division I Qualifying, 2nd State Division I Tournament).

Key Graduates: Pat Annese (Bentley), Andy Mummey, Geoff Gresh.

Candidates: 32.

Home Course: Indian Ridge Country Club.

1997 Captains: Rob Oppenheim, Mike Sheehy.

Returning Starters: Rob Oppenheim, sr; Mike Sheehy, jr; Tim Sheehy, jr; Nick Branzetti, jr; Christian Sempere, jr; Jinsoo Joo, jr; Kevin Barry, jr.

Other Lettermen: Steve Arsenault, jr.

Promising Newcomers: Andy Rubin, jr; Brad Dunn, soph; Alex Berger, soph; Aaron McNabb, soph.

Coach Bob Lawson (29th year): "The talent in the MVC is excellent and no one is going to simply hand us the title. Our kids will have to work hard for it."

"Central Catholic, Chelmsford and Billerica should all challenge for the top, and Lowell usually comes up with a pretty strong team."

Stats & Facts: In addition to all his recent accolades, Oppenheim also finished second in both the MVC Individual and State Individual Championships (medal play) last fall ... Jinsoo Joo was undefeated (5-0) last year ... Kevin Barry, 7-3 last season, shot 73 and 77 in his two pre-season tryout rounds ... Lawson, who succeeded Wil Hixon as Andover High golf coach in 1969, has the second longest tenure of any current AHS skipper behind track coach Dick Collins (38 years).

Next Match: Monday, Sept. 15 at Billerica (3:30 p.m., Country Club of Billerica).

FIELD HOCKEY

Once again, as it seems every fall, the success of the Andover High varsity field hockey team will likely hinge on the offense.

Traditionally a tough defensive team, the Lady Warriors have rarely been blessed with a consistent goalscorer.

"Not being able to score goals has been our plague forever," said 11th-year coach Sandy Lunt. "Hopefully we'll have a stronger attack this season."

A new rule, essentially eliminating off-sides, should open the game up more for all teams and produce more scoring chances.

"It may have an impact," said Lunt.

(Continued on page 43)

Golden Warriors win some, lose some on season's opening day

AHS ROUNDUP

By Rick Harrison

Andover High athletic teams battled 500 Tuesday as the 1997 fall season opened.

The AHS golf and field hockey squads were victorious while the men's soccer and women's volleyball teams lost close decisions.

GOLF

The four-time reigning Merrimack Valley Conference champion Golden Warriors stretched their carryover win streak through 25 matches, and had a successful debut under the new medal-play format, as they routed visiting Dracut 200-248 (total strokes) in the opener at Indian Ridge Country Club.

"Most of us (players) like the medal play format because the majority of our tournaments are medal play," said junior Capt. Mike Sheehy. "Only five of the eight scores count, so if someone is having a bad hole or a poor round it won't cost us a best ball point like it could have in match play."

Captain Rob Oppenheim and Jinsoo Joo were co-medalists against Dracut, both firing a three-over 39.

Other scorers were junior Tim Sheehy (40), junior Nick Branzetti (41) and Mike Sheehy (41).

Rounding out the Golden Warriors' opening-day roster were sophomore Alex Berger (42), junior Kevin Barry (44) and junior Steve Arsenault (47).

MEN'S SOCCER

Andover opened the season against acknowledged Merrimack Valley Conference Large School favorite Billerica, and played the Indians tough most of the way before dropping a 3-1 decision at Lovely Field.

Senior midfielder Matt Rogers gave the Golden Warriors a brief 1-0 lead at 21 minutes of the first half, converting a pass from junior defender Andy Pelletier.

Billerica sharpshooter Tom Blesso tied it four minutes later, and early second-half goals seven minutes apart by Darryl Plimpton and Blesso provided the winning margin.

Senior goalkeeper Phil Ayoub made 17 saves for AHS, including a pair of out-and-out robberies while lying on his back in the closing minutes when Billerica swarmed the Andover end.

"Billerica has a lot of returning players and should be the toughest team in the league," said Andover coach Dave Amundson. "We're as young as I can ever remember, but we'll be better and better as the season progresses."

"We played Billerica pretty even in the first half, but in the second half we got tired and they wore us down. They started to beat us to most of the balls at midfield and we became a little desperate," said Amundson.

"Phil (Ayoub) played an excellent game. He kept us in contention at the end."

The coach also lauded the efforts of senior forward Rudy Wen, senior midfield-

er Steve Scarpulla, junior sweeper Brian Kramer and junior midfielder Justin LeCam.

Kramer was filling in at sweeper for junior Chris Page who re-sprained an ankle recently.

In addition to Page, AHS has senior forward Mike Monteiro and Pelletier on the injured list. Monteiro was hit in the eye by the ball during the game, while Pelletier suffered a toe injury when his foot hit the crossbar as he was making a save.

Schedule changes

Three AHS men's soccer games have been changed to different dates or times.

The Sept. 19 home game against Haverhill will now be played Sept. 20 at 7 p.m., the Oct. 4 game with Methuen has been shifted from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. because of SAT exams, and the Oct. 11 game with Dracut will now be played Oct. 10 at 3:30 p.m. at the Doherty Middle School field.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Forced to play all its matches away from home this season, the Andover High women's varsity volleyball team found itself at a distinct disadvantage in the opener at Haverhill.

A slippery floor made it hard for the locals to maneuver and played a part in the 2-1 Merrimack Valley Conference loss. Andover won the second game, 15-8, but Haverhill won the first and third by 15-5 and 15-6 scores.

"The floor was a lot slicker than the one we practice on in our field house," said coach George Sullivan. "Our players did slide around — but we didn't lose because of poor traction."

"We weren't aggressive enough and we didn't hit the ball hard enough. The kids looked nervous."

"Because we're such a young team we scrimmaged more than usual during the pre-season. We attended three Play-Days at Salem, N.H., UMass Lowell and Holliston."

"We felt comfortable and prepared going into the season but today we just weren't sharp," said Sullivan.

Those who did play well were Captain Jessica Redding (five kills, setting), Captain Julie Litzenberger (back-row defense) and junior outside hitter Janice Coppolino.

Andover plays at Lawrence today.

JVs win

The AHS junior varsity rolled to a 2-0 win over Haverhill by game scores of 15-9 and 15-5.

Leading the way in the prelim were Captain Liz O'Connell (serving, passing), sophomore Katina McCain (passing), sophomore outside hitter Leah Spires (serving) and freshman outside hitter Robin Young (serving).

FIELD HOCKEY

Four players netted one goal each as Andover rolled to a 4-1 Merrimack Valley Conference victory over first-year team

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AHS fall preview

(Continued from page 42)

"There should be fewer whistles, faster play and more scoring. But it won't change the basic way we approach the game."

Andover returns its top two scorers from last year, senior forward Andrea Buonogurio (six goals) and senior midfielder Christy Birrell (three goals).

Last year's 2-10-6 team only allowed more than two goals in three games, but scored more than one goal only once. The Lady Warriors yielded 27 goals in 18 games, a stingy 1.5 average, but scored only 12 themselves.

Goaltender Carrie Torrissi, who had three shutouts and that 1.5 goals-against average, is also back.

"We have a lot of talent returning and it's a mature group," said Lunt. "We're optimistic."

Andover launched its season on Tuesday when it hosted Lowell.

At A Glance

Record Last Year: 2-10-6.

Key Graduates: Kirsten Kline (Keene State), Michelle Empey, Lindsay Corcoran, Michelle Dalton.

Candidates: 50.

1997 Captains: Jenna Hartwell, Keri Levis, Carrie Torrissi.

Returning Starters: Christy Birrell, sr., midfield; Andrea Buonogurio, sr., forward;

Brooke Callanan, sr., defense; Jenna Hartwell, sr., forward; Keri Levis, sr., forward; Stacie Nelson, sr., midfield; Carrie Torrissi, sr., goal; Jackie White, sr., defense.

Other Letterwinners: Sam Aufiero, sr., forward; Illana Gordon, sr., goal; Michelle King, sr., defense; Allison MacRae, sr., midfield; Alison McClearn, sr., forward; Lauren Chabot, sr., defense.

Promising Newcomers: Jo Almada, sr., forward; Ellen Casper, jr., midfield; Karli Jaffe, jr., defense; Liz Wheeler, jr., midfield; Colleen Bateson, soph., midfield.

Stats & Facts: Allison MacRae scored one goal and added four assists last fall as the team's second leading overall scorer ... Sam Aufiero scored one goal in 1996 ... Jo Almada is an AFS student from Argentina ... Coach Lunt is a graduate of Chelmsford High and UMass-Amherst. She previously coached softball at Chelmsford ... Pre-season scrimmages were scheduled against Salem, N.H., Arlington and Masconomet Regional ... Coach Lunt thinks that Chelmsford, Tyngsboro, Tewksbury and Lawrence will be tough in the league this year.

Assistant Coaches: Valerie Spicer (JV), Betsy Holden (freshmen).

Next Game: Today vs. Haverhill (3:30 p.m.).

CROSS COUNTRY

Approximately 100 athletes tried out for the two Andover High varsity cross country teams this fall.

"My first season as head coach, 10 years ago, we had 21 kids sign up," said Leo Lafond. "Obviously the numbers have grown tremendously."

"We advertise the cross country program around school pretty well, and my involvement with track helps the 'recruiting' process. Andover track always gets more than 100 kids out."

"A lot of the winter and spring coaches also encourage the kids to run cross country. It's a great way to stay in shape for other sports," added Lafond.

With the increased numbers has come more success.

The AHS men are two-time reigning Merrimack Valley Conference Small School champions, while the women went 9-1 last fall but still had to settle for second place behind undefeated Tewksbury.

The power would seem to lie with the women's team this season. Two of the top three runners return (Kristen Munson, Katherine Blais) and a sophomore newcomer (Dorothy Stowe) should be a consistent top five finisher.

The Lady Warriors will enter the season riding an eight-meet win streak.

The men's team graduated its top three (Todd Collins, Donnie Patullo, Matt Herling) harriers, but returns enough talent (led by Gregg Stamm and Chris Rillahan) to be competitive in virtually every meet.

The Lady Warriors opened the regular season yesterday by hosting Notre Dame Academy of Tyngsboro. Both AHS squads are on the trail next Thursday in an MVC tri-meet at home against Central Catholic and Haverhill.

Following the Oct. 25 League Championship Meet at Chelmsford High, Andover will spend the next two Saturdays at Franklin Park in Boston for the State Coaches Invitational (Nov. 1) and the Eastern Mass. Class Championship Meet (Nov. 8).

For those who qualify, the 1997 season wraps up on Nov. 15 with the annual All-State Championship Meet also at Franklin Park.

At A Glance Women

Record Last Year: 9-1 (MVC runner-up, 4th place EMass. Division I, 11th place State Division I Meet).

Key Graduates: Melissa Ying (Syracuse), Meghan Woo (Mt. Holyoke CC), Janine Givens, Abby Clarke. **Key Transfer:** Mary Burbank (Tabor Academy).

Candidates: 35.

1997 Captains: Katherine Blais, Nikki Winters, Melissa

Youell.

Returning Letterwinners: Kristen Munson, jr.; Katherine Blais, sr.; Janel Ricci, jr.; Nikki Winters, sr.; Melissa Youell, sr.; Liz Kelly, sr.; Michelle Langone, jr.; Jen Mann, sr.

Promising Newcomers: Dorothy Stowe, soph; Jenna Bernstein, soph; Jen Cline, fresh.

Coach Leo Lafond (10th year): "If we could move Tewksbury to another league we'd be in excellent shape to win the championship."

"I think we'll be just as competitive as last year, but Tewksbury didn't lose many key runners so they should be equally strong."

"Last year it (MVC title) was decided in our meet with Tewksbury (22-37 TMHS win), and I could see that meet determining the champ again this year although Chelmsford, Haverhill (with ace Tricia Guertin) and Methuen will all be tough."

"Mary's (Burbank) transfer is good for her. We'll definitely miss her, but it looks as though Dorothy Stowe will step into that spot and fill it nicely as a consistent scorer."

"Kristen Munson and Katherine Blais should both win some races, and we have pretty good depth among the top seven or eight runners."

Stats & Facts: Kristen Munson and Katherine Blais both registered three individual first-place finishes last fall ...

The AHS women crushed North Andover, 17-50, in a pre-season meet ... Last year, after bowing to Tewksbury and edging Chelmsford (27-28) in an early-season tri-meet, the Lady Warriors rattled off seven straight wins by margins of 13 points or more including three 15-50 shutouts against Billerica, Lawrence and Dracut ... The possible title showdown with Tewksbury is scheduled for Oct. 1 at Tewksbury ... Men's varsity basketball coach Dave Fazio joins the staff as an assistant coach.

Assistant Coaches: Henry Wrigley, Dave Fazio.

Next Meet: Thursday, Sept. 18 vs. Central Catholic & Haverhill (3:30 p.m.).

At A Glance Men

Record Last Year: 4-5 (MVC Small School Division champions).

Key Graduates: Todd Collins (Bridgewater State College), Donnie Patullo (Florida aeronautical school), Matt Herling.

Candidates: 54.

1997 Captains: Chris Rillahan, Andy Turco.

Returning Lettermen: Greg Stamm, soph; Chris Rillahan, sr; Evan Stuart, jr; Chris Desjardins, sr; Matt Spitzer, jr; Jordan Fuhr, sr; Randy Matos, sr; Andy Turco, sr.

Promising Newcomers: Kevin Shepard, fresh., Sean

(Continued on page 44)



Photo by Michelle Crispo

Roasting marshmallows at the peak of Mt. Monadnock. S'mores were a part of a balanced summer diet. From left are Patrick Courtney, Brent Guiliano and Suzie Clarke.

WHAT'S UP

(Continued from page 45)

Flags Great Adventure and Safari, biking around Block Island, screaming down the Bromley Alpine Slide, spiking volleyballs and enjoying late summer sun at Cahoon's Cove on the Cape, and getting soaked camping and climbing Mt. Lafayette.

It was a summer of pancakes, s'mores, laughs, caffeinated beverages, spinach, water balloons, sun, sideburns, sand, and most importantly, FUN!

The AYS summer staff - Michelle, Aaryn, Suzie, Glenn and Bill - are grateful to all the young people that took part in this wicked awesome summer adventure. Total Confusion was where its at.

Coming attractions

Lacrosse clinic - ages 6.5-7.5

Designed for players just starting out in lacrosse as well as those with experience. Fundamentals in throwing, shooting, and cradling. Instructor: Coach David Puleo. Monday-Wednesday, Sept. 22-Oct. 1, two weeks, \$25, limit 20. Doherty Middle School Field 5-5:30 p.m.

Lacrosse goalie clinic - ages 9-12

Developing the fundamental goalkeeping skills and the development of both the mental and physical skills of goalkeeping. Instructor: Coach David Puleo. Monday-Thursday, Sept. 15-18, one week, \$15, limit 12. Doherty Middle School Field 5-5:45 p.m.

For more information on AYS programs, call 623-8241.

► For more information about WHAT'S UP, call Bill Fahey, Andover Youth Services coordinator, at 623-8241; or Jack Grady, Townsman assistant editor, at 475-1943.



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Sophomore Neil Stevens hauls in a pass during Tuesday's football practice. The field hockey team gets in their work in the background.

Golden Warriors win some, lose some on season's opening day

(Continued from page 42)

Lowell.

The four goals were one-third as many as AHS managed in a full 18-game season last year.

The markswomen were senior forward and Captain Jenna Hartwell, senior forward Andrea Buonogurio, senior midfielder Stacie Nelson and senior forward Sam Aufiero.

The Lady Warriors led 2-0 at

the half and doubled their output in the second half.

Senior goaltender and Captain Carrie Torrisi made four saves as AHS outshot Lowell by a wide 16-5 margin.

Senior Jackie White played a strong defensive game for the locals.

Andover returns to MVC action today when it hosts Haverhill.



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Hot potato - Sophomore Mike Reppucci shows sure hands during Tuesday's football practice. The Warriors host Melrose Friday night at 7.

AHS fall preview

(Continued from page 43)

Higgins, jr; Mark Rocca, jr.

Coach Leo Lafond (10th year):

"We should give our opponents a competitive test.

"We don't have a lot of proven distance runners, but we do have two of our top five returning from last year. We need several other kids to step up and give us more depth and consistency.

"Central Catholic, Lowell and Chelmsford will all be strong in the Large School Division."

Stats & Facts: Although finish-

ing with a below .500 record last

fall, the AHS men won the MVC

Small School title by going unde-

feated (4-0) against opponents in

that division ... Greg Stamm and

Chris Rillahan were consistent

scorers last year ... The AHS men

were beaten by North Andover in

a pre-season meet.

Assistant Coaches: Henry Wrigley, Dave Fazio.

Season Opener: Thursday, Sept. 18 vs. Central Catholic & Haverhill (3:30 p.m.)

SPORTSTALK

By Rick Harrison

This column, compiled from information supplied by the colleges or by friends and relatives of the student-athletes, youth stand-outs and coaches involved, is published periodically in the Townsman. Information may be mailed to the office at 33 Chestnut St., Andover 01810, or fax it to 470-2819.

Jen Prudden of Andover is a sophomore goaltender on the 1997 Colby-Sawyer College women's varsity soccer team.

She returns to the soccer field after undergoing ACL knee reconstruction in her senior year at Andover High.

Prudden, who was team manager in soccer last fall and a member of the Chargers' alpine ski racing team, is one of seven newcomers.

She starts the season playing behind senior Lauren Ferullo of Middleton, the Commonwealth Coast Conference Rookie-of-the-Year and a second-team All-Conference selection in 1996. Ferullo was 8-6-0 with five shutouts and a 1.24 goals-against average for a team that finished 10-9.

Lisa Galluzzo, an Andover resident and graduate of Phillips Academy, is in the thick of the battle for a starting defensive spot on the 1997 Ohio Wesleyan University women's varsity soccer team.

The Battling Bishops placed third in the North Coast Athletic Conference last fall.

Several former Andover High football players, all of whom graduated last June, made major contributions to the victorious Merrimack Valley Conference All-Star team in the fourth annual Carole Classic charity game at Woburn High's Connolly Stadium in late July.

The MVC scored on its first possession and then held on for a 7-6 victory over the Middlesex League All-Stars, squaring the series between the rivals at 2-2.

An estimated crowd of 3,000 attended the game.

Tom DiLiegro started at middle guard and played most of the game for the tenacious MVC defense. DiLiegro was credited with 11 tackles, including four



Three Andover residents who competed in the recently-concluded 23rd annual Hockey Night In Boston Major Summer Showcase of the Stars Tournament at Merrimack College's S. Peter Volpe Complex are (from left) Dan Lombard, Adam Collucci and Josh Prudden. Lombard is a goaltender who played at Belmont Hill, Collucci a defenseman from Andover High, and Prudden a forward from Pingree School in South Hamilton. All three skated for HNIB's North Shore team, which qualified for the tournament playoffs before being ousted in the quarterfinal round by South Shore. Other Andover residents playing in the tourney, but not pictured, are Eastern-At-Large forward Doug Henderson (from Andover High), Eastern-At-Large goaltender Robert Berberian (Lawrence Academy), and Central-At-Large forward James Butler (St. John's Prep). Forward Andy Beasley, who attended Phillips Academy, skates for the Middlesex team. Over 400 of the nation's top high school hockey players, from 30 states and Canada, participated in the tourney which included 93 first-round games followed by playoffs. The tournament Awards Luncheon was held last Friday at the Ramada Rolling Green Hotel off Rte. 133 in Andover.

solo stops, and he participated in a key 13-yard sack of the Middlesex quarterback in the fourth period.

DiLiegro also recovered a Middlesex fumble in the first quarter, but officials ruled the play had been whistled dead before DiLiegro pounced on the ball.

Ted Crandall saw considerable action both ways at tackle, starting the game on the right side in the offensive line and providing MVC quarterbacks Billy Burrows and Joe Golec with some excellent pass protection.

Highlighting his performance was the recovery of an MVC fumble after a poor exchange between the center and quarterback. The

recovery enabled the winners to keep a drive alive.

Defensively, Crandall was credited with six tackles (three solo) and he also registered a tackle for loss.

Andover resident **Neil Finneran**, who graduated from Central Catholic, played linebacker on the MVC defense and he finished with 13 tackles (four unassisted).

Two of his solo stops prevented long gains by Middlesex runners.

Ryan Games alternated offensive series at halfback for the MVC, emerging as one of the team's top ballcarriers with 11 yards on three rushes as the winners did more passing than running.

DCS announces its tennis tournament winners

The Department of Community Services held its annual tennis tournament this past weekend at the Andover High School tennis courts. More than 50 players participated in the weekend-long event. Mike Yore won the singles and the doubles with

partner Dave Nickerson in the men's division. Mary Ann Hibino won the singles and Patty Ehlbeck and Maureen Dunn won the doubles in the women's division. Kathleen Fenton and Vernon Boyd won the mixed doubles.

Send the Townsman e-mail: Townsman@aol.com

To advertise in the sports pages, call 475-1943.



◀ How Do You Spell Success? - The Andover High cheerleaders, hard at work at practice Tuesday, are poised for a successful season.

Photo by
Lisa Adelsberger

Andover Angels 14 & Under girls softball team celebrates successful season

The Andover Angels 14 & Under girls softball team ended a successful season last month, reaching the semifinals of the Woburn Invitational Tournament before losing to the Woburn Panthers. Earlier in the season, the Angels also reached the semis in Lowell, playing in a tournament with 20 teams including the top teams in the state.

In league play, the Angels got off to a slow start, losing 2 out of their first 3 but came back to finish the season at 10 wins and 3 losses to finish fourth in a 21-team league. The Angels started off well against Gloucester, building up a 8-0 lead behind some timely hitting by Missy McDade (season average .462 with 31 RBIs). However, some early season errors and walks allowed Gloucester back into the game 8-7 after 5 innings. In the sixth the Angels loaded the bases and Ellen Donahue hit a triple over the center fielder's head, scoring three runs. Kerri Axelrod singled Ellen home to insure the Angels' win.

After a 6-3 loss at Peabody, the Angels went on a hitting tear, first with a 19-4 win over Reading. In this game Laura Stone hit the first of 3 grand slams this year. Laura was the Angels' top hitter this year with a .514 batting average, 5 home runs and 47 RBIs. In addition to her hitting this year, Laura, along with Missy, did all of the Angels' pitching. Other stars of this game were Lexi Costello (3 hits this game .417 average) and Kristen Connors.

The Angels then made quick work of Melrose. In the bottom of the first Kim Adlman (.345 average, 27 walks) and Lexi Costello singled, and a walk to Kerry Nugent loaded the bases for Laura to triple. Angels went on to win 17-1. In Danvers, Angel bats continued to crank as the Angels scored 21 runs early behind the hitting of Laura, Amanda Camelio (.338 average), and Shannon Sciolla (3 for 4, 4 runs scored).

Last year's arch-rival, Amesbury, was next. Andover lost the title to them on the last day of last season; however, they were no match this year. Laura threw a 2 hitter and the Angels won 16-1. Everyone got at least one hit this game. Amanda Camelio, Leah Rastiello, and Laura Stone got 3 hits each, while Andrea Manners scored 4 runs.

The Angels beat Beverly for the second time this year, this time the score was 8-5. The Angels were down 3-0 after 2 innings, but a 5 run 3rd capped off with a 2 run double by Kristen Connors gave the Angels another win. Defense was also key in this game with Andrea Manners making two incredible plays at 3rd (one was a diving stop of a ball hit right up the line) and Lexi Costello throwing out four run-



◀ The Andover Angels 14 & Under girls softball team members are, (from left) back row, coach Joe Adlman, Amanda Camelio, Kristen Connors, Lavra Stone, Missy McDade, Kim Adlman, Shannon Sciolla, coach Alex Costello; front row, Kerry Nugent, Lexi Costello, Andrea Manners, Kerri Axelrod, Ellen Donahue; missing: Leah Rastiello, Kaitlin Hyde.

ners attempting steals. Lexi had never caught before this year, however the Angels' only weakness was lack of a catcher. Lexi stepped in and played like she had been doing it for years, throwing out over 60 percent of steal attempts, blocking pitches and fielding bunts better than most of the area's best 14 year old catchers.

The final league game was against a weak Rockport team. The Angels won 33-1. Dana Medaglio, filling in for the Angels, scored 5 runs as did Kim Adlman. Kim, Missy, Kristen, Ellen Donahue, and Kaitlin Hyde had 3 hits each in an otherwise error-filled game.

The highlight of the Angels' season came in Lowell in July. After wins over Groton, Plainville, and Ashland (this game featured a no-hitter by Laura, helped in part by a great catch of a line drive at 2nd base by Kerry Nugent), the Angels came up against the Beverly Silverblades. Beverly had just finished 3rd in the state championships and then having qualified for the regionals, finished 2nd. The Angels started strongly in the top of the first scoring a run on a single by Missy McDade (Missy was 2 for 4 this game with 5 RBIs). In the top of the third Missy again was the hero, doubling into the left-center gap, scoring Laura, who had just singled; and

then scoring on a single by Kim. Kim made the defensive play of the game in the bottom of the third with 2 runners on, making an over-the-shoulder leaping catch to preserve a 3-0 lead. The Angels increased the lead to 5-0 in the fourth with consecutive singles by Laura, Missy, Lexi, and Amanda. The lead held up through the 7th, when Missy and Amanda capped a 5 run inning with singles. Both Missy and Amanda always seemed to come up with the timely hit when needed. The game ended 10-0, another shutout for Laura, beating one of the best teams in New England.

Unfortunately the Angels had run out of gas for their third game of the day. After playing errorless ball for 4 games, a few errors, defensive lapses, and base running lapses, the Angels lost to the Leominster Lightning 13-9. Despite the loss, Lexi, Laura, and Amanda hit well and Shannon Sciolla made a nice catch in right field.

Although they didn't win anything this year, everyone on the team agreed it was a great year.

This team has only played together for two years, said their coach. "Many other teams have been together for 3 or 4 years. If we keep improving like we have been, show the dedication and work at it like we have, we will do big things in the coming years."

"Also, we are preparing the girls for high school. All girls on the team are from Andover, unlike many teams which recruit from other towns. One of our stated goals is to have a great high school team, and if these girls continue playing together for a few more years, we will accomplish our goal," said their coach.

EVENTS CALENDAR

THURSDAY, SEPT. 11

Fun night, learn basic steps of square dancing, no previous dancing experience necessary, regular weekly classes begin Sept. 25, 7:30 p.m., Shawsheen Elementary School, Route 129, Wilmington; (978) 658-04022, (978) 658-8453.

Lecture "Nutrition Before and During Pregnancy" presented by Mom & Me Maternity, 6:30 p.m., 93 Main St., reservations required; 470-8832.

Exercise for the Heart and Soul, an exercise class for seniors sponsored by Pentucket Medical Associates Inc. and Merrimack Valley YMCA, 11:15 a.m.-noon, Andover/North Andover YMCA, Haverhill Street; (978) 521-3266.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 12

West Fest, carnival presented by West Middle School PAC to raise funds for student enrichment and cultural programs, rides and games for toddlers through teens, dunk tank, Candy World, food, West Middle School grounds, Shawsheen Road; Arleen Jaracz 749-3186.

Dick Doherty's Comedy Escape, featuring Chance Langton, Jim Colliton and Phil Doyle, 9:30 p.m., \$10 cover; The China Blossom, Routes 125 & 133, North Andover; 1-800-401-2221.

Orientation to the SAT workshop, presented by Kaplan in conjunction with Department of Community Services, 7-8:30 p.m., West Middle School, Shawsheen Road; 1-800-KAP-TEST; Mary Donohue at DCS 623-8277.

Family science workshop, offered by Department of Community Services for children in grades 1-5 and their parents working together to perform tests, such as chromatography and finger printing, to figure out who stole the formula for Solution X, 6:30-8:30, Bancroft School; Mary Donohue at DCS 623-8277.

Community dance social, western, square, round and line dancing cued by professional dance leaders, 8 p.m., \$5

includes refreshments, Tewksbury Congregational Church Hall, Main Street (Route 38), Tewksbury.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 13

West Fest, 11 a.m.-10 p.m., see entry under Friday, Sept. 12.

Craft Fair at the Castle, more than 100 craftsmen and women will sell their work, craft demonstrations, specialty foods, live musical entertainment, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Winnikenni Castle, Route 110, Haverhill; Terry Mullen (603) 755-2166.

Dick Doherty's Comedy Escape, see entry under Friday, Sept. 12.

Comedy Palace, featuring J.J. Walker, shows at 8 and 10:30 p.m., \$8 cover charge, Grill 93, River Road; 1-888-TOLAUGH.

Yard sale, held by Northeast Independent Living Recreation Committee to benefit the disabled, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., rain date Sunday, Sept. 14, 20 Ballard Road, Lawrence; Gary Fieldhouse 687-1255, 685-5476.

5-mile road race and health walk, hosted by

Lawrence Sons of Italy Lodge, 9 a.m. walk, 10 a.m. race, followed by complementary spaghetti and meatball dinner, registration \$13 day of race, applications available at Sons of Italy Lodge, 155 Marston St., Lawrence; 688-2258.

Tennis tournament, hosted by Willows Racquet & Fitness Center, North Andover, to benefit Muscular Dystrophy Association, includes men's, women's and mixed doubles play, \$36 per team, includes two doubles matches, tennis balls, door prizes, raffles and prizes to top fundraiser; Willows Racquet & Fitness Center 687-0505, or MDA (978) 777-0333.

Auditions for 16 Singers, a professional chamber chorus, by appointment; John Hofacker (978) 922-6990.

Family golf classic, sponsored by Department of Community Services, Rolling Green Golf Course; 623-8276.

Forget-me-not Day, sponsored by Disabled American Veterans Chapter 18 of Andover, members will be on

Main Street and Shawsheen Plaza; James Peters 475-0661.

Ham and bean supper, to benefit Neighbors in Need, 4:40-6:30 p.m., \$5 adults, \$3 children, \$15 family of four or more, South Congregational Church, 198 South Broadway, Lawrence; 685-8321 Monday-Friday 8 a.m.-noon.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 14

West Fest, noon-6 p.m., all-day special price at \$10 per person, see entry under Friday, Sept. 12.

Auditions, see entry under Saturday, Sept. 13.

Open house, Congregation Tiferith Israel, 5-7 p.m.; RSVP 474-0540.

Lecture, presented by Barbara Collins, certified leader/instructor of aquatic arthritis programs, on the benefit of a water class for people with arthritis, 1-2 p.m., Northmeadow Health & Racquet Club, 20 Carter St., Tewksbury; (978) 851-3901.

MONDAY, SEPT. 15

Auditions, see entry under Saturday, Sept. 13.

Informational/team-forming meeting of Odyssey of the Mind, 7:30 p.m. West Middle School auditorium; Donna Cooper 470-2717.

Introduction to folk dancing, presented by Single Eights Square

Dance Club, 7:30 p.m., \$5, AMVETS Hall, Primrose Street, Haverhill; Jeanne (617) 279-4328.

Folk dancing, Yankee Doodle Cloggers class for first-time cloggers, ages 7 to 70 and up, 7-8

p.m. Union Congregational Church, 148 Haverhill St., North Reading; Claire (978) 667-2752.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 16

Morning coffee, presented by Andover His-

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Rosh Hashanah Services

Wednesday, Oct. 1	Minha/Ma'ariv	6:30 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 2	Shaharit	8:30 a.m.
	Tashlikh	5:00 p.m.
	Minha/Ma'ariv	6:30 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 3	Shaharit	8:30 p.m.
	Minha/Ma'ariv	6:15 p.m.

Yom Kippur Services

Friday, Oct. 10	Minha/Kol Nidre	5:45 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 11	Shaharit	9:00 a.m.
	Minha/Neilah	4:30 p.m. (approx)

Youth Services and baby sitting provided.

Open house on Sunday, September 21 - 11am-1pm

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EVENTS CALENDAR LISTINGS

torical Society, 9:30 a.m. homemade Boston baked beans and brown bread, 10 a.m. lecture "Local History: Acquisitions From Shattuck Farm," \$2 members, \$4 non-members; 475-2236.

Talk on Israel River Complex, a group of Paleoindian sites in northern New Hampshire, 7:30 p.m., Robert S. Peabody Museum, Phillips Academy; Dave Schmidt 475-7319.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 17

Meeting of Andover Commission on Disability, 6:15 p.m., third floor conference room, town offices, Bartlet Street; RSVP 623-8335.

Opening reception of Living with Breast Cancer exhibit by Perry Colmore and photographer Lisa Adelsberger, 6-7:30 p.m., Montserrat College of Art, Cabot Studio Building Gallery, 301 Cabot St., Beverly; (978) 922-8222.

Playrights, an interactive theater program, will present *Dating Violence* at 10 a.m. and *Acquaintance Rape* at noon, Lecture Hall A, Spurr Building, Northern Essex Community College, Elliott Way, Haverhill; Elizabeth Coyne (978) 556-3790.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 18
Dinner-dance sponsored by Big Brothers Big Sisters of Greater Lawrence, Malden Mills owner Aaron Feuerstein will be featured speaker, \$50; 687-1370.

Exercise for the Heart and Soul, see entry under Thursday, Sept. 11.

Auction, sponsored by Merrimack Valley Quilters, of unfinished objects quilters have not completed, 7 p.m. \$5 guest fee, Holy Angels Church Hall, 8 Atkinson Road, Plaistow, N.H.; Linda Boyle (978) 970-1326.

Open house, 4-7 p.m., Lowell National Historical Park, 67 Kirk St., Lowell; (978) 970-5000.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 19

Comedy Palace, Vinnie Favorito, see entry under Saturday, Sept. 13.

Art auction, sponsored by The Clark School for Creative Learning, hors d'oeuvres, cash bar, coffee raffle, to benefit school's new building program, 6:30-

7:30 p.m. preview, 7:30 p.m. auction; \$10, \$15 couple, Thompson Country Club, 20 Elm St., North Reading; (978) 777-4699.

Charity golf tournament, benefits Merrimack Valley YMCA "Reach Out For Youth" campaign, scramble format, 8 a.m. shotgun start, \$85 includes greens fee, lunch, prizes, tourney golf shirt, Merrimack Valley Golf Course, Methuen; Walter Kimball, Lawrence YMCA branch executive, 686-6190.



Book-signing, by children's author and illustrator Tomie DePaola's new book, *Mice Squeak, We Speak*, 2-3:30 p.m.; (800) 491-013.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 20

Know Your Town Fair, sponsored by League of Women Voters of Andover/North Andover, 9 a.m.-noon, around Town Hall on Main, Barnard and Park streets; Lisa Wilson 623-8450 (9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.), or 682-9052 (6-9 p.m.).

Comedy Palace, Vinnie Favorito, see entry under Saturday, Sept. 13.

55-mile bike ride, sponsored by Department of Community Services, experienced riders only meet at 9 a.m. in the Park for round-trip ride to Plum Island, Newburyport; 623-8276.

Apple festival sponsored by Boxford Historical Society, 10:30 a.m. apple baking contest open to all of any food containing apples, 11 a.m. judging; (978) 887-6523.

Concert, by Sally Rogers with Si Kahn, 8 p.m., \$10, Crossroads Coffeehouse at North Parish Church, 190 Academy Road, North Andover; (978) 749-7025.

Art in the Park, sponsored by Andovers Artists Guild, an all-day affair that features fine art in all mediums for show and for sale, the Park, Bartlet

Street; Diane Maroun 683-8789.

Auditions for Melrose Youth Ballet's production of *The Nutcracker*, 10-11:30 a.m., ages 7-9; 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., ages 10-12; 1-2:30 p.m., ages 16 to adult; 2:30-4 p.m., professionals, \$10 fee, Memorial Hall, 590 Main St., Melrose.

Ice cream social, featuring make-your-own sundaes and games with prizes for children, 6-8 p.m., \$3 sundaes, 10 cents each game, Ballardvale United Church, Shaw Fellowship Hall, Clark Road; 470-1567.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 21

Auditions, see entry under Saturday, Sept. 21.

Autumnal Equinox, America's Stonehenge in Salem, N.H., celebrates the day when day and night are equal at all latitudes, 10 a.m.-sunset, Stoney Steps, traditional Celtic band, performs at 3 p.m.; (603) 893-8300.

K-9 walk and fun festival, 3-mile leisurely walk for dogs and their families around Lake Quannapowitt, 10 a.m., \$50 donation to benefit Muscular Dystrophy Association, kicks off at Best Western/Lord Wakefield, Exit 39 off Route 128, Wakefield, festival includes "Crazy Dog Tricks" contest, live entertainment, obedience demonstrations, "Ask the Vet" trivia and a rescue parade; Elizabeth Williams, program coordinator, (978) 777-0333.

Concert, an all-French program featuring BSO harpist Ann Hobson Pilot, Eva Gruesser, violin, Jennifer Elowitch, violin, Mary Ruth Ray, viola, Owen Young, cello, Ian Greitzer, clarinet, Julia Scolnik, flute, playing Saint-Saens' *Fantasy* for violin and harp, Debussy's *Trio* for flute, harp, viola, Devienne's *Trio* for flute, cello, violin and Ravel's *Introduction and Allegro*, \$12, \$10 seniors/students, 4 p.m., West Parish Church, Route 133 and Shawsheen Road; 470-8874.

ONGOING

Museums and Historic Homes
Andover Historical Society permanent exhibit: Amos Blan-

chard House and Barn Museum, containing period rooms from 1820s to 1840s, with 19th-century farm and woodworking tools; Documents for Public Art by Suzanne Hellmuth and Jock Reynolds, through Sept. 27; Furniture and Drawings by John Ross through Nov. 1; library and office hours 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Tuesday-Saturday, Mondays by appointment; \$4 adults, \$2 children, members free; Andover Historical Society, 97 Main St., 475-2236.

Robert S. Peabody Museum of Archaeology, Main and Phillips Streets, includes the newly restored diorama, miniature scene of Native Americans along the banks of the Merrimack River, Tuesday through Friday noon-5 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m.-1 p.m., free; *Origins and Ancestors: Investigating Paleo-Indians in New England* opens Sept. 12; 749-4490.

Stevens-Coolidge Place, the summer residence of Mr. and Mrs. John Gardner, 137 Andover St., North Andover, open Sundays 1-5 p.m., Wednesdays 2-4 p.m., or by appointment, volunteers welcome; \$3 adults, 50 cents children 12 and under, Trustees of Reservations members free, grounds and gardens open daily 8 a.m.-sunset without charge; Bob Murray 682-3580, or Susan Harris 475-8063.

North Andover Historical Society, 153 Academy Road, North Andover, maintains two sites that feature museum galleries: 1789 Johnson Cottage, an artisan's home and workshop, and 1715 Parson Barnard House, depicting life from 1715-1830, permanent and changing exhibits highlight local life from the 17th to the 20th century, library and archive, Parson Barnard House open first and third Sundays in September and October and Thursdays, through October (meet at 179 Osgood St.), 2-4 p.m., \$3 adults, \$1 children, \$2 seniors, Johnson Cottage, tours Tuesday-Friday 10 a.m.-noon and 2-4 p.m., \$5 adults for a combined tour of both properties; 686-4035.

Lowell National Historic Park, history of the American Industrial Revolution, guided tours of cotton and textile mills, canals, Suffolk Mill Water Power Tour, a 90-minute program, 2:30 p.m., Visitor Center, 246 Market St., Lowell, *Child Labor: Documentary Photography and the Quest for Reform*, historical and contemporary views of child labor in the U.S. and around the world through the photographs of Lewis W. Hine and David L. Parker, gallery hours are 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m. daily, closed on various holidays, Boott Gallery, 40 Foot of John Street; Suffolk Mill Turbine Exhibit, noon-4:30 p.m.; tours include Nature of the Merrimack; Canal and River Cruise; Harnessing the Merrimack; Pawtucket Canal Tour; Spindle City Bike Series; Suffolk Mill Waterpower Tour; Downtown Tour; Working People Exhibit; Boott Cotton Mills Museum; (978) 970-5000.

Exploring Lowell, join a ranger for a 30- to 90-

minute program exploring a variety of Lowell-related topics, all tours are free, 1 p.m., Lowell National Historical Park Visitor Center, 246 Market St., Lowell; 970-5000.

American Textile History Museum presents *Textiles in America*, its

permanent exhibition of how textiles shaped the lives of people from Colonial times to the present, wheelchair accessible, Tuesday-Friday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., \$5 adults 17 and over, \$3 children

(Continued on page 48)



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EVENTS LISTINGS

(Continued from page 47)

6-16, seniors and students with ID; free for children under 6 and museum members, 491 Dutton St., Lowell; (978) 441-0400.

Wenham Museum, exhibits feature Dwellings: Large and Small, doll houses, architectural models and drawings; a collection of Fisher-Price family playsets and pull-toys from 1931 to present; special doll exhibit of original dolls featured on U.S. Post Office's sheet of doll stamps; 132 Main St., Wenham, Monday-Friday 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Saturday and Sunday 1-4 p.m., \$3 adults, \$1 children, \$2.50 seniors, members free; (978) 468-2377.

New England Quilt Museum, *Bright Quilts from Dark Days*, an exhibition of quilts made in the years after World War I to the end of World War II, Sept. 5-Oct. 26, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, noon-4 p.m. Sundays, \$4 adults, \$3 students and senior citizens, handicapped parking available, 18 Shattuck St., Lowell; (978) 452-4207.

Lawrence, free and open to public; Leslie Costello 685-2343.

Senior Center artists, talented artists participate in art classes and enjoy the "drop-in group" on Wednesday and Thursday mornings, art display of oils, watercolors, pencil, pen and ink, pastels and oriental brush art is in the Music Room; Andover Senior Center, Whittier Court, 470-2990.

Italic Style Calligraphy, ink lettering, talk to the artist, see poems and favorite sayings transformed into a piece of art, Joan's Art Gallery, 69 Farrwood Drive, Bradford; (978) 521-0215.

Shore Road Gallery, exhibit by Andover fine art photographer Renee Sanft, Shore Road, Ogunquit, Maine.

Ocmulgee Pottery and Gallery, Raku and Celadon pottery and Far Eastern influences, Monday-Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday noon to 5 p.m., evenings when classes are in session, through Sept. 30, 317 High St., Route 1A, Ipswich;

(Continued on page 50)

Art Exhibitions

Addison Gallery of American Art, Joel Shapiro: *Sculpture in Clay, Plaster, Wood, Iron and Bronze*, 1971-1997, Sept. 20-Jan. 4, opening reception Sept. 19, 5-8 p.m., gallery talk with artist, Nov. 9, 2 p.m.; *The Serial Attitude*, Sept. 20-Jan. 4, gallery talk Oct. 5, 2 p.m.; *Variations on a Theme: American Modernism* by Ralston Crawford, Stuart Davis and Charles Sheeler, through Nov. 30, gallery talk Oct. 26, 2 p.m. gallery talks, educational programming and exhibitions open to the public, free of charge, Phillips Academy campus; 749-4015.

Lawrence Heritage State Park, in collaboration with Merrimack Valley Artists, will offer demonstrations and workshops on art techniques and mediums Sundays through November, 2-4 p.m., Visitors Center open 9 a.m.-4 p.m.; 794-1655.

Juried art show, Marian Stewart, assistant curator of Fogg Museum, diverse exhibit of creative arts, Essex Art Center, 56 Island St.,

Community groups submitting news to the *Townsmen* may send for the free brochure 'How to write a press release,' available from the paper. Send a self-addressed stamped envelope to the *Townsmen*.

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Samantha Paulsen, standing, with manicurist Renee Miller and receptionist Martha Pickett.

Samantha's Nail Place
Samantha's Nail Place is a full-service nail salon specializing in quality nail care. Located in the heart of Andover at 78 Main St., this small shop offers quality service for manicures, pedicures and artificial nail applications.
Light jazz music or classical music plays softly in the cozy shop where the atmosphere is friendly and relaxed. It is obvious the two technicians like their jobs!
They help with polish selections as more than 100 are available along with several products for every type of hand or nail need.
Samantha Paulsen has been manicuring for 10 years and can not imagine doing anything else.
"I love what I do! I love giving a woman who has never been able to grow her nails beautiful hands," she said. "...or turning those old, tired stumps with the cracked heels into soft, well-groomed and polished feet."
Fellow manicurist Renee Miller has been manicuring for six years. She enjoys applying her original nail designs and polish applications for her customers.
"My clients want to know the best shape for their nails, the difference between wraps and sculptured nails, whether artificial nails are safe, how often to get pedicures, what are the new colors for the season and much, much more," she said. "I like answering their questions and sharing my expertise."
One of the most frequently asked questions is about nail shape. Women often ask which is more popular - oval or square? Ms. Miller said about half of her clients like oval and the other half prefers a soft square.
Another often-asked question is 'what's the difference between wraps and acrylics?' Wraps are a mesh material made of either linen, silk or fiberglass. They are put on the nail bed with glue. Glue is water soluble so wraps are not very durable. Acrylics are extremely durable and require less maintenance than most people think.
"We specialize in natural looking acrylic nails guaranteed to satisfy even the most fussy customer," Ms. Miller said.
Samantha's Nail Place is open Monday through Saturday. Appointments are necessary. Hours are Monday, noon to 8 p.m.; Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Telephone: (978) 470-2777.
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SAMANTHA'S NAIL PLACE
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EVENTS CALENDAR LISTINGS

(Continued from page 48)

(978) 356-0636.

Vertu Fine Art Gallery. *Carnival and Sky*, photograph exhibit, and Mill #1. The Tannery, 50 Water St., Newburyport; (978) 462-3735.

Lo-Tech, Hi-Tech: Art, visual art forms by Bradford College faculty and students, through Sept. 12, closing reception Sept. 12, 5-7 p.m., Essex Art Center, 56 Island St., Lawrence; Leslie Costello 685-2343.

Memorial Hall Library, work by artist Dennis James Logsdon, an artist in scratchboard, on display the month of September, Elm Square.

Bravos Arts Gallery presents work by stilllife oil painter Dennis Sheehan, neo-expressionist acrylic painter Doris Anthony, wood sculptures by Andrea Alukonis, oil abstracts of the butterfly by Pat Curran, Sept. 3-Dec. 31, Wednesday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., One East Main St., Georgetown Square; (978) 352-8102.

Geld Gallery presents exhibit of work by local artist Jen Rosen Sept. 9-30, receptions Sept. 12, 6-9 p.m., Sept. 13, 2-5 p.m., art department building, Phillips Academy; (978) 521-9280.

Cabot Studio Building Gallery,

Living with Breast Cancer, Perry Colmore and photographer Lisa Adelsberger, Sept. 17-Oct. 2, Tuesday-Saturday, noon-4 p.m., Montserrat College of Art, 301 Cabot St., Beverly; (978) 922-8222.

Prints by Great Painters from the Harvard University Art Museums, hosted by Robert Lehman Art Center at Brooks School in North Andover, Sept. 12-Oct. 25, Tuesday-Friday, 8:30 a.m.-noon, Sunday, 2:30-5 p.m.; Michael B. King, Lehman Art Center director, (978) 686-6101.

Theatre

His Majesty's Feast, interactive medieval dinner theatre, Grill 93, River Road at Route 93, Saturdays 8 p.m., \$35 per person includes dinner show, tax and gratuity; 687-2442.

The New Orleans Jazz Band, Wednesday nights, Deco Boston Dinner Theatre, 5 Sylvan Road, Woburn, dancing, light dinner or buffet; (617) 932-9988.

Travels With My Aunt, Merrimack Repertory Theatre, 50 E. Merrimack St., Lowell, performances Wednesday through Saturday, 8 p.m., Sundays, 2 p.m., box office hours, noon to curtain time, noon-6 p.m., non-performance days; (978) 454-3926.

Rumors, comedy by Neil Simon,

Giordano's Starlight Dinner Theatre, Route 97, Georgetown, Sept. 4-28, Thursday-Saturday, dinner 6:15, show 8:30 p.m., Sunday, dinner noon, show 2 p.m. \$17.95-\$24.95, senior discounts on Thursdays and Sundays, student discount on Thursdays, children under 12 discount on Sundays, reservations required; (978) 352-7300 or 1-800-287-PLAY.

A Night with Tennessee Williams, three one-act plays, The Amesbury Playhouse Dinner Theatre, 194 Main St., Amesbury, through Sept. 14, shows Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays, 7 p.m. dinner, 8:30 p.m. show; Sundays 5 p.m. dinner, 6:30 p.m. show, reservations required; (978) 388-9444.

What the Bellhop Saw, slapstick comedy, Deco Boston Theatre, 5 Sylvan Road, Woburn, Sept. 4-Oct. 5, day-Saturday, dinner at 7 p.m., show at 8:30 p.m., Sunday dinner at 2 p.m. and show at 3:30 p.m. \$19.95-\$29.95 plus tax and gratuity for dinner and show; (617) 932-9988.

Meetings/Activities

Andover Great Books Group, meets second and fourth Tuesdays, discusses book of the week, activity room, Memorial Hall Library, 7:30-9 p.m.; Jean

McGreehan 667-9610.

Andover Choral Society, all voice parts are welcome to join, auditions are not required, rehearsals are held Monday evening, 7:20 p.m., Christ Church, Central Street; Christy Puntoni 470-8747.

Newcomers Club of Andover, social club for residents of Andover and North Andover, variety of activities, membership open to new and established residents; Linda Ianelli 686-

2263 or Linda Latta 975-8767.

Safe Place, a support group for those who have lost a loved one through suicide, second and fourth Tuesday of every month, 7:30-9:30 p.m., St. Robert Bellarmine Church, Parish Rectory House; Samaritans of Merrimack Valley 688-0030.

North Shore Chorus rehearsals, women over 18 who enjoy singing and performing, can "carry a tune,"

(Continued on page 52)

BUSINESS PROFILES

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BUSINESS PROFILES



From the left, Donna Wadden, Paul Goriansky, Rich Hanna, Sue Biscomb, Dave Camasso and Paul Agganis at North Reading Hardware & Paint Supply.

North Reading Hardware & Paint Supply, Inc.

If you have a "do-it-yourself" attitude when it comes to home improvement projects there is a local hardware and paint store that stocks all the supplies you will need.

North Reading Hardware & Paint Supply, Inc. keeps an extensive inventory of the items needed for most home improvement projects.

Plenty of household cleaners, electrical supplies, light bulbs, plumbing supplies, Makita hand and power tools, Cabot stains and nails by the pound are available. In addition, paint color matching services are available.

In addition, a long list of supplies needed for sprucing up the outside of

your house are available. Those include potting soil, top soil, cow manure, grass seed and pellet and powder lime.

Wallpapering projects get special attention at North Reading Hardware & Paint Supply, Inc.

Consultant Donna Wadden stocks some 250 wallpaper books. She is happy to answer questions and will go to your home to help coordinate decor. She is at the store on Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Screen and window repairs, such as cutting glass and plexiglass to size, along with lawn mower and snow blower repairs are also available. The

shop is an authorized Toro dealership. There is also a large selection of Webber and Thermos grills and staffers can refill your propane gas tank.

The variety of products goes on and on (they even carry Eukanuba dog food, Iams for cats and lots of bird seed). Customers are urged to drop in browse the aisles.

North Reading Hardware & Paint Supply, Inc. is located at 225 Main St., (Route 28), North Reading. Hours are Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday, 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 9/11/97 Judy Wakefield

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BUSINESS PROFILES



Jim Chin and Jim Sitterson accept used hockey and soccer equipment at their sporting goods store.

Play It Again Sports

If you are a soccer mom (or soccer dad) there is a local sporting goods store that can take care of all your equipment needs for a good price.

Play It Again Sports in North Reading offers parents some great deals on used soccer and hockey equipment.

"We're user friendly," said Jim Sitterson. "We know how fast kids grow and how expensive it is for parents to keep up with equipment costs."

This store offers parents three options on used hockey and soccer gear. Parents can bring in used soccer cleats or hockey equipment (skates, pants, pads, etc.) and receive cash or a store credit. The third option is a consignment deal. When used equipment is sold, the store and the person who brought it in split the resale price.

"This is a hotbed area for soccer at this time of year," said Mr. Sitterson who collected some 20 pairs of used soccer cleats the day after Labor Day this year. "We sold about 180 pairs last year."

He said most parents take a store credit for their used items and put the credit toward the next size in cleats.

Hockey parents, especially, know how costly sports can be. They, too, like the idea of getting credit for old equipment and putting it toward the next size.

In addition, **Play It Again Sports** stocks equipment several other sports including tennis, golf, aerobics, baseball, softball, weight training and skateboarding.

The shop also offers good deals on used exercise equipment. For example, used treadmills and steppers are available.

In-line skates are plentiful and the store even offers classes for the beginner blader. All the functional skills, such as moving, stopping and turning, are covered in these classes which are held on Saturdays from 11 a.m. to noon and on Sundays from 1 to 2 p.m. The cost is \$25 and classes are limited to five students. It costs \$10 extra if you need to rent skates and protective gear.

Classes are taught by instructors certified by the International Inline Skating Association. Private lessons are also available. Those interested can sign up at the store.

Play It Again Sports is located at 265 Main St., North Reading (in the Star Market Plaza). Hours are Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Thursdays until 8:30 p.m.; Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Telephone: (978) 664-9363.

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EVENTS CALENDAR LISTINGS

(Continued from page 50)

have good sense of humor, 7:30 p.m., Lutheran Church, 280 Broadway, Wyoma Square, Lynn; Pat Fitzgerald (617) 324-1484.

North Reading Community Chorale invites anyone who enjoys singing to join their rehearsals Mondays at 7:30 p.m., at Hood School, Haverhill Street, North Reading; (978) 664-3594.

AIDS Action of Andover Mothers Group, for mothers and other family members of people who are HIV positive or have AIDS, twice monthly; 470-2626.

The Greater Lawrence Alliance for the Mentally Ill (AMI), meets every third Thursday, First United Methodist Church, 57 Peters St., North Andover, 7-9 p.m.; 475-0875.

Amnesty International, Merrimack Valley Chapter; meets second Monday of the month, McQuade Library,

Merrimack College, 7:30 p.m.; Leslie 475-6960.

Separated and divorced ministry meeting, support group meets every Monday, 7:30 p.m., Parish Center, 1 St. Augustine's Drive, all are welcome; Ron 470-3146 or Klara 475-7358.

Greater Lawrence Camera Club, Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., Trinitarian Congregational Church, 72 Elm St., North Andover; Faith Morgida 687-2377 or Richard Morton 664-3140.

Nicotine Anonymous, meets weekly, Faith Lutheran Church, 360 S. Main St., 7:15-8:30 p.m.; 475-0183.

Coalition for the Preservation of Fatherhood, Merrimack Valley chapter, Senior Citizens Center, 10 Welcome St., Haverhill, meets second and fourth Tuesdays each month, 7 p.m.; Alan Finger (978) 372-2648.

Country-western dancing, Moose Lodge,

North Street, North Reading, Fridays, 7:30 p.m.-midnight, couples and line-dance lessons, \$5 donation; Ken 772-2195, or 664-2721.

Folk dance, Skirts and Flirts Square Dance Club, weekly Thursday classes, 7:30 p.m., Shawsheen Elementary School, Shawsheen Avenue, Wilmington; 658-8583 or 658-3480.

Israeli folk dancing, Sunday lessons, 7 p.m., Temple Emanuel, \$3; Orit Goldstein 475-3133 or 688-0466.

Lowell Opera Company rehearsals Mondays, 7:30 p.m., new members welcome, auditions not required, First United Baptist Church, Church Street, Lowell; Vita Selvaggio (978) 453-3610.

The Merrimacks 978 Toastmasters Club public-speaking skills meetings, second and fourth Mondays of month, guests welcome, Prescott House Nursing Home, North Andover, 7-9 p.m.; Pat

Meredith 681-8014.

Merrimack Valley Chapter of Embroiders Guild, third Tuesday of the month; Lee Oullette 458-6183 or Jane McCord 942-1349.

Newburyport Civil War Roundtable, meets first Monday each month, Ten Center Street Restaurant, 10 Center St., Newburyport, 7:30 p.m., Victoria Ladd 373-1723 or Kevin Brightney 465-2215.

Mother of Twins Club, meets monthly in Saugus; Allene Crusco (617) 245-3556 or Katie Monahan 664-4545.

Writers' group, Northern Essex Community College Library, Elliot Room, Thursdays, 7 p.m., free; (603) 898-6332.

Nicotine Anonymous, a support group to help you stop the nicotine habit, meets every Wednesday evening, 7-8 p.m., Faith Lutheran Church, 360 South Main St.; Judy Kaplan 470-0967.

Parents Anonymous, meets weekly in Haverhill, Lowell, and Lawrence, no fees or dues; 1-800 882-1250.

Parents, Families, and Friends of Lesbians and Gays, Merrimack Valley Chapter holds monthly meetings, North Parish Church, 190 Academy Road, North Andover.

Parents without Partners Minuteman Chapter 817, newcomers orientation meeting, second and fourth Tuesdays of month, St. Margaret's Parish Hall, 111 Winn St., Burlington, 7:30 p.m.; (978) 667-6834.

Psoriasis support group, sponsored by National Psoriasis Foundation, meets the first Wednesday of each month, 7-9 p.m., Heritage at North Andover, 700 Chickerling Road, North Andover; Patricia Wood 475-2774.

Reading arthritis support and education group, meets first Wednesday of the month, 1-2:30 p.m. Oct. 1, rheumatologist discusses Fibromyalgia Syndrome in perspective, Nov. 5, therapeutic masseur gives talk on "Muscles need attention, too," Dec. 3, nutritionist discusses nutrition for arthritis, The Center, 49 Pleasant St., Reading; Judy Burgess (617) 944-0653, Reading Elder Services

(617) 942-9056 or Arthritis Foundation, 1-800-766-9449.

Square-dancing, teens, couples, and singles, Mondays, Amvets Hall, Primrose Street, Haverhill, 8 p.m.; Jeanne (617) 279-4328 or Eddie 774-7266.

Bridge game and lessons, Wednesdays, 7:15 p.m., Unitarian Universalist Church, 6 Locke St.; (603) 382-0123 J. J. Zamierowski.

The Single Life Reading chapter, open to singles over age 21, Andover meetings; Nigel 794-4427.

Children

Story Time, Friday mornings, Andover Bookstore, 89R Main St., 10 a.m.; 475-0143.

Playful People, non-profit drop-in playground, Trinitarian Congregational Church, 72 Elm St., North Andover; Thursdays, 9:30-11 a.m., \$1 per adult and each child over 9 months; Denise Wall (978) 749-9754.

Daily

Lawrence Farmers Market open every Wednesday through late October, fresh produce, eggs, corn, ethnic vegetables, plants, and crafts, Pemberton Way, next to City Hall, Lawrence, 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.; Tyler Jones 688-3569.

Send the
Townsmen
e-mail:
Townsmen
@aol.com

TOWN OF ANDOVER



PLANNING BOARD

Notice is hereby given that the Andover Planning Board will convene a public hearing on Tuesday, September 23, 1997 at 7:30 p.m., in the third floor conference room, Town Office Building, Bartlett Street, Andover, to consider guidelines for reviewing affordable assisted living units for the elderly per Section VI.V.2. of the Andover Zoning Bylaw.

THE ANDOVER
PLANNING BOARD
Michael H. Miller, Esq.,
Chairman

September 4 & 11, 1997

475-1943
Puts You In The
CLASSIFIEDS

TOWN OF ANDOVER



PULIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, as amended that Papa Gino's Acquisition Corp. 600 Providence Highway, Dedham, MA 02026 has applied for a change of corporate name to Papa Gino's, Inc., dba Papa Gino's, North Main Street, Shawsheen Plaza, Andover, MA, a change of directors, issuance of stock, new stockholders and a change of Manager from Suzanne Virog to Thomas Libby, 258 Lantenn Road, Revere, MA.

Description:

One dining room partitioned into prep area, one rear storeroom, no cellar. Total Sq. Footage is 2525 sq. ft.

The public hearing will be held on Monday, September 22, 1997 at the Andover Town Offices, 36 Bartlett Street, Third Floor Conference Room, Andover, Massachusetts at 7:30 P.M. in accordance with the General Laws relating thereto.

By Order of the
Board of Selectmen
Randall L. Hanson
Town Clerk

September 11, 1997

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN OF A HAZARDOUS WASTE MANAGEMENT FACILITY EMERGENCY LICENSE FOR TREATMENT OF HAZARDOUS WASTE PURSUANT TO 310 CMR 30.860.

FACILITY ID NUMBER:
MAD982196172

THE FACILITY AND EMERGENCY LICENSE:

Genetics Institute, Inc., operates a facility as a Large Quantity Generator of hazardous waste at One Burt Road, Andover, MA.

It recently applied to the Department for a temporary emergency license for the on-site treatment of 3 (three) containers of unstable chemical compounds.

The company has contracted Clean Harbors Environmental Services (CHES) to perform this project. REMTC specialists subcontracted by CHES shall perform the stabilization procedure to provide for the safe transportation and disposal of the hazardous waste containers.

Genetics Institute, Inc., is not authorized to treat hazardous waste. Therefore, the Department is issuing a temporary emergency license for the company effective August 18, 1997, for a 30 day period which will enable REMTC specialists to perform a one time on-site treatment pursuant to procedures as set forth in the documentation enclosed with the license application.

Any person wishing to review the emergency license and other pertinent data, may do so by writing or calling:

Anna Stern
Department of Environmental Protection
Waste Branch-9th Floor
Business Compliance Division
One Winter Street
Boston, MA 02108
(617) 292-5904

DISK 3A/GENETICS. INS

September 11, 1997

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT (SEAL) Case No. 241477

To Robert A. Tardugno, trustee of Chukker One Realty Trust and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended: Salem Five Cents Savings Bank claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Andover, Massachusetts being known as Hitchcock Farm Road, excepting and excluding so much as has been released of record given by Robert A. Tardugno, trustee of Chukker One Realty Trust dated July 26, 1994, recorded with Essex North Registry of Deeds in Book 4093, Page 18, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 13th day of October, 1997, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, PETER W. KILBORN, Chief Justice of said Court this 29th day of August 1997.

Charles W. Trombly, Jr.
Recorder

September 11, 1997

Shattuck Farm featured at Morning Coffee

The Andover Historical Society's Morning Coffee on Tuesday, Sept. 16, will present "Local History: Acquisitions from Shattuck Farm." The historical property was a popular farm and restaurant of recent memory. The Shattuck family has donated a significant amount of its furnishings to the society and these are the focus for the lectures.

Homemade Boston baked beans and brown bread will be served Shattuck Farm-style at 9:30 a.m. before the 10 a.m. lecture. Volunteers and presenters are Dot Bailey, Betty Gorrie, Bernice Haggerty, Ruth Sharpe and Ruth Sherwood.

Admission is \$2 for members, \$4 for nonmembers. The society is located at 97 Main St. For more information, call 475-2236.

Plum Island - or bust!

The Department of Community Services will sponsor its annual 55-mile bike ride Saturday, Sept. 20. The group will meet at 9 a.m. in the Park for a round-trip ride to Plum Island in Newburyport. The expected return time is 4 p.m. Bring or buy lunch.

This ride is for experienced riders only at least 13 years old or accompanied by a parent. There is no rain date. For more information, call DCS at 623-8276.

Added hours at North Andover Historical Society

The North Andover Historical Society at 153 Academy Road, announced that the circa-1715 Parson Barnard House at 179 Osgood St., North Andover, has added weekend hours during September and October. The Parson Barnard House will be open the first and third Sunday from 2-4 p.m. (meet at 179 Osgood St.), in addition to regular Thursday hours of 2-4 p.m. (meet at 153 Academy Road). The public is invited to view the restoration techniques that preserve architectural history, display original construction techniques, reflect interior changes over time with many samples of original wallpapers and early furnishings, depicting life from 1715-1830 in the home of Andover's third minister. Admission is \$3 for adults, \$2 for seniors and \$1 for children.

The tours of circa-1789 Johnson Cottage, an artisan's home and workshop showcasing daily life in the mid-19th century, are available Tuesday through Friday 10-12 a.m., and 2-4 p.m. Admission for a combined tour of both properties is \$5 for adults. Society members are admitted free to both sites.

Tree Service

ARBOR CARE TREE COMPANY- Storm damage, broken limbs, clean-up. Spring rates. Fast service. Insured. Call John 978-282-3177.

JP TREE SERVICE- specializing in tree & shrub removals, pruning, STORM DAMAGE, tree cabling, and safety trimming. Insured. Free estimates. 475-1483.

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TREE MAN FOR HIRE. Experienced climber. Quality tree care. Insured. FIREWOOD available. Place order now for \$100/cord. Call Stephen Repoza at 470-8114.

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PAUL GAUTHIER'S FIX-IT. Mechanical repairs- Lawnmowers, Snowblowers, washers and dryers, minor plumbing and electrical repairs. Call 683-3375.

Disposal Service

A ATTIC OR cellar cleaned? We haul away anything. Free estimates, low prices. Dumpster rental available. Call Matt Burke 475-3924.

A DUMP TRUCK for hire. ATTICS, CELLARS, YARDS CLEANED for a reasonable price. Prompt, reliable service. Call Jim at 685-1302.

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BARRY'S REMOVAL & Disposal. Cellars, attics, yards cleaned out, appliances, furniture, oil tanks, boilers removed. 24 hour service. Licensed and insured. Bonded. John 781-246-7762.

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CHRIS'S REMODELING- General Carpentry. Vinyl replacement windows/gutters. Roofing/siding. Lead paint inspections and removal. Pressure washing. Licensed/insured. For free estimate call 978-372-3907.

CUSTOM STONE MASONRY. Stone walls, flower beds, steps, walks, entry ways/sign installation for developments. Quality workmanship. Free estimates. References. 603-432-5279.

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Landscaping

ACCEPTING LAWN CUSTOMERS-FALL CLEANUPS. Trimming, planting, tree removal. Backhoe with operator available. Tisbert Landscaping 978-681-9323.

ACORNS & LEAVES- Three visit fall cleanup. Pay at the end. Mowing every 7, 10 or 14 days. Grub and Cinch Bug damage repair. Fall perfect time. Fully insured. Tim Sweeney & Son 749-3066.

BIRCHWOOD PROPERTY MAINTENANCE- Quality landscaping and lawn care. Mulching, lawnmowing, de-thatching, fall cleanups. Reasonable rates. Please call 691-5915.

C.A.P. LANDSCAPING- Fall clean-ups and complete lawn maintenance. Hedge and shrub trimming. Bark-mulch installation. Very reasonable rates. Call Charles 978-682-2322.

DOING IT RIGHT PROPERTY MAINTENANCE can handle all your home maintenance needs. Landscaping, cleanups, walls, decks, patios, painting (interior, exterior). Call 978-474-9133 for a free estimate.

GARDENS BY ELLEN- Landscape design, construction, installation, and maintenance. Fine perennial gardens, sanctuaries, meditative spaces. Consultations. Ellen Sweeney, 978-686-7712.

★ ★ ★

YANKEE LANDSCAPING Fall clean-ups, debris removal, tree work, lawn aeration, weekly maintenance. Inured. Call 978-685-2163.

NORTHEAST LANDSCAPE CONTRACTORS Complete Property Care. Sod and seed lawns, trees and scrubs delivered/installed. Weekly mowing. Call 978-470-3111.

NANCIE SAVASTANO LANDSCAPE DESIGN- Creative perennial/annual garden design, installation, maintenance and master plans integrating home and landscape. 975-8566.

PERENNIAL LANDSCAPING- Lawn installations & designs. Brick walkways, patios, retaining walls, shrub trimming & planting. Bobcat service, clean-ups, tree service. Mike Winslow 978-373-8331; 617-334-3764. MC/VISA, AMEX.

PINE TREE LANDSCAPING. Specializing in complete Lawn & Shrub Maintenance. Dependable service. Call for free estimate 475-2202.

After School Programs

AFTER SCHOOL RECREATIONAL PROGRAMS Jim Loscutoff's Camp Evergreen- Vacation/after school/recreational programs. 33 years experience. Creative outdoor and indoor recreation for children. Transportation available. Andover. 978-475-2502.

Child Care

ANDOVER DAY CARE home has openings for 2 years and up. Experienced, excellent references. Dead-end street. Lic# 93063. Call 475-1819.

ANDOVER FAMILY DAY-CARE has two part time openings for 18 month olds/+, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Former nursery school teacher. Lots of fun and activities. Small group. CPR and first aid. License #177813. 470-0832.

ANDOVER LICENSED FAMILY DAYCARE has openings, all ages, meals provided. Near Rtes. 133/93/495. License #92807. Please call 975-2402.

FAMILY AFFAIRS- Licensed nanny agency. We offer full or part time live-in and live-out nannies. Call 603-895-0834.

LISA'S LITTLE ONES Daycare has part time openings Tue.-Fri. Over 2 years excepted. Call for appointment. Established for over 5 years. Lic.# 178481 475-4345.

NANNIES FOR RENT Celebrating our 15th anniversary! Reliable, caring nannies for part-time/full-time babysitting, vacation sitting, post-natal care. "NANNIES FOR RENT" 978-535-0127 State licensed

Instruction

A.C.E. MATH TUTOR- 20+ years teaching experience, Math Ph.D. Will tutor all levels Middle School through College. Call 475-4285.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

The following is a list of properties in Andover that sold from August 20 to August 25.

1 Sandra S. Shuman bought **8 Spring Grove Road, Lot 5A**, for \$812,235, from Fieldstone Meadows Development Corp. The mortgage is with Eastern Bank.

2 Xuong Cong Tran bought **19 Osgood St.**, for \$245,000, from Teodoro A. Faller. The mortgage is with Hunneman Mortgage Corp.

3 Dorothy P. Altherr Kelly bought **Washington Park Drive, Unit G-9ET**, for \$70,000, from Med Trust.

4 Daniel E. Maney, Jr., bought **105 Abbot St.**, for \$227,000, from James W. Cook. The mortgage is with Members Mortgage Co., Inc.

5 Paul M. Mathias bought **2 Apple Blossom Road, Lot A**, for \$420,000, from David J. McGrath III. The mortgage is with DeWolfe Mortgage Services, Inc.

6 Caron E. Tsapatsaris bought **One Paddock Lane, Lot 5**, for \$610,000, from Paul E. Finn. The mortgage is with BankBoston N.A.

7 Daniel G. Sciascia bought **72 Chandler Road, Lot 5**, for \$179,900, from Eugene A. Zalla, Jr. The mortgage is with Option One Mortgage Corp.

8 Paul E. Finn bought **9 Buttonwood Drive, Lot 7**, for \$875,267, from Fieldstone Meadows



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

This home, at 2 Apple Blossom Road, was recently sold for \$420,000.

Development Corp. The mortgage is with Mortgage Master Inc.

9 David J. Lentz bought **140 Hiden Road, Lot 1**, for \$589,960, from Colonial Village Development Corp. The mortgage is with Norwest Mortgage of Massachusetts, Inc.

10 James M. Daggett bought **15 Cuba St.**, for \$145,000, from Vera B. Daly. The mortgage is with Olde Towne Mortgage Co., Inc.

11 Eric W. Judson bought **25 Buttonwood Drive, Lot 14**, for \$971,822, from Yvon

Cormier Construction Corp. The mortgage is with First New England Mortgage Corp.

12 Ian Milton Finley bought **86 Central St.**, for \$263,000, from Ruth F. Rogers. The mortgage is with Federal Savings Bank.

13 Michael P. Monahan bought **6 Brundrett Ave., Lot 2**, for \$375,000, from Howard B. Coombs. The mortgage is with BankBoston N.A.

Source: Essex County Registry of Deeds.

Instruction

ACCREDITED EDUCATIONAL THERAPIST for students or adults. Learning skills for phonics, reading, writing, math. S.S.A.T., P.S.A.T., S.A.T. Miriam Smith, M.A. 683-6129.

ADULTS & CHILDREN- All levels of ability. Piano and Trumpet lessons. Both teachers have had many years experience. Phone: 683-2338.

BEAVEN & ASSOCIATES Private tutoring. English, math, sciences, Latin, Spanish, French, German. SAT's, SSAT's. 91 Main Street. 475-5487.

DRUM LESSONS AVAILABLE from experienced teacher, Berklee Alumnus. Reasonable rates. Call 688-4447.

DRUM LESSONS in the convenience of your home with experienced drum instructor (Berklee Graduate). Reasonable rates. Call 749-9424.

GET IT RIGHT! Math tutor; Former teacher; supportive and encouraging. Convenient intown location; reasonable fees. BS/MS Math. 475-6887.

GUITAR TEACHER ACCEPTING NEW STUDENTS: 25 years experience, music degree. All ages, levels, styles. Guitar rentals available. Bass lessons available. Your house or mine. For more information call John 975-0335.

HORSES- Beginner lessons. Learn the basics. Relaxed atmosphere, scenic trails, indoor/outdoor ring, complete stable facilities. Great confidence builder for children. Enjoy the ride! Phone 475-5217; Beeper 591-5119.

JACKI SORENSEN'S Aerobic-Dancing fall session begins 9/8/97. Call Kathi 978-664-3508 or Joanne 475-9139 for schedule of morning and afternoon classes.

LESTUDIO DE BALLET, 470-1381. 2 Dundee Park, Andover. Ballet classes for adults and children.

MATH, SCIENCE, SAT and Special Ed. Tutoring by certified teacher, M.A., M.Ed. Individualized SAT tutoring, focusing on your child's needs, starting now for fall SAT's. All tutoring in your home. 689-4517.

PERFORMING CLASSICAL PIANIST. Oberlin Conservatory of Music graduate. Theory, ear training, keyboard also. Advanced students preferred, beginners accepted. Phone 475-9303.

PIANO LESSONS- Available in your home by New England Conservatory certified instructor. Ages 7+. Affordable rates. Call 978-209-2379 leave message.

PIANO LESSONS- Newly relocated teacher excepting students. Beginners through advanced. North Andover, 688-8782.

PRIVATE TUTORING in Spanish by certified teacher. Adults, children. Will come to your home. Olga Armas. 978-977-3186.

Help Wanted

A BABYSITTER NEEDED for occasional child care in late afternoon or early evening. Prefer older high school or college student with own transportation and experience. 475-4485.

ANDOVER CHIROPRACTOR'S OFFICE seeks happy, mature, part time office staff. Monday-Friday 3:00-7:00pm. Great people skills required. Leave message Friday or Monday 474-0836.

ANDOVER FAMILY seeks live out, full time nanny for our 2 year old and 3 month old girls. Prior experience, transportation, non-smoking and excellent references required. 470-8198 before 9pm

ANDOVER FAMILY seeks live-out nanny for 3 days per/week. to care for our easygoing 2 year old boy and happy 8 month old girl. Transportation, non-smoking and references required. 686-4494.

ANDOVER FAMILY SEEKS part or full time nanny for 3 children, 6, 3 and 6 months. Must be responsible, enthusiastic and loving. Transportation and references required. Call evenings 475-6778.

ANDOVER- LOVING nanny needed for 3 children, 2, 5 and 8. Full time (40 hours). Live in/out. 978-475-3430 leave message.

BABY SITTER WANTED for 3 children under age 7. 5 hours/week, day and time flexible. References and transportation required. 470-4849.

BABYSITTER WANTED for 2 boys ages 2-1/2 and 6 months. 5 hours/week. Day and time flexible. References, own transportation required 474-1756.

BABYSITTER WANTED for Saturday night position. Neighborhood Andover girl. 474-4366.

BABYSITTER WANTED in my home, 3 or 4 weekdays 3:00-7:00pm, for one school-aged child. Car and references needed. Call 474-9360.

CASHIERS & GAS ATTENDANTS wanted. Full/part time. Apply in person 8:00am-4:00pm to Sam or Mike at 14 North Main Street, Andover or call 475-2566.

CHILD CARE NEEDED 15-20 hours/week for 7, 4 and 2 year olds. Some driving required, non-smoking. Call 474-4948.

CHILD CARE NEEDED 4 days, 44hrs. full time in our Andover home for 2 delightful, easy children. Dependable, nurturing, bright, enthusiastic, non-smoking. Transportation required. 474-8889.

CHILD CARE/DRIVER needed 3 weekday afternoons (to be determined) 2:30pm-4:00pm for one 10 year old child, starting week of 9/15/97. Pick up at school. Car and references needed. Non-smoking. \$10/day. 475-5496.

CHILDRENS PROGRAM COORDINATOR, part time. Dependable, organized, experienced. Call 681-8661.

COLLEGE STUDENT OR ADULT for after school child care for 10 year old boy in Andover. Monday-Thursday, 3:30pm-7:30pm and Saturdays 8am-2pm. Reliable car required for local driving \$10/hour plus mileage. Call 470-2574 evenings.

COMPUTER INSTRUCTOR NEEDED in my Andover home. 474-4366.

COOKS- full or part time. Experience preferred. Breakfast or dinner. Call T.D. Waffle, ask for Dave. 978-640-9610.

CUSTOMER SERVICE/GENERAL CLERICAL- great phone manner, general clerical skills, flexible day hours, fast-paced environment. Call Cheryl, Sports Photo, Inc. 470-3877.

DENTAL ASSISTANT- Full time/part time in Andover. Join our unique dental team. Send information to: Dr. Skillings, 15 Central St., Andover, MA. 01810.

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST- Experience preferred, computer knowledge essential. Full time, in Andover, team player. Write to: Box RM-10, c/o The Andover Townsman, P.O. Box 1986, Andover MA. 01810.

FARM STAND HELP- Weekend supervisor, part time weekdays and weekend positions, morning and afternoon shifts. Pick up application or call 978-682-6332 Smolak Farms, North Andover.

GUTTER CLEANER, must have valid drivers license. Roofing experience a plus. Please call 1-800-322-1920.

GUTTER INSTALLER, must have 2 years experience with valid drivers license. Please call 1-800-322-1920.

HAVE FUN WITH US! Child care needed, 30 hours per week. Hours can be flexible but must have own transportation. Call 749-2785.

HELP WANTED: Earn up to \$500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. Info. 1-504-646-1700 dept. MA-173.

LA PATISSERIE is looking to hire a baker (will train) and counter sales persons. Advancement opportunities. Must work a weekend shift. Mary Ann 475-4445.

LOOKING FOR a Mrs. Doubtfire. Care for 3 month old in North Reading home two days/week. Flexible hours. Call 978-664-3769 after 5pm. leave message.

LUNCH AIDE at Andover School of Montessori. Help a great group of children during lunch, Monday-Friday, 11:00am-12noon. Call ASM 475-2299.

NAIL TECHNICIANS needed for both full and part time. Experience preferred, with or without clientele. Call 475-4721.

NANNIES WANTED: For live-out. Full or part-time. Must have experience, references and car. Call Monday-Friday, 9am-4pm. NANNIES FOR RENT 978-535-0127.

NANNY WANTED for 19 month old girl. Live out, full time, 40hrs./4-days/week. Must speak English. 978-475-6718; 978-263-5588 ext.140.

NICE WEST ANDOVER family looking for part time flexible child care, 25-30 hours/week for twin 4-year old boys, 20 month old girl, in our home. Looking for loving, responsible, active, non-smoking, with own transportation and excellent references. 687-4266.

OFFICE HELP- Part time, mothers hours, must be able to work independently in small three person office. Typing, phones, accounts receivable/payable, billing. Contact Kathy 978-794-4900.

PART TIME GENERAL CLERICAL- Good with figures. Honest, dependable and a quick learner. Call Bert, Sports Photo, Inc. 470-3877.

PART TIME WRITER- Flexible hours, can work primarily at home. Publisher of business news letters for medical industry needs writer/rewrite for 10/plus hours/month. Primarily in last week of month. Must have business experience. Send resume/letter to: Margin Corporation, 855 Turnpike Street, North Andover, MA 01845.

OFFICE HELP- Administrator assistant needed. Customer interface, telephone work, quotation follow up, filing. 25-30 hours/week. New England Computer Supply, 474-0088.

SEEKING MOTHERS HELPER in Andover. Housekeeper, cooking, supervision of 13 year old boy. Live in or out. Must drive. Days: 781-270-6323 evenings; 683-9957 after 8pm.

SMALL DAY CARE in North Reading needs a full time aid. For more information call Kim at 978-664-6656.

STUDENTS- Great after school job watching 2 children, Fridays, or after-school 2-3 days/week. Flexible hours and good pay. Must have references & own car. Call 475-9517.

THE BEST OF THYMES has 2 job openings. Counter help and food preparation, 8am-4pm., Monday-Wednesday. Delivery person, 11am-2pm., Monday-Friday. Call 470-2542.

TOUR GUIDES and Tractor Drivers for educational hayride program. Weekdays, flexible hours, September-October. Call 978-687-4029.

UNIQUE PART TIME employment opportunity for an experienced dental assistant in an established Andover practice. Call Marie at 475-7260.

YOUNG WOMEN with a disability is looking for someone who loves to clean and cook to do housekeeping and prepare meals, evening hours. Call 688-0597.

Animals & Pets

A DOG LOVER'S DREAM. Beautiful 2 year old black Cocker Spaniel with brown paws and velvet fur needs a loving home. Owners moving. He has all his shots and is a real lovebug. 749-8016.

AKC GERMAN SHEPHERDS: Import. Mom and dad on sight. Two females. First shots. Ready to go. 688-0319.

CLAWS AND PAWS Pet Sitting. By the day or week. Good references. Contact Amy at 475-0111.

GREAT EX-PET-ATIONS- Inhome petsitting services. Specializing in TLC! Fully bonded Reasonable rates. Information and appointments call Nancy Prentiss 749-8016.

HELP WANTED**NANNY/HOUSEKEEPER LYNNFIELD**

Mature, experienced, part to full-time nanny/home-maker needed in Lynnfield to provide child care for an infant, as well as performing light household chores. Competitive salary & hours negotiable. Transportation and references required.

Call Julie Johnson at 508-470-3870, ext. 484 and leave a message briefly outlining your background and experience.

HELP WANTED**HANDYMAN LYNNFIELD**

All purpose handyman needed full-time to maintain 3 private family homes in Lynnfield. Skills required include carpentry, minor electrical, gardening, and painting. Truck/van required plus your own supply of basic tools. Good salary, benefits, flex hours and pleasant working environment. Previous experience and references required.

Call Julie Johnson at 508-470-3870, ext. 483 and leave a message briefly outlining your background and experience.

Stoneham Savings Bank
Now accepting applications for the following positions for our new North Andover Office.

FULL- & PART-TIME TELLER POSITIONS for detail-oriented individuals to provide quality service to our customers. Applicants should have cash handling experience and sales skills.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE
Minimum of one year experience required. Individual must have sales skills, knowledge of bank products and the ability to cross-sell bank products and services.

Saturday hours required for all positions.

Apply to:
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359 Main Street
Stoneham, MA 02180
Attn: Personnel Department
(781) 438-9400

EOE

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Immediate Openings

**EDUCATION AND
TRAINING COORDINATOR**

Full Time Position. Excellent Benefit Package. Must have a B.A. or advanced degree in Early Childhood Education with three to five years of supervisory experience working in Early Childhood setting. Ability to design and implement curriculum and training programs, and supervise staff. Full time position. Excellent Fringe Benefit Package.

BILINGUAL SECRETARY

Part Time (20 Hours per Week). Must be at least 18 year of age; fluent and accurate in written and verbal translation (SPANISH/ENGLISH). Computer literate.

Application/Resume to:
Personnel Director, GLCAC, Inc.
350 Essex Street, Lawrence, MA 01840
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

HELP WANTED**Andover Public Schools**

Substitute Teachers: Several openings are available for substitute teachers, grades K-12 in all disciplines including physical education, fine arts and special education. Will accommodate your schedule, grade preference, and subject area(s). Must have four years of college and be able to maintain classroom decorum. Per diem rate: \$55.00, \$60.00 after 60 days.

To apply, please send cover letter indicating interest in the above position and resume to the Andover Public Schools, 36 Bartlett Street, Andover, MA 01810, or call 978-623-8530 for an application.

The Andover Public School is an equal opportunity employer

HELP WANTED**ADMINISTRATIVE
ASSISTANT
Dental Office**

Our dental office is looking for a personable, patient oriented individual to join our team Tuesday afternoons and evenings, Wednesdays and Thursdays. Computer experience and medical or dental office experience is necessary. Call for an interview:

(508-657-4550)

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HORSE STALLS FOR rent, reasonable prices, indoor arena, paddocks, miles and miles of trails. Special lesson programs available. 978-664-1688.

PERSONALIZED PET SERVICE-(SM) Est. 1983. Offering home pet care. Fully bonded, certified animal health tech. Daily walks, vacation care. Puppy love. Andover/North Andover. Call 687-3947.

PET CARE BY Gretchen-Safe nurturing care while you're away. Call Gretchen at 475-4386.

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16 FOOT HOBIE Cat and trailer, good condition, \$800. Call 470-3968.

ADVERTISE YOUR "ARTICLES FOR SALE" here for as little as \$3.00 per week. Call our classified ad department for details! 475-1943.

ALMOND WHIRLPOOL side/side refrigerator. 25.4 cubic foot, ice and water dispenser. Excellent condition, \$500. 470-3062.

BEANIE BABIES- Retired and new. Mint condition. Please call evenings 978-685-1774.

BEANIE BABIES- Retired with tags. Radar (bat), Sparky (Dalmatian), Chops (lamb), Lucky the ladybug with glued on felt tabs. Retired with no tags. Humphries, Peking, Steg, Caw, Grunt, Kiwi, Lefty, Manny, Tahasco and Tusk. Plus plenty more not retired. 689-4198.

BOY'S STRIDE RITE waterproof, navy winter boots, size 12, \$10. Boys winter ski pants; black size 4t, red size 6x, blue size 6x. \$5/each. 975-4194.

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BRASS BED- brand new in box. Queen-size orthopedic set still in plastic with frame. Cost \$1000; Sell \$345. Can deliver. Call 781-272-2792.

CASUAL OAK DINING room set with 4 upholstered chairs \$150. Futon/natural wood \$250. 9x12 blue and red oriental rug \$125. Electric dryer/washer \$100. Evenings 474-9021.

CHESS SETS, Roman, Greek, Viking, Crusader. Antique sets, \$225 each. Instructional videos and beginner sets available \$3 or best. 475-0573.

CHILD LIFE TREE house with slide, climbing rope, etc. 475-8087.

CHILDRENS CURTAINS- 3 custom curtains, blue and white with stars and moons. Matching crib skirt. \$250. Maria 475-7154.

DAYBED \$25. Large floor plants \$5. Clothing \$2-3. Ping-pong table \$10. Glass tea cart \$25. Platform rocker \$75. Call 978-688-0234.

FOR SALE- Snow Shark snow blower, 6.5 horse power, good condition. \$150. Call 475-8010.

FORMAL THOMASVILLE SOFA and 2 wing chairs. 4 years old, like new, beautiful forest green. Chairs \$275/each, sofa \$575, or \$895 for all. 474-9259.

JUVENILE BEDDING SET includes 2 twin crayon comforters, 2 matching twin sheets sets 2 pairs matching curtains, crayon lamp and clock. Excellent condition. \$80/best offer. 475-4345.

MOVING SALE- All types of furniture, and miscellaneous items. Call to inquire about articles. 978-623-0951.

NEW CARPETS- Installer has access to several thousand yards StainMaster carpet. I can carpet your livingroom and hall for \$389. Price includes pad and installation, based on 30sq.yds. Also have Berber and commercial carpets. Call John 781-256-2145.

MOVING SALE- 4 piece, all wood bedroom set, \$300. Brand new double recliner, \$300. 12 string guitar, \$200, and more. 475-6657.

PLAYPEN, \$15. Baby swing with attachable rocker, \$15. White crib with mattress, \$40. Colorcraft tricycle, \$5. Leave message. 975-4194.

QUEEN ANN DINING-ROOM table, table pads, 6 chairs, lighted buffet, \$1950. Custom 8' window drapes \$100. wingback chair \$75. 470-1483.

SOLID OAK contemporary twin bed with two storage drawers \$175. Walnut student desk \$75. Sanyo 2.0 cu.ft. dorm refrigerator \$65. 470-1631.

TICKETS FOR SALE- Julio Iglesias, Sunday 9/21/97. Great seats. 3 tickets for sale, \$70/each. 475-3430 leave message.

WESLEO CARDIO TRAINER, heavy duty Whirlpool gas dryer, 18cu. ft. Whirlpool refrigerator, \$50/each. 475-0165 or 475-6840.

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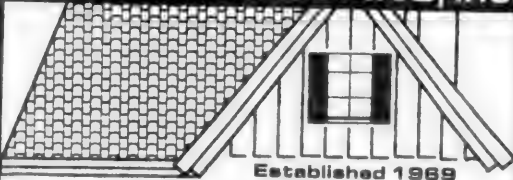
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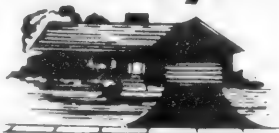
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ANTIQUES - Anything old Marbled, Walnut, Grape and Rose Carved Furniture, Glass, China, Silver, Jewelry, Clocks, Prints, Frames, Guns, Coins, Furniture, Etc. William F. Graham, Jr. 420 Water Street, Haverhill, Mass. Tel. 978-374-8031, will call to look.

CATALANO BROS. SECOND HAND STORE- Contents of homes bought. Basements and attics cleaned. Days: 978-682-6040, evenings: 978-685-4468.

WANTED: BRIO TRAIN set and table and American Girl Doll, also looking for a girls bedroom set. Call Lisa 475-7834.

Garage Sales

BIG MOVING SALE- Saturday, 9/13/97, 8:00am-12:00noon, 53 Blanchard Street, Andover. Everything must go. Curtains, rugs, furniture and much more.

GIANT GARAGE SALE- Saturday 9/13/97, 9am-4pm, 13 Pasho Street, Andover. Books, toys, clothing, furniture and more.

ARTICLES LEFT FROM YOUR GARAGE SALE?

For as little as \$3.00, you can list them in our "Articles For Sale" section and reach over 8000 readers. Call 475-1943 for details.

MAMMOTH FLEA MARKET, Saturday 9/20/97, 8am-3pm. (rain date Sunday 9/21/97). NEW SITE, Lucent Technologies, Route 125, North Andover. Large vendor spaces, \$20. 978-687-0296; 978-960-4673.

MOVING SALE- Saturday 9/13, 9 Worthen Place Andover. 9am-4pm. Rain or shine. Clothes, furniture, household items, lawn mowers, much more.

MOVING SALE- Saturday 9/13/97, 11am-3pm, 10 Lincoln Circle, Andover. Quality furniture, Laura Ashley drapes, housewares, books, good stuff!

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE- Saturday 9/13, 8am-12noon, 108 High Plain Road, Andover. Children's clothing, toys, books, table/chairs, household and more. No early birds.

MULTI-FAMILY, 8:30am-2pm. Saturday, 9/13, 4 Bridle Path Road, Andover (Carriage Chase). Rain or shine. Games, household, sports equipment, something for everyone.

YARD SALE- Rain or shine. Saturday 9/13, 7:30am-12noon, 8 Dorset Circle. Bikes, skis, children's software, clothes, toys, lots more. (Argilla to Fairfax to Dorset).

YARD SALE- Saturday 9/13, 8am-12noon, 50 Wildrose Drive, Andover. Off Rt.133 (near IRS). Toys, exercise bike, household items.

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE- Saturday, 9/13/97, 9am-2pm, Spencer Court, Andover (off Highplain Rd. 1/2 mile from Beacon St.) Household, dishes, small furniture, sporting goods, bikes, aquariums, wooden storage chests, picture frames, speakers, phones, much more.

YARD SALE- Saturday 9/13, 9am-2pm, 10 College Circle, Andover. Toys, clothes for children and adults, fabrics for the home, household, baby items.

YARD SALE- Saturday 9/13, 9am-1pm, 58 Haverhill Street, Andover. Please no early birds.

YARD SALE- Saturday 9/13/97, 8:00am-2:00pm, 6 Matthew Street, Andover (off North Street). Furniture, mountain bike, dorm refrigerator, lots of great stuff. Rain or shine.

YARD SALE- Sunday, 9/14/97, 9am-3pm, Bishop South, Phillips Academy, (off Main St., across from Bell tower) Andover. Great kid stuff, toys, clothes (excellent condition), assorted household items.

Houses for Sale

195 FT. WATER FRONTAGE- Beach, boat ramp, private pond. South school. 3 bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, formals, large family room in walk-out basement. Easy access to highways. Principals. \$269,900. 470-4688.

23 ACRE ESTATE- With or without Royal Barry home. One of kind, finest area. East Parish, Haverhill. 978-373-5159.

ANDOVER, NORTH. New 8 room colonial. Two fireplaces, screened porch, 3 acre lot. \$339,000. Call builder 978-777-5072.

ANDOVER- Expandable designer cape. OPEN HOUSE, Sunday 12noon-3:00pm, 81 Red Spring Road. Hardwood floors, new kitchen/baths, 2-3 bedrooms, garage, .65 acre lot. \$189,900. 978-475-1948.

ANDOVER- ONE ACRE, custom designed house. Medium/large rooms, three bedrooms. Ideal home/business. Low \$200's. Call 470-2130.

GOVERNMENT FORECLOSED homes for pennies on \$1. Delinquent Tax, Repo's, REO's. Your area. Toll free 1-800-218-9000 ext.H-7670 for current listings.

Realtors

EXCLUSIVE BUYERS AGENT available to represent you in your real estate purchase. Call Bob at BUYSMART REALTY 688-3052.

Houses for Rent

NORTH ANDOVER- Lease executive caliber 8 room colonial. Four bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, fire-placed family room, roofed porch, two car garage, \$2300/mo. 978-777-5072.

TEWKSBURY- Beautiful 3 year old Garrison, 3 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, on half acre. Available 10/1/97. Call 978-442-5992.

Apartments for Rent

ANDOVER IN-TOWN, one bedroom apartment. Private entrance, two floors, one car parking. Easy walk to train/bus. No dogs, please. No utilities, stove and refrigerator supplied. Available 10/1. \$700/mo. 470-0637.

ANDOVER one bedroom, private entrance, very clean and private. Great location. Off street parking, hardwood floors and fireplace. Available 9/1/97. \$900. 470-2486.

ANDOVER- new 1200 sq.ft. furnished, 1-1/2 bedroom on 10 acre estate. Washer/dryer, garage. \$900/mo. includes utilities. Call 470-1301.

ANDOVER- spacious one bedroom apartment. In-town location, approximately 750sq.ft. Private parking, pool. \$800/month plus utilities. Available 9/1/97. Call 470-2496.

ANDOVER- Stylish 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, attractively situated on Merrimack River, just 3/4 mile to Rte. 93. Clubhouse and lounge, exercise/fitness facility, olympic-size lap pool, lighted tennis courts, volleyball and bicycle storage. Dry cleaning service available. A great place to call home! No pets please! Open 10:00am-6:00pm, daily. RIVERVIEW COMMONS, Rte. 93 to exit 45, East 3/4 mile on River Road. Entrance on left. Bulfinch Drive. 685-0552. Corcoran Management Co.

ANDOVER- Sunny two bedroom penthouse apartment. In-town residential location. \$1050 per month plus utilities. No pets. Call 685-2953.

ANDOVER- THE BALMORAL. First floor, one bedroom, 3 large windows, L-shaped loft, many closets, including walk-in, modern bath, fine details. \$850/month include utilities. Call 978-475-9997 to arrange showing. Available 10/1.

ANDOVER- Two bedroom condo. Hardwood floors, washer/dryer, off street parking. \$900/month, no utilities. 475-4834.

BEAUTIFUL UPTOWN apartment within walking distance to town/public transportation. Two bedrooms, living room w/fireplace, dining room, hardwood floors throughout. No smoking/pets. Available 10/1/97, \$1000/month plus utilities. 474-1829.

BRADFORD- Large elegant 1 bedroom in vine covered brick Victorian overlooking Bradford common. Wide pine floors, extra rooms, wall/wall, washer/dryer, parking. No pets. \$625/month plus utilities. 978-373-2253.

DOWNTOWN ANDOVER- excellent location. Newly renovated, one bedroom, separate entrance. No pets. One year lease. Available 10/1/97. Call 475-9796.

ANDOVER/LAWRENCE LINE, close to highways. One and two bedroom apartments. Immediate occupancy. Call 681-1800.

METHUEN LINE- near Rtes. 110/495. Historic Prospect Hill area. Spacious six rooms, two bedrooms on quiet, tree-lined street. Recently remodeled appliances kitchen and bath. Hardwood floors. Very clean. \$625/mo. Call 681-8629 after 5pm.

METHUEN- Attractive one bedroom, newly renovated, quiet residential area. no pets, non-smoking, parking, appliances, heat/hot water. \$675/mo. Call 688-4255.

NORTH ANDOVER- Two bedroom condo, all appliances kitchen, a/c, wall/wall rug, pool, heat/hot water included. \$875/mo. Off-street parking. First/last/security deposit. Available 10/1/97. No pets. 975-0304.

Roommates Wanted

PROFESSIONAL FEMALE SEEKS non-smoking female to share large colonial in quiet neighborhood. \$400/month plus 1/2 utilities. Call 688-2815 leave message.

Rooms for Rent

ROOM FOR RENT in single family, empty nested home near Andover Center. Kitchen privileges and off-street parking. Available 8/15/97. \$350/mo. 978-475-7006 evenings; 617-426-9738 days.

Wanted to Rent

BOSTON STOCK BROKER, 23, seeks apartment/room within Andover/North Andover as soon as possible. Non-drinking, non-smoking. Please call 413-243-3097 leave message.

SMALL OR STUDIO-TYPE apartment, center of town or on local bus line. Retired professional woman. No pets, non-smoking. Stairs no problem. Life long Andover resident. 475-9836.

Resort Places for Rent

ADVERTISE YOUR VACATION RENTALS here for positive results. For as little as \$6.25 per week, you can have your property listed here. Simply call 475-1943. One of our classified ad representatives will be happy to take your ad.

ATTITASH- Luxury condo close to Storyland and foliage. Pool, jacuzzi, gameroom. Also available for ski season; weekend, week, month. Reasonable. 685-7295.

FLORIDA, WEST COAST- Two bedroom, two bath condo on the beach. September-December discount rentals available. Two week minimum. Call 474-4959.

LOON MOUNTAIN- Large 4 bedroom, 4 bath townhouse. Available for Highland Games, foliage and Thanksgiving. Call 978-470-1483.

NORTH CONWAY AREA- Foliage, Storyland, ski season, golf, hiking, outlets. 3 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse. Call 475-9499.

Resort Places for Sale

BRADENTON/SARASOTA, FL. WATERFRONT- two bedrooms plus den villa. Large eat-in kitchen, living room, dining room, cathedral ceilings, two car garage. \$147,900. 941-795-0777.

LAKE/MOUNT SUNAPEE NH. Custom home. 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath. 2 plus acres. Very private. One of a kind. 470-3199.

Storage Space

ANDOVER SELF STORAGE heated storage units, 25sq.ft. and up. High security with low monthly rates. Call 975-3933.

Land for Sale

OVERSIZED AND BEAUTIFULLY treed lots available. West Andover, near 93/Sanborn School. Principals only. 470-1320.

Office Space for Rent

ANDOVER CENTER- 68 Park Street office space. Two room suite \$535/month plus utilities. Single offices \$225/month and \$325/month plus utilities. Call Lee Dodd 617-262-6907.

ANDOVER CENTER OFFICE and RETAIL SPACE. Singles and suites. Various sizes. Main Street. Excellent locations. \$295 & up. Call 475-8732.

ANDOVER OFFICE SPACE- Converted mill buildings, ranging from 600sq.ft.-150,000sq.ft. Call OZZY PROPERTY MANAGEMENT, 475-4569.

ANDOVER- large sunny one room office. Close to town, with heat and electricity. \$390/month. Call Banner Realty 475-3535.

ATTRACTIVE OFFICE and private waiting room (300sq.ft.) in Andover office park, rent by hour or day (4-hour min.) \$5-\$8/hour. Ideal for therapist, bodyworker or ??? Robert 475-3421.

DOWNTOWN ANDOVER 200-4200sq.ft. singles, suites. Could be furnished, or turnkey. Call Pam, owner/broker. 475-1243.

INDIVIDUAL OFFICES with telephone answering and support services from \$395. Convenient Route 114 location in North Andover. OFFICE SUITES AT JEFFERSON PARK 685-5440.

INTOWN ANDOVER- charming, quiet, affordable, lots of parking for a small business or private practitioner. Includes kitchen, waiting room, conference room. Kate 978-470-4975.

NORTH ANDOVER- Route 114, second floor offices. Small attractive building. Good parking. Available immediately. 682-2320.

DREW

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Commercial - Retail

DOWNTOWN ANDOVER office building for sale. 4200sq.ft. office, 800sq.ft. apartment. NOI \$60,000. Broker/owner 475-1243.

DOWNTOWN ANDOVER retail space available for rent. Great location. 926 square feet. Call 978-470-2121.

FOR LEASE- 22 Park Street, Andover, second floor, approximately 1300 sq.ft. Call The Ballardvale Company 475-6789.

NORTH ANDOVER- Main Street stores and Route 114 offices. Reasonable rent. COUNTRYSIDE R.E. 686-5232.

Boats & Accessories

SPORTSCRAFT 1987, 17' Open Bow, I/O, 130hp, new trailer, custom cover. Many extras. Mint condition. \$5795 or best. Call 603-887-6191.

Motorcycles

1976 BMW R90 with fairing and bags. Original owner, \$2800. 749-6701.

Automobiles for Sale

1982 CHEVY CAMARO, blue coupe, under 20k miles, 4 cylinder, 2 door, am radio, automatic. \$1200. 475-8981.

1983 XJ6 JAGUAR, Mint condition, 85k miles, fully loaded, new tires, battery, belts, hoses, etc. \$4900. Call 475-1493.

1985 CHEVROLET CAMARO Berlinetta. Mint condition. Fully loaded, t-top, 18k miles, original owner. Southern car. \$5000/best offer. Call 685-1543.

1986 MERCEDES 300E- Black, gray leather, sunroof, loaded, garaged. Never seen snow. Asking \$9700. Call 689-8077.

1986 VOLKSWAGEN JETTA- Standard, 4-door, good condition. \$2695. Please call 475-3052.

1987 AUDI 5000CS Turbo Quattro, 5 speed. Original owner, 168k miles. Good condition. \$2500/or best offer. Call 470-4749.

1987 CHEVY C20 CAR- GO VAN. Good utility truck, \$1600. 1989 Chevy Cargo Van, high mileage, strong engine, \$3700/best Call 470-0510.

1987 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme, 305 V-8, 89k miles. \$2100. Call 688-1229.

1988 CHEVY CAPRICE Classic Wagon- Outstanding condition inside and out. One owner. Full third seat. Reduced to \$4100/best offer 689-2773.

1988 CHEVY VAN with Pro-Chem truck mounted unit. \$12,000/van. \$21,000 with accounts and equipment. Reply to P.O.Box 1087, Andover MA.

1989 CHEVY BERETTA V-6 engine, a/c, automatic, in good condition. Asking \$2,800. Call 474-0834.

1989 CHRYSLER LE- BARON convertible, 2.5 liter turbo. Loaded. \$3300 or best offer. Call Joe days 683-8752; evenings 978-685-0928.

1989 FIREBIRD- Black, automatic, a/c, t-tops, Alloy wheels, 72k miles. \$3795. Call 978-459-1260.

1989 TOYOTA MR2- Red, a/c, 5-speed, moonroof, like new (Florida car). 31k miles. \$6500. Call 603-893-0637.

1989 VOLVO 240DL, 5 speed, limited edition, mint condition. 60k miles, one owner. \$7500. Call 978-474-0663.

1990 BERETTA- Red, sunroof, spoiler, v-6, a/c. \$3800 or best offer. Low mileage, good condition. Call 688-0433.

1990 FORD TAURUS SHO, 5-speed, power steering, ABS brakes, premium sound, power windows, black. 90k miles. Mint condition. \$5900 or best. 978-657-4051.

1990 HONDA ACCORD LX- 4 door, 5 speed, a/c, stereo. 140k miles. \$4650 or best offer. 475-2168.

1990 JAGUAR SOVER- EIGN XJ6- Cranberry/beige leather. Excellent interior/exterior. All maintenance records. 92K miles, \$8500. 475-4470.

1990 MAZDA MIATA convertible, red, automatic, a/c, cd player, power windows, cruise and alarm. Best offer. Call 978-475-0549.

1991 FORD MUSTANG LX 5.0, 5 speed. Mint condition, always garaged, no winters. Alloy Michelin tires, 28000 miles, \$8500. 475-9086.

1991 SAAB 900- 3 door, 5-speed, citron beige, 105k miles, air, ABS, air bag, stereo/cassette. Nice car! \$5200. Call before 9:00pm. 689-4243.

1991 VW PASSATT wagon. Automatic, all power, sunroof, new brakes, good tires. Clean, one owner. \$6500. Call 475-6701.

1992 SAAB 9000CD. Leather, cd player, telephone, alarm, sunroof, 4 door, automatic. \$10,000. Call 749-2785.

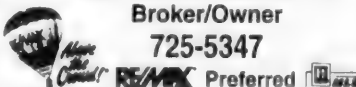
House of the Week!
ANDOVER

THIS IS THE HOME YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR. Center entrance home in family neighborhood and Sanborn School area. Kitchen done 1994. Fireplaced family room leads to lovely screened porch. Ceramic tile bath done 1993. Finished, large, lower level. 3 zone gas heat. Near Indian Ridge Country Club.

Call: Marilyn Burke, GRI \$369,900

Broker/Owner

725-5347



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Main Street
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242 sq. ft.

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CUSTOM CLASS. For only \$199,900 you'll find a touch of class in this custom home with views at Moody Beach. Open concept living areas offer a light, bright, and airy contemporary interior. Call for more details. \$199,900

FOR SALE IN ANDOVER**- Hip Roof Colonial -**

9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths located on a cul-de-sac in South School District. Convenient to Routes 93 & 495. Fireplace, attached 2 car garage. Well landscaped, private yard with 2 decks. Finished lower level playroom. Sunroom with sliders to decks.

Offered @ \$319,900

Michael R. Harkins, Listing Broker



Harkins Real Estate
(978) 475-1121



TATE & FOSS



RYE, NEW HAMPSHIRE - Versatile floor plan in this architecturally designed contemporary. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, vaulted ceilings, all on one floor. Stunning mahogany deck that overlooks private rear grounds and is protected by conservation land. 2 car attached garage, central air conditioning, and low taxes. Enjoy a lifestyle that is only available in the Seacoast's most sought after town - Rye! \$349,000

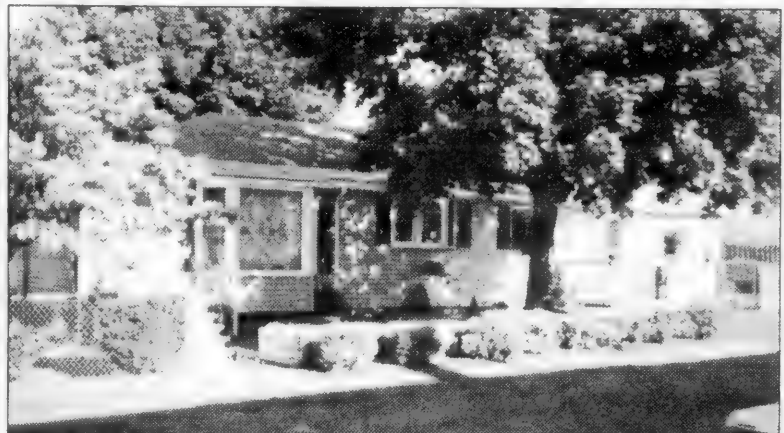
Call Barbara Dunkle 603-964-8028 ext. 303 or 603-964-8448

Brokers of Distinctive Seacoast Properties

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Own this totally renovated home with only 3% down. Hardwood floors, 4 bedrooms, new oak kitchen, cathedral ceiling, master. Unbelievably priced at \$127,500



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The Three Most Important Words In Real Estate

LOCATION, LOCATION, DEWOLFE.



NORTH ANDOVER
CLASSIC CENTER ENTRANCE garrison with attached family room & two car garage on 1 acre lot. Skylit family room w/sliders to sunroom, formal dining room and large rooms thru-out. Well planned master bdrm. to fit any decor. New roof, freshly painted. Title V approved. **\$312,000**
250 Johnson Street.



ANDOVER
QUALITY BUILT well-maintained "one-owner" colonial with 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms on 1+ acre lot. Front-to-back family room with brick fireplace, custom kitchen with oak cabinets, hardwood floors and another fireplace in living room. Expansive new pressure treated deck too! **\$379,900**



ANDOVER
CUSTOMIZE THIS INCREDIBLE HOME being built in one of the most desirable Andover locations near the Pike School. This 10 room, 5 bedroom colonial will have 3 full baths & 2 half baths and will feature 9' ceilings, 3-car garage, kitchen with cherry cabinets, hardwoods & lots more! Time to personalize! **\$760,000**

Seller Representation
Buyer Representation
Relocation Services
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HAVERHILL
ENTER YOUR OWN PRIVATE WORLD of contemporary living in this small complex of exquisite townhomes in idyllic country setting. Tile entry foyer, modern kitchen, two bedrooms plus skylit loft, central air, private deck and garage. **\$129,900**



NORTH ANDOVER
PRETTY CENTER ENTRANCE COLONIAL on 3+ acres in a conveniently located family neighborhood offers a fireplaced family room, large eat-in kitchen, master with large walk-in closet & 3 more good-sized bedrooms. Partially finished lower level could offer future expansion. Ready to go! **\$310,000**



LAWRENCE
WELL MAINTAINED owner-occupied two family with each unit having 5 rooms & 2 bedrooms. Working fireplace, enclosed porch & lovely detailing are just some of the features in this must see updated home. Fenced yard & off-street parking. Great location! Let your tenant help pay the mortgage. **\$132,500**



NORTH ANDOVER
CONTEMPORARY CAPE for the unique buyer of the 90's. Pickled oak floors dominate first floor which inc. family rm with fireplace open to 4-season atrium, formal dining rm & another fireplace in living rm, bright kitchen with loads of storage & skylit foyer. Rec. rm, full bath & more in finished LL. **\$384,900**

(978) 475-8600 • 76 MAIN STREET, ANDOVER

DeWolfe
NEW ENGLAND

Automobiles for Sale

1993 CHEVY CORSICA- 80,000 highway miles. New tires/brakes. Excellent condition. \$3,200. Call 725-5349.

1993 FORD EXPLORER Limited- Leather interior, sun roof, all power, like new. \$14,200. Call 978-794-1554.

1993 HONDA ACCORD EX. 5-speed, black, 4-door, cd, a/c, Lo-Jack alarm, one owner, 55k miles, excellent condition. \$10,995. Call 475-1742.

1993 NISSAN PATH-FINDER XE- Excellent condition, 30k miles roof racks, no power locks, doors. \$15,900. 794-3031.

1994 MAZDA PROTEGE LX sports sedan. 5spd, all power, a/c, highway miles, fanatically maintained. Pristine condition. First \$6000 drives away. 781-329-8200 ext. 236. (work); 978-579-7929 (Sudbury).

1995 AUDI CABRIOLET convertible. Pearl white/black top. Interior/exterior like new. Low miles with cell phone. \$26,000 firm. Donna 475-2011.

1995 HONDA ACCORD LX, 4-door, dark gray, 5-speed, a/c, am-fm cassette, alarm system, 51k, excellent cond. \$11,900 best offer. 474-0546.

1995 NISSAN PATH-FINDER, black, a/c. \$17,200. Call 475-9124.

1995 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER SE-RALLYE EDITION. Fully loaded, automatic, 3-3L-V6. Emerald green, 24K miles. \$14,900. 749-7093.

1995 SUBURU IMPREZA Wagon- Excellent condition, 34k miles, \$12,000. Call Rick 686-9222.

ANTIQUE 1973 FORD Grand Torino Broughm. Hard top, 4-door, 24k miles, pristine. \$5900. Call 686-7984.

SEIZED CARS from \$175. Porsches, Cadillacs, Chevys, BMW's, Corvettes. Also Jeeps, 4WD's. Your area. Toll-Free 1-800-218-9000 ext.-A-7670 for current listings.

VOLVO 850, 1994, 5 speed, power sunroof, heated front seats, leather, 30k, keyless entry alarm, spoiler. \$20,500/best offer. Call 603-382-7727.

Special Notices

ADVERTISE...IT WORKS! Your ad listed here puts you in touch with thousands of interested readers. Call the Classified Advertising Department at 475-1943. Deadline for placing an ad is Tuesday at noon. Monday at 5pm is deadline for cancelling an ad.

FOR MORE INFORMATION and assistance regarding the investigation of financing, business opportunities and work at home opportunities, "The Andover Townsman" urges its readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, Inc. 20 Park Plaza, Suite 820, Boston, MA 02116-4404.





JUST LISTED

NORTH ANDOVER - Opportunity knocks! Make certain you see this lovely one bedroom unit at Village Green East. Wonderful location within the complex. Generous living room and bedroom plus ample eat-in kitchen. A new listing by Kirk Clarke. **\$49,900**



JUST LISTED

NORTH ANDOVER - Bright & freshly decorated top floor unit available for immediate occupancy. New wall to wall carpeting. Access to balcony from living room & Master bedroom. Convenient to downtown. A new listing by Kathy Edholm. **\$131,900**



JUST LISTED

NORTH ANDOVER - A home with charm & Character! 6+ room Victorian with enclosed front and rear porches, kitchen with pantry, dining room with French doors and 3 bedrooms. A new listing by Jack Hewitt. **\$149,900**



JUST LISTED

NORTH ANDOVER - Family fun at Smolak Farm is just minutes from this Georgian Split Entry on acre plus lot. New carpeting, cathedral ceilings, masonry fireplaces, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and 24' X 15' family room. A new listing by Vanessa Hunt. **\$249,900**



JUST LISTED

ANDOVER - Exceptional views from this new 8 room Colonial with generous sized bedrooms. Wood burning fireplace in the family room. 9' ceilings on the 1st floor. 3 car garage. Very private rear yard. Hurry to select colors. A new listing by JB Doherty. **\$409,900**



JUST LISTED

BOXFORD - Sophistication abounds in this 6,000 sq. ft. dramatic contemporary on 2 acres of beautiful land at end of cul-de-sac. 19 Skylights, walls of glass and soaring ceilings. This pristine jewel will take your breath away! Only 30 min to Logan. A new listing by Doris Lindsay. **\$599,900**



NORTH ANDOVER - Move-in condition! Well maintained end unit at Millpond with both patio and deck for outdoor enjoyment. Recently installed kitchen, step down living room with fireplace, third floor loft. **\$199,900**



ANDOVER - Wonderful traditional Cape on spacious grounds overlooking Haggetts Pond. First floor freshly painted with fireplaced living room, hardwood floors and cozy den off kitchen. **\$209,900**



ANDOVER - Charming and spacious Victorian residence with a one room studio apartment that could easily be made part of the main house. Updated kitchen with generous breakfast area, computer room, entry foyer with open staircase. **\$224,900**



OPEN SUN 1-4
97 CHESTNUT ST.

ANDOVER - NEW PRICE! Move right in to this well maintained 3 bedroom Colonial with new bath and new oak cabinet kitchen. Heated third level offers many possibilities. Fabulous in-town opportunity! Town services. **\$254,900**

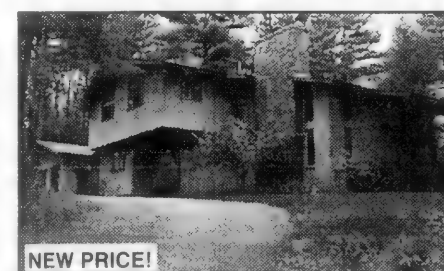


NEW PRICE!

ANDOVER - Rare opportunity! Garrison Colonial in academy area with an acre and a half lot. 8 rooms, 25 ft. formal living room with fireplace, many built-ins, gorgeous grounds about Pike School. **\$420,000**



NORTH ANDOVER - Brookview Estates! Quality new homes in a serene rural setting only minutes from Rt. 95. Nine room Colonials with approx. 3,000 square feet of comfortable living space. Multiple designs to choose from. Eight fantastic lots now available. Special upgrade options included in pre-construction sales! Starting at **\$439,900**



NEW PRICE!

ANDOVER - Let the outdoors surround you! This smashing single owner contemporary is located in a prime setting. Large bright rooms designed for ultimate privacy. Perfectly updated and expanded kitchen. Four generous bedrooms. **\$444,900**



NORTH ANDOVER - New construction! Magnificent hip roof Colonial with varied roof lines. Bow window in dining room, living room and bedroom. Open foyer with curved staircase, 2 fireplaces, private office off master bedroom. **\$479,900**



ANDOVER - Skylit Contemporary Cape! Custom home sits comfortably on professionally landscaped lot of over 2/3 acre. Close to town and schools. Vaulted ceilings, superb kitchen, heated inground pool. **\$539,900**



NORTH ANDOVER - A remarkable opportunity! Estate home sited on 2 plus acres of beautiful land. Gracious 13 room home, 6 bedrooms, 4 fireplaces. Magnificent view, 3 car garage, 2 staircases, quartered oak floors. **695,000**



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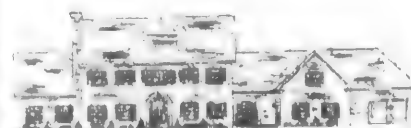


The Three Most Important Words In Real Estate

LOCATION, LOCATION, DEWOLFE.



NORTH ANDOVER
CLASSIC CENTER ENTRANCE garrison with attached family room & two car garage on 1 acre lot. Skylit family room w/sliders to sunroom, formal dining room and large rooms thru-out. Well planned master bdrm. to fit any decor. New roof, freshly painted. Title V approved. **\$312,000**
250 Johnson Street.



ANDOVER
CUSTOMIZE THIS INCREDIBLE HOME being built in one of the most desirable Andover locations near the Pike School. This 10 room, 5 bedroom colonial will have 3 full baths & 2 half baths and will feature 9' ceilings, 3-car garage, kitchen with cherry cabinets, hardwoods & lots more! Time to personalize! **\$760,000**



NORTH ANDOVER
PRETTY CENTER ENTRANCE COLONIAL on 3+ acres in a conveniently located family neighborhood offers a fireplaced family room, large eat-in kitchen, master with large walk-in closet & 3 more good-sized bedrooms. Partially finished lower level could offer future expansion. Ready to go! **\$310,000**



Seller Representation
Buyer Representation
Relocation Services
Mortgage Services
Insurance Services



LAWRENCE
WELL MAINTAINED owner-occupied two family with each unit having 5 rooms & 2 bedrooms. Working fireplace, enclosed porch & lovely detailing are just some of the features in this must see updated home. Fenced yard & off-street parking. Great location! Let your tenant help pay the mortgage. **\$132,500**



ANDOVER
QUALITY BUILT well-maintained "one-owner" colonial with 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms on 1+ acre lot. Front-to-back family room with brick fireplace, custom kitchen with oak cabinets, hardwood floors and another fireplace in living room. Expansive new pressure treated deck too! **\$379,900**



HAVERHILL
ENTER YOUR OWN PRIVATE WORLD of contemporary living in this small complex of exquisite townhomes in idyllic country setting. Tile entry foyer, modern kitchen, two bedrooms plus skylit loft, central air, private deck and garage. **\$129,900**



NORTH ANDOVER
CONTEMPORARY CAPE for the unique buyer of the 90's. Pickled oak floors dominate first floor which inc. family rm with fireplace open to 4-season atrium, formal dining rm & another fireplace in living rm, bright kitchen with loads of storage & skylit foyer. Rec. rm, full bath & more in finished LL. **\$384,900**

(978) 475-8600 • 76 MAIN STREET, ANDOVER

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NEW ENGLAND

Automobiles for Sale

1993 CHEVY CORSICA- 80,000 highway miles. New tires/brakes. Excellent condition. \$3,200. Call **725-5349**.

1993 FORD EXPLORER Limited- Leather interior, sun roof, all power, like new. \$14,200. Call **978-794-1554**.

1993 HONDA ACCORD EX. 5-speed, black, 4-door, cd, a/c. Lo-Jack alarm, one owner, 55k miles, excellent condition. \$10,995. Call **475-1742**.

1993 NISSAN PATH-FINDER XE- Excellent condition, 30k miles, roof racks, no power locks, doors. \$15,900. **794-3031**.

1994 MAZDA PROTEGE LX sports sedan. 5spd, all power, a/c, highway miles, fanatically maintained. Pristine condition. First \$6000 drives away. **781-329-8200** ext. 236. (work): **978-579-7929** (Sudbury)

1995 AUDI CABRIOLET convertible. Pearl white/black top. Interior/exterior like new. Low miles with cell phone. \$26,000 firm. Donna **475-2011**.

1995 HONDA ACCORD LX. 4-door, dark gray, 5-speed, a/c, am-fm cassette, alarm system, 51k, excellent cond. \$11,900 best offer. **474-0546**.

1995 NISSAN PATH-FINDER, black, a/c. \$17,200. Call **475-9124**.

1995 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER SE-RALLYE EDITION. Fully loaded, automatic, 3-3L-V6. Emerald green, 24K miles. \$14,900. **749-7093**.

1995 SUBURU IMPREZA Wagon- Excellent condition, 34k miles, \$12,000. Call Rick **686-9222**.

ANTIQUE 1973 FORD Grand Torino Broughm. Hard top, 4-door, 24k miles, pristine. \$5900. Call **686-7984**.

SEIZED CARS from \$175. Porsches, Cadillacs, Chevys, BMW's, Corvettes. Also Jeeps, 4WD's. Your area. Toll-Free **1-800-218-9000** ext.-A-7670 for current listings.

VOLVO 850, 1994, 5 speed, power sunroof, heated front seats, leather, 30k, keyless entry alarm, spoiler. \$20,500/best offer. Call **603-382-7727**.

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FOR MORE INFORMATION and assistance regarding the investigation of financing, business opportunities and work at home opportunities, "The Andover Townsman" urges its readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, Inc. 20 Park Plaza, Suite 820, Boston, MA 02116-4404.





JUST LISTED

NORTH ANDOVER - Opportunity knocks! Make certain you see this lovely one bedroom unit at Village Green East. Wonderful location within the complex. Generous living room and bedroom plus ample eat-in kitchen. A new listing by Kirk Clarke. **\$49,900**



JUST LISTED

NORTH ANDOVER - Bright & freshly decorated top floor unit available for immediate occupancy. New wall to wall carpeting. Access to balcony from living room & Master bedroom. Convenient to downtown. A new listing by Kathy Edholm. **\$131,900**



JUST LISTED

NORTH ANDOVER - A home with charm & Character! 6+ room Victorian with enclosed front and rear porches, kitchen with pantry, dining room with French doors and 3 bedrooms. A new listing by Jack Hewitt. **\$149,900**



JUST LISTED

NORTH ANDOVER - Family fun at Smolak Farm is just minutes from this Georgian Split Entry on acre plus lot. New carpeting, cathedral ceilings, masonry fireplaces, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and 24' X 15' family room. A new listing by Vanessa Hunt. **\$249,900**



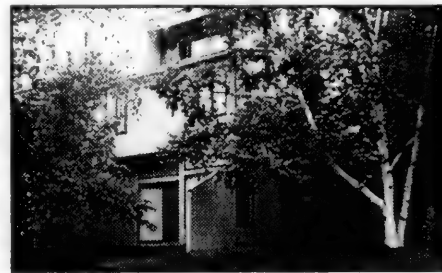
JUST LISTED

ANDOVER - Exceptional views from this new 8 room Colonial with generous sized bedrooms. Wood burning fireplace in the family room. 9' ceilings on the 1st floor. 3 car garage. Very private rear yard. Hurry to select colors. A new listing by JB Doherty. **\$409,900**



JUST LISTED

BOXFORD - Sophistication abounds in this 6,000 sq. ft. dramatic contemporary on 2 acres of beautiful land at end of cul-de-sac. 19 Skylights, walls of glass and soaring ceilings. This pristine jewel will take your breath away! Only 30 min to Logan. A new listing by Doris Lindsay. **\$599,900**



NORTH ANDOVER - Move-in condition! Well maintained end unit at Millpond with both patio and deck for outdoor enjoyment. Recently installed kitchen, step down living room with fireplace, third floor loft. **\$199,900**



ANDOVER - Wonderful traditional Cape on spacious grounds overlooking Haggetts Pond. First floor freshly painted with fireplaced living room, hardwood floors and cozy den off kitchen. **\$209,900**



ANDOVER - Charming and spacious Victorian residence with a one room studio apartment that could easily be made part of the main house. Updated kitchen with generous breakfast area, computer room, entry foyer with open staircase. **\$224,900**



OPEN SUN 1-4
97 CHESTNUT ST.

ANDOVER - NEW PRICE! Move right in to this well maintained 3 bedroom Colonial with new bath and new oak cabinet kitchen. Heated third level offers many possibilities. Fabulous in-town opportunity! Town services. **\$254,900**

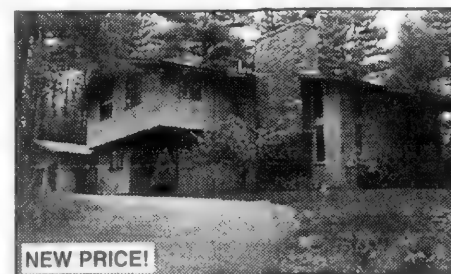


NEW PRICE!

ANDOVER - Rare opportunity! Garrison Colonial in academy area with an acre and a half lot. 8 rooms, 25 ft. formal living room with fireplace, many built-ins, gorgeous grounds about Pike School. **\$420,000**



NORTH ANDOVER - Brookview Estates! Quality new homes in a serene rural setting only minutes from Rt. 95. Nine room Colonials with approx. 3,000 square feet of comfortable living space. Multiple designs to choose from. Eight fantastic lots now available. Special upgrade options included in pre-construction sales! Starting at **\$439,900**

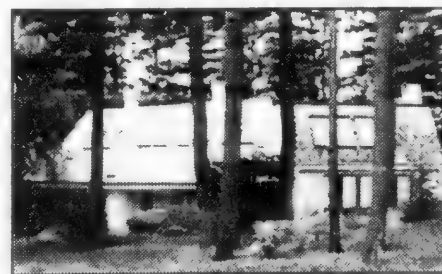


NEW PRICE!

ANDOVER - Let the outdoors surround you! This smashing single owner contemporary is located in a prime setting. Large bright rooms designed for ultimate privacy. Perfectly updated and expanded kitchen. Four generous bedrooms. **\$444,900**



NORTH ANDOVER - New construction! Magnificent hip roof Colonial with varied roof lines. Bow window in dining room, living room and bedroom. Open foyer with curved staircase, 2 fireplaces, private office off master bedroom. **\$479,900**



ANDOVER - Skylit Contemporary Cape! Custom home sits comfortably on professionally landscaped lot of over 2/3 acre. Close to town and schools. Vaulted ceilings, superb kitchen, heated inground pool. **\$539,900**



NORTH ANDOVER - A remarkable opportunity! Estate home sited on 2 plus acres of beautiful land. Gracious 13 room home, 6 bedrooms, 4 fireplaces. Magnificent view, 3 car garage, 2 staircases, quartered oak floors. **695,000**



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28 Elm Street
978-475-4477

NEW LISTING!



Rebuild or renovate existing property on this lovely lot in Pike School area, just south of Phillips Academy. Call today for details.
Call 475-2201 Exclusive \$120,000

HUNNEMAN'S EXCEPTIONAL NEW PEOPLE

Meet...

Koni Jaworski



Her fascination with the transformation of raw land into beautiful homes shaped the direction of Koni Jaworski's 22 year real estate career. Educating herself in new home construction along the way, she developed the knowledge and expertise that have ideally prepared her as the on-site specialist at Fieldstone Meadows in Andover, where she has been an invaluable resource to buyers and brokers for the past three years. In her role as liaison, facilitator, coordinator and guide, Koni oversees the entire home development process, working with architects, builders and subcontractors.

Koni's sales achievements at Fieldstone Meadows during 1996 have earned her Hunneman's distinctive Bronze Circle award. Fieldstone Meadows, one of Andover's premier new home areas, has five remaining homesites including two lots, two homes underway, and a finished model. Each home is unique in design, while all share the quality and amenities for which Cormier is well known. You will find Koni on site daily, ready to assist you, from your first inquiry, through moving day and beyond.

Call Koni Jaworski - Exceptional People. Exceptional Service. Exceptional Results.



Great Location and ready now! Move right into this sparkling 2 bedroom, 2 bath Condo with excellent closet space, 24' living room, eat-in kitchen and desirable care-free lifestyle with pool and tennis just a short walk away!
Call 475-2201 Exclusive \$122,900



A wonderful way to become an Andover homeowner! This inviting Ranch, located in a great family neighborhood, offers hardwood floors, garage, and a beautiful level acre+ lot with inground pool.
Call 475-4477 Exclusive \$178,900



If you live here, you won't have to travel far to town, schools, shopping and major commuting routes! Call for more details on this inviting 3 bedroom Multi-level home in a lovely setting!
Call 475-4477 Exclusive \$225,000



NEW LISTING!
NORTH ANDOVER - What a buy — delightful 9 room Split Entry on 1.75 acre lot at end of cul-de-sac! Beautiful eat-in kitchen with loads of cabinet space opens to fireplaced family room with hardwood floor and skylights, 2 car garage, tiered deck & more! A must see!
Call 475-2201 Exclusive \$264,900



Open Sunday 1-4
Stop by for cider and doughnuts and your own tour of this spacious new 8 room Colonial, featuring a 24' x 22' bonus room, 2 car attached garage, and a wonderful location in an outstanding established neighborhood.
Lot 5 Bradford Meadows, Bradford
Call 475-4477 Exclusive \$279,900



Set on a cul-de-sac amid beautifully landscaped grounds filled with glorious perennial gardens is this charming 8 room Colonial. The impeccable interior includes a well equipped pine kitchen, 21' dining room, and family room with full wall of bookcases.
Call 475-4477 Exclusive \$299,900



NEW PRICE!
Custom built Ranch on almost 2 acre lot in sought after neighborhood! A convenient circular drive leads to this lovely home with terrific built-ins, marble fireplace, bay windows, hardwood floors, intercom & security systems, and lots more in this impressive 10 room, 3 bath home!
Call 475-2201 Exclusive \$319,900



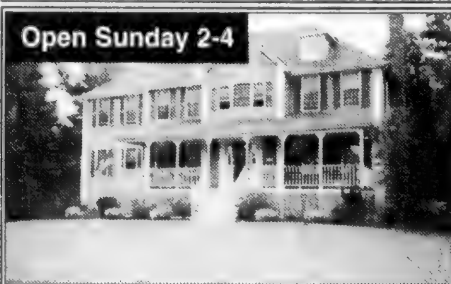
Open Sunday 1-4
Douglass Crossing — Brand new Colonial sited well back on quiet country road — 9 rooms, 1st floor study, huge family room, sewing or computer room off master with glamorous bath, the perfect time to buy to select your own finish details — don't miss out!
Jenkins Road, Andover
Call 475-2201 Exclusive \$409,900



LAST ONE LEFT!
Devonshire Place! This is your last chance to live in this beautiful new neighborhood. Under construction is the exciting 9 room Oxford design with 2 story foyer, 1st floor study, fabulous master bedroom with spacious private bath, fireplaced family room, central air, 2 car garage & landscaped lot with sprinkler system! Make your color selections now!
Call 475-2201 Exclusive \$449,900



On beautiful cul-de-sac near town! Handsome brickfront Gambrel — open and airy with very generous rooms including fabulous fireplaced family room with sliders to deck, cathedral ceiling master suite with access to second deck, huge ready to be finished loft room, splendid grounds and circular driveway!
Call 475-2201 Exclusive \$459,900



Open Sunday 2-4
New Listing! A farmer's porch welcomes you to this striking 10 room Colonial offering 3,600 sq. ft. of beautifully cared for living space. Enjoy a two story open foyer, stunning custom cherry kitchen with hardwood floor, sun room, library and 3 fireplaces all on a private level wooded lot abutting Quail Crest open space. Stop by Sunday and see for yourself!
30 Stoneybrook Circle, Andover
Call 475-4477 Exclusive \$549,900



Ready for Fall Occupancy! Desirable location in South Andover — close to town & highways! Exceptionally well built 10+ room Colonial on almost an acre. Spacious cherry kitchen with lovely breakfast nook opens to fireplaced family room, entertainment sized dining room opens to elegant living room, 1st floor library, luxurious master bedroom with private office ... great opportunity!
Call 475-2201 Exclusive \$559,900



NEW PRICE!
Walk to town from this smashing new 10 room Colonial with fine detailing and dramatic floorplan — open foyer, living room with elegant dining room beyond, exceptionally designed kitchen opens to cathedral ceiling fireplaced family room with wall of sliding glass windows to patio... wonderful new area!
Call 475-2201 Exclusive \$639,900

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Lot 1 Colonial Ave. \$375,000
Lot 8 Colonial Ave. \$399,900
Lot 19 Colonial Ave. \$400,400

NEW LISTINGS

9/2/97 - 9/8/97

22 Riverina Rd.	\$239,900	Coln
33 Greenwood Rd.	\$389,900	Coln
L23 Canterbury	\$179,900	Land
47 Turnpike St	\$125,000	Ranch
81 Salem St.	\$275,000	Cape
L55 Somerset Village	\$464,900	Coln
145 Stonecleave Rd.	\$339,900	Coln
213 High St.	\$119,900	Townhouse
58 Haverhill	\$144,900	Cape
23 Hemlock	\$369,900	Coln
250 Bear Hill	\$369,000	Coln
129 Elm St.	\$289,900	Coln
14 Tiffany Lane	\$309,500	Coln
7 Hawkridge Rd.	\$539,900	Coln
L33 Innis	\$229,900	Coln

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NORTH ANDOVER



THE PERFECT START! This pretty ranch sits on an oversized lot within walking distance to stores and school. This home is light and bright with hardwood floors, tile bath, new heating system and central air!

CALL TERRI GOODRIDGE TODAY 725-5357.....\$144,900

NORTH ANDOVER



STEP INTO THIS instantly appealing duplex and feel at home. Updated, deeded, large deck and 3 stall garage are some of the many features for.....\$224,500

CALL BEVERLY NASSAR 725-5364

ANDOVER



TOTALLY RENOVATED 7/3/1.5 COLONIAL beautifully sited in family neighborhood. Front and side porches and spacious pressure treated deck.

CALL SUE PAPALIA 725-5363.....\$239,900

ANDOVER



FIRST AD! Incredible duplex in excellent location. 3 bedrooms in each unit, 1 1/2 baths, hardwood floors, LEAD FREE, nice yard and plenty of parking!

CALL DEBBIE MOORE 725-5375.....\$269,900

ANDOVER



TWO FAMILY CAPE in the heart of Phillips Academy in beautiful condition. Updated 21 ft. kitchen with Jennaire on first. Hardwood, separate utilities. Can convert to single family.

CALL MARILYN BURKE 725-5347.....\$284,900

ANDOVER



A CLASSIC OLDER HOME with such character is waiting for your special touch in this wonderful intown location where the whole family can walk to everything! Fantastic new custom-designed "Quaker Maid" kitchen, huge fireplaced living room with period bookcases, large dining room with walk-out bay, cozy den, three generous bedrooms, plus huge walk-up attic with room for further expansion, hardwood floors throughout. Beautifully sited on a knoll with over a half acre and pretty private fenced backyard. A really special intown home for only.....\$289,900

CALL LINDA CUTTER AT EXT. 353.

NORTH ANDOVER



FABULOUS OLDE CENTER LOCATION! You'll also love the fire-placed family room, big screened porch and beautiful private gardens.

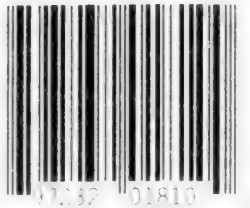
CALL SHIRLY PLATT FOR AN APPOINTMENT 725-5381.....\$345,000

CHESTNUT HILLS



METHUEN'S FINEST NEW ADDRESS! 2 X 6 construction, central a/c, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, beautiful corner lot full of privacy. Be a part of this executive neighborhood for only

CALL JOE FISICHELLI 725-5312.....\$269,900



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From left: Abraham Lincoln Memorial Vase, Martha Washington Unity Bowl, Thomas Jefferson Hurricane Lamp, Benjamin Franklin Liberty Bowl.



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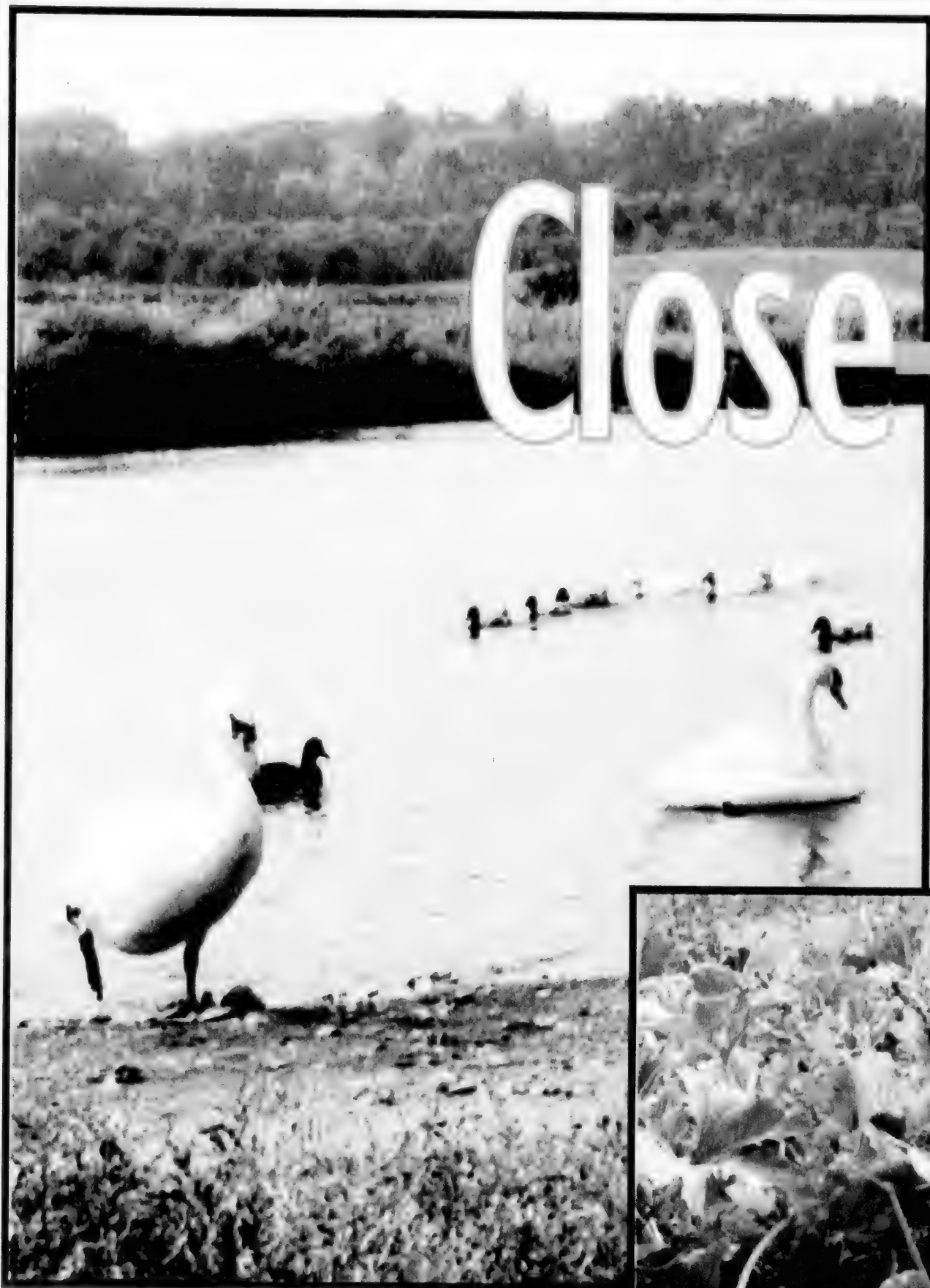
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Close-Up

An inside look at
some area businesses



Photos by Judy Wakefield

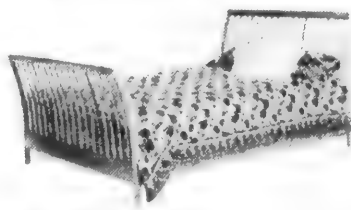
ANDOVER
TOWNSMAN

September 11, 1997



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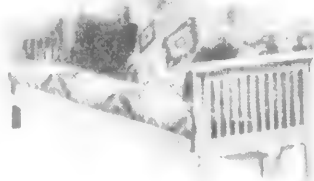


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Steve and Nancy Hrbek are proud to be in their fourth year of business specializing in many types of hardwood furniture. You can choose from New England's largest selection of futon frames - more than 25 are on display. The frames come in solid oak, ash, birch, maple and cherry. You can also special order futon covers, with hundreds of designer prints to choose from.

Bunk beds and bedrooms are also a specialty at Hardwood Furniture Outlet. Top quality names such as Vermont Tubbs, Vermont Precision, Crawford, Oak Designs and Northern Bedrooms are prominently displayed. Ten sets of bunk beds are shown with 15 other styles available. Bunks start at \$259.

Computer, executive and student desks, bookcases and entertainment centers with custom sizes, options and finishes available are made for Hardwood Furniture Outlet by Oak Designs of Nashua. There is no particle board and is available in oak, birch and cherry.

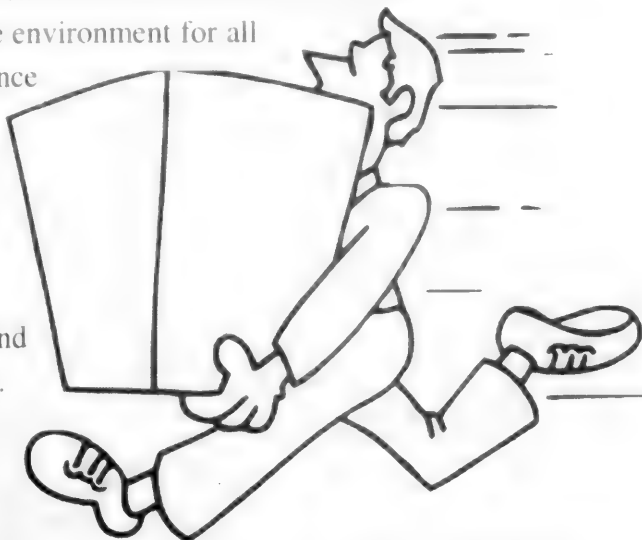
If you are in the market for find hardwood furniture, be sure to stop by this spacious showroom.

**HARDWOOD
FURNITURE OUTLET**

We're On the Move

But You Can Find Us at the Same Address!

We've doubled our space and moved from the second floor to the street level at 91 Main Street. As a result, you'll have easier access to our office and a comfortable environment for all your insurance needs. We invite you to stop by Fred C. Church Insurance and have a look.



Fred C. Church Insurance

91 Main Street • Olde Andover Village • (508) 475-1865

Other locations in Chelmsford, Littleton, Lowell and Portsmouth, New Hampshire.

Fred C. Church Insurance

91 Main St.

Andover, Mass.

Tel. (978) 475-1865

Fred C. Church Insurance has made substantial changes to its Olde Andover Village office at 91 Main St., doubling the space to more than 5,000 square feet and moving from the second floor to the street level.

In 1965, Church acquired the Smart and Flagg Agency of Andover, a firm whose origins date back to 1828. That office was one of the original occupants of Olde Andover Village.

Agency president Jack Reilly said the new design and added space provide a more comfortable and spacious environment for both customers and employees. "We are very excited about the growth of our office," he said. "Our firm now has easier access from the street and more visibility." Mr. Reilly said a ribbon cutting celebration is scheduled for the fall.

Staffed with more than 100 employees, Fred C. Church represents more than 30 different insurance companies. The firm's comprehensive and price-sensitive insurance programs, which cover both individuals and businesses, include all personal lines as well as risk management services, self-funded alternatives, employee benefits, pension plans and estate planning. Church represents business clients ranging from neighborhood businesses to diversified multinational corporations.

Founded in 1865, Fred C. Church is one of New England's largest privately owned insurance agencies. In addition to the Olde Andover Village office, other locations are in Lowell, Chelmsford, Littleton, and Portsmouth, N.H.



Diamond Jewelers
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Diamond Jewelers has the largest selection of bridal jewelry anywhere.

Saturday, Sept. 13, is the big bridal day at Diamond Jewelers, The Mall Rockingham Park. This is the largest wedding ring show and sale that will happen in the Merrimack Valley and Southern New Hampshire this year. We will have representatives from three major national companies here from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. The selection includes 10K, 14K, 18K, 24K gold and platinum in trio sets, bands, wraps, and inserts.

The selection also includes the new men's diamond collection, the new Comfort Fitt collection, the new Diana Platinum collection and the new lattice collection in gold and platinum - exclusively at Diamond Jewelers.

Diamond Jewelers is proud to say that this is the largest collection of bridal jewelry anywhere.

Diamond Jewelers is currently enjoying its 23rd successful year in the Merrimack Valley and the second year in The Mall Rockingham Park. The store is known for its very competitive pricing, especially on diamond engagement rings both large and small. Also, don't forget certificate diamonds for the discriminating buyer.

In addition to diamond jewelry, Diamond Jewelers has a large selection of gem quality rubies, emeralds and sapphires which can be set in your ring or customized in a design of your desire.

The custom design shop at Diamond Jewelers can help you design any piece of jewelry to suit



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger
Gary of Diamond Jewelers at The Mall Rockingham Park.

your taste and budget.

With all the new engagement ring styles in the market today, custom made wedding bands are a must in many situations. Diamond Jewelers can take a mold of your ring, design a band in wax, and then cast it in gold for a perfect match.

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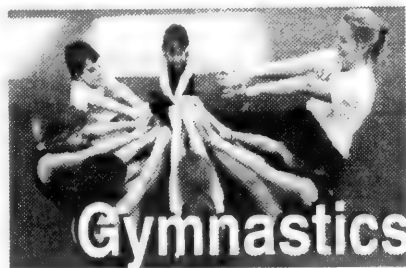
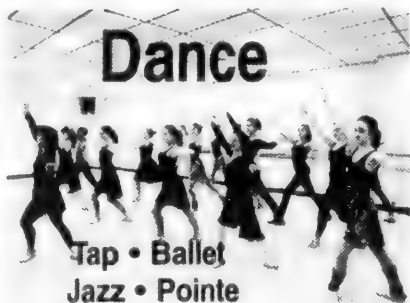
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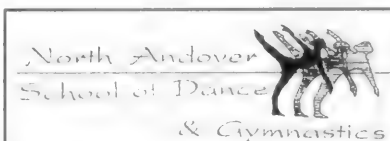
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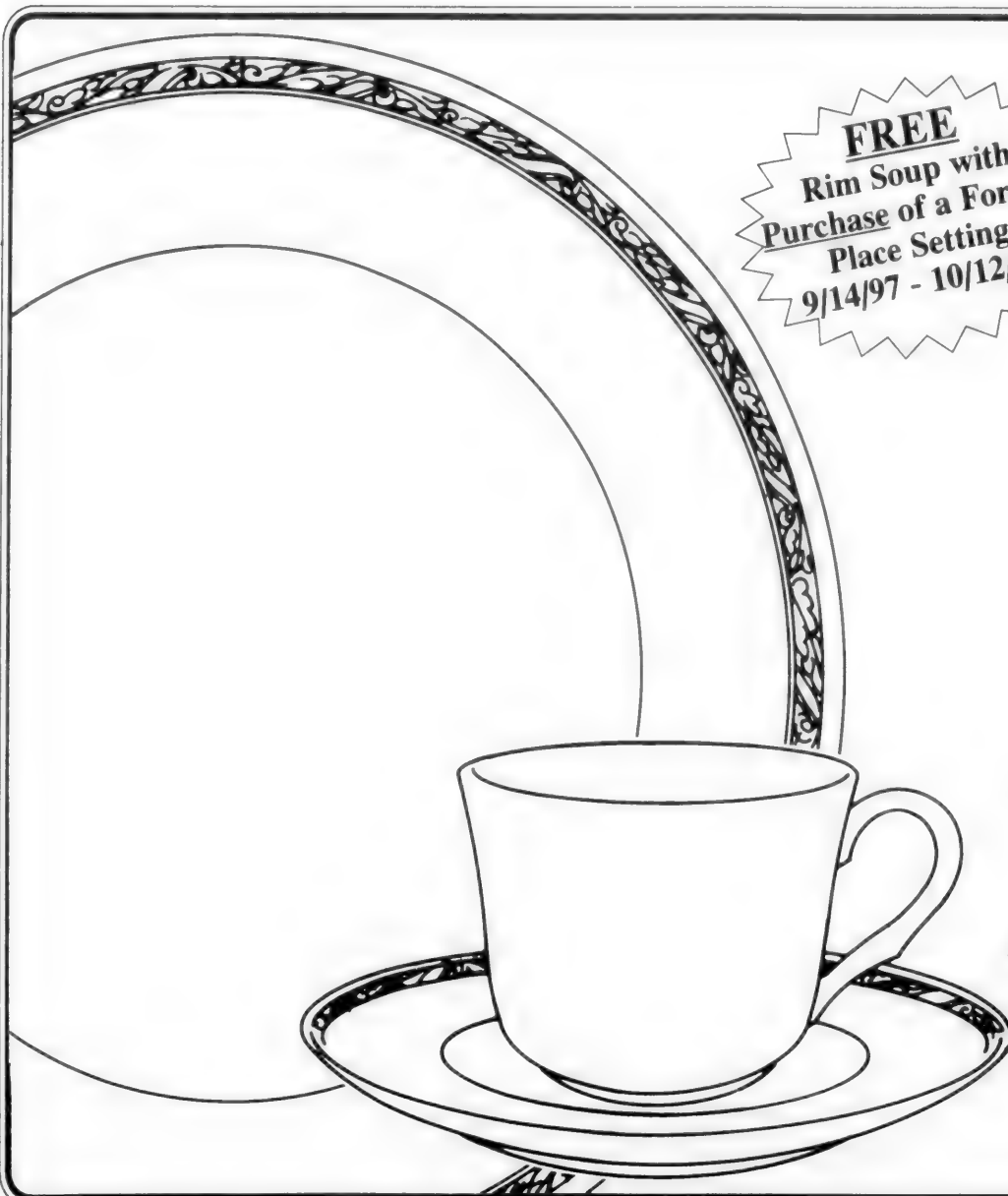
The Noritake Factory Store is located at Kittery Place on U.S. 1 in Kittery, Maine. Take I-95 to exit 3. Or call 207-439-0746. The folks at the Noritake Factory Store will even gift wrap your purchase and ship it anywhere in the U.S.



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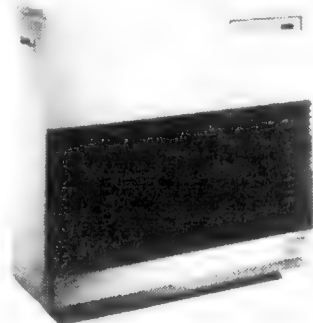
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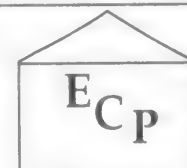
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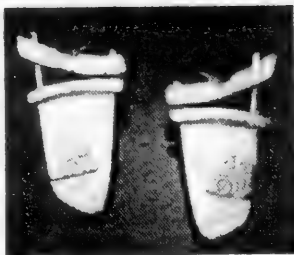
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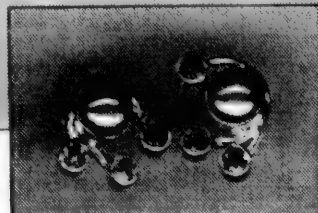
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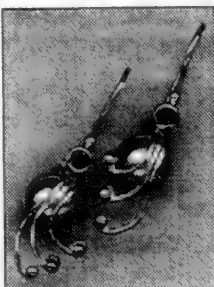


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Intintoli refers to them, are certain to enrich the decor of any room.

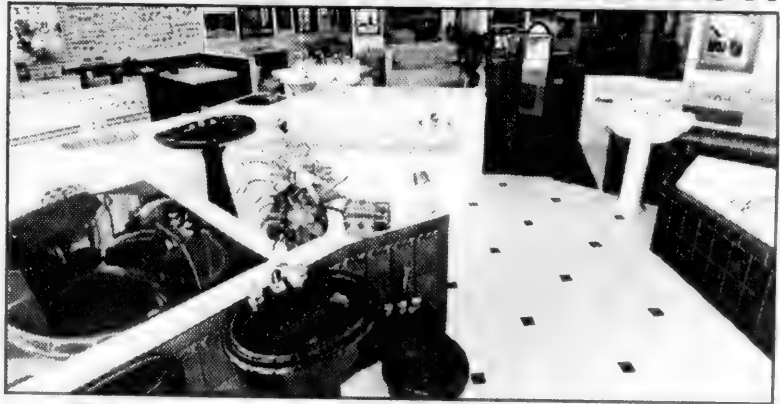
"Our knowledgeable sales staff is well-trained in focusing on the customers' needs. Prospective buyers are allowed to take several rugs home to help their decision-making," said Mr. Intintoli. Rug Depot also provides an interior design service, free of charge, which, by appointment, will unroll one's selected options in the privacy of their home for personal review.

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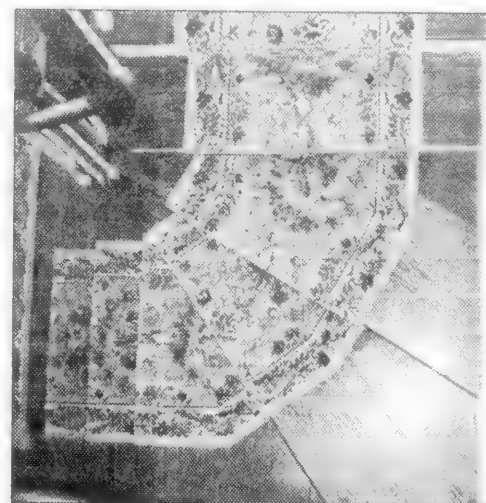


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Bell Atlantic wants to simplify dialing

BOSTON (AP) - Bell Atlantic plans to ask the state Department of Public Utilities to simplify the system of telephone dialing in Massachusetts.

As most people by now realize, two new area codes took effect Sept. 1 in the state - 781 and 978. Until Dec. 1, callers have a grace period that allows them to dial both the old way and the new way.

But once the grace period is over, callers will have to use the new method of dialing. And that's where phone company officials fear the confusion will begin.

The uproar we saw in the last couple weeks with the boundary of the area codes will be equaled as customers begin to try to navigate their way through the dialing requirements," said Jack Hoey, a spokesman for Bell Atlantic, formerly known as Nynex.

When the new dialing requirements take effect, customers will be forced to remember several different ways of dialing

If making a local call within the same area code, the caller would dial seven numbers.

All long-distance calls, whether within the same area code or in a different area, will require 11 digits - 1 plus the area code plus the number.

The biggest change will be for those making a local call to a different area code.

Then the caller will have to dial 10 numbers - the three-digit area code plus the seven-digit number. No "1" is necessary. Local calling areas are listed in the front section of the phone book.

There was no 10-digit calling before the new area codes were introduced.

Under the new system a call from Waltham to Canton, both of which changed area codes from 617 to 781, would take seven digits to dial. The two communities are in the same calling area and have the same area code.

But a call from Waltham to neighboring Newton, which remained in 617, would require 10 digits. Because the two are in the same calling area,

Bell Atlantic wants the DPU to implement a simpler dialing code: always dial seven numbers when calling within your area code; for anything else, dial 11 digits.

the number "1" does not need to be dialed.

Waltham to Concord, which takes a new area code of 978, would require 11 digits. This time, a "1" is necessary because the communities are in different calling areas and have different

area codes.

"You either have to have a map in front of you or memorize the boundaries of the new area codes," Hoey said. "It truly is a prescription for chaos."

Instead, Bell Atlantic wants the DPU to implement a simpler dialing code: always dial seven numbers when calling within your area code; for anything else, dial 11 digits.

Hoey said the phone company would file the proposal Wednesday. The DPU rejected a similar proposal last spring.

No matter what happens, phone officials stressed that the number of digits dialed has nothing to do with the cost of the call. The fee is determined by what kind of calling plan the user has.

"Whether people have to dial 1, 10 or 11, or 17 or 99 (digits), a local call is still going to be a local call and a toll call is still going to be a toll call," Hoey said.

Museum of Fine Arts reverses decline with glitz, commerce

By Jon Marcus

Associated Press writer

BOSTON (AP) - The chrome-and-glass doors disgorged patrons laden down with shopping bags as workmen inside hurried to complete New England's largest art bookstore on one level and a fancy new restaurant and cocktail lounge on the next.

Suburban shopping mall? Nope. It's the Boston Museum of Fine Arts.

And if summer visitors couldn't wait until recently, when the newly expanded Museum Shop opened, they could pick up some of its unique merchandise on the QVC home shopping network using the MFA-licensed Winslow Homer credit card, or in the museum's four retail branches. A fifth is scheduled to open in November.

It's all part of a strategy to find more sources of revenue and increase attendance at the world-renowned museum, which suffered layoffs and a budget deficit just two years ago.

"The mixing of art and commerce is an age-old issue, but in order to support a facility of this size, I don't think in this day and age you have a choice," said John Stanley, the museum's deputy director of operations, as he supervised the final touches being put on the restaurant and store.

The strategy includes sharp new uniforms for guards, free attendance for children, longer opening times, a visitor services department run by the former concierge of a five-star Los Angeles hotel and monthly happy hours that have become among the city's most popular parties.

The Museum of Fine Arts' strategy includes sharp new uniforms for guards, free attendance for children, longer opening times, a visitor services department run by the former concierge of a five-star Los Angeles hotel and monthly happy hours that have become among the city's most popular parties.

It seems to be working. The MFA is back in the black and will open a blockbuster Picasso exhibition Sept. 10 that is expected to push its rebounding attendance to record levels.

"In the past, museums have taken their public for granted and we're living very much in a time of competition," said Malcolm Rogers, the museum's director, who was hired to reverse the MFA's decline. "You have to live with change and then know how to use the momentum you've created."

During the recession of the early 1990s, budget cuts and an increase in admission prices started to erode attendance. In 1991, 900,908 people visited the museum. But by 1995, when the museum celebrated its 125th anniversary, the annual number of visitors had fallen to 805,750, with a resulting drop in revenues, corporate sponsorship and business at the restaurant and gift shop. Officials laid off nearly 20 percent of the staff of 480 to try to close a \$4.5 million deficit.

Instead of cutting back on hours, however, Rogers increased them, hired

a marketing manager and beefed up a program to introduce children and their families to the museum. The Koch Gallery, a 40-foot-high stone hall that had been used to display tapestries, was filled with European paintings pulled out of storage for the first time in 20 years, and monthly Friday happy hours with hors d'oeuvres and live jazz were begun there.

The museum rented itself out more often for private parties and reached a deal with QVC to sell its merchandise before a potential television audience of 54 million viewers.

Attendance last year had increased to 1.1 million, the number of employees is back up to 506 and MFA Enterprises is expecting \$40 million in sales this year - more than 40 percent of the museum's \$109 million total annual budget.

The gift shop and restaurant, which also reopened last week, were expanded by 1,200 square feet each, the kitchen enlarged to hire more private parties and a cocktail lounge added.

Robin Putnam, 25, a frequent visitor

to the museum, said the evident commercial leanings didn't particularly bother her or other patrons.

"I don't want to see the Gap come in here," said Putnam. "But if all these other things will help them raise more money, more power to them."

ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

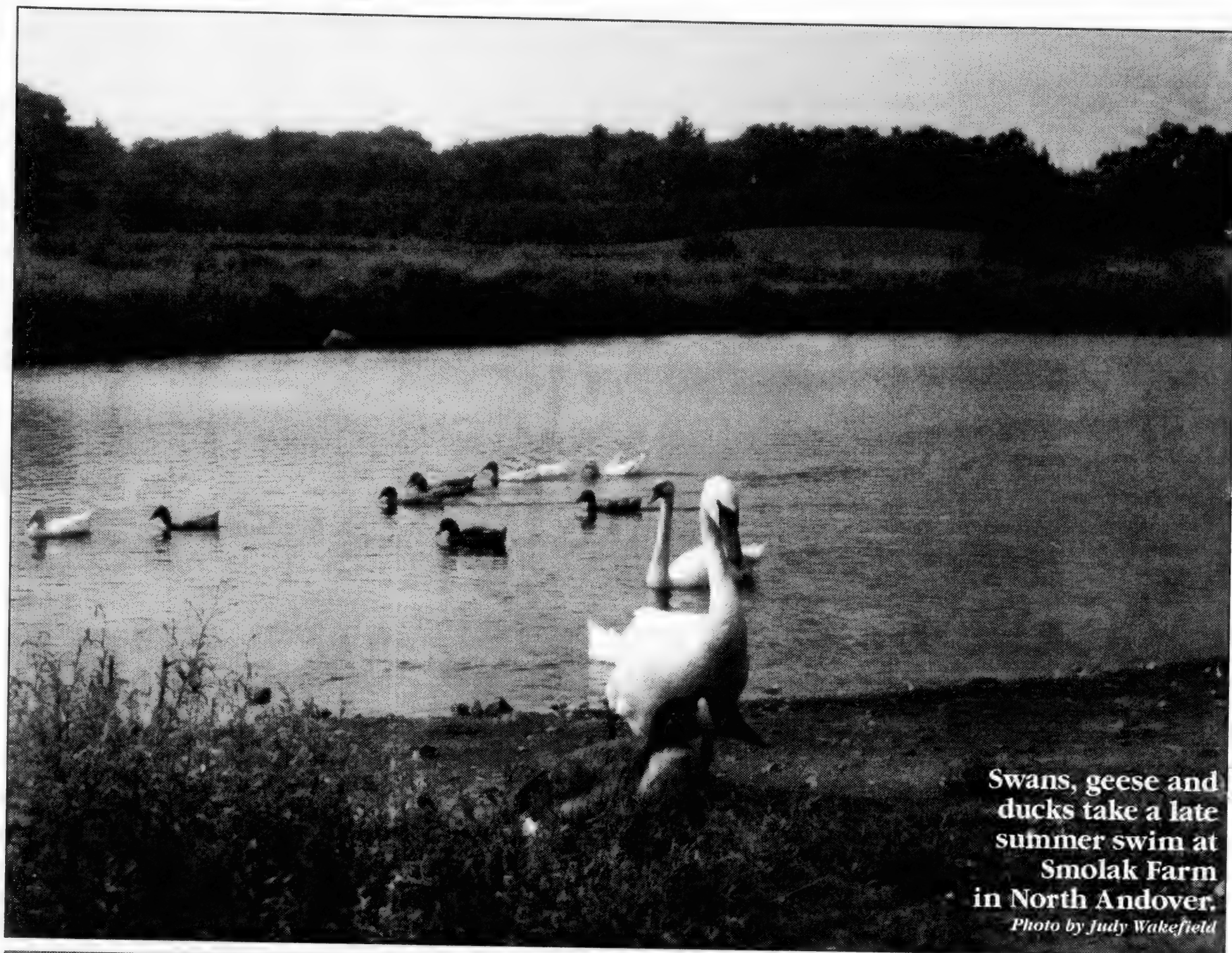
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Flocking together ...



Swans, geese and ducks take a late summer swim at Smolak Farm in North Andover.

Photo by Judy Wakefield

Boston traffic takes a new turn: off the road

BOSTON (AP) - When he clocked the man whizzing by at excessive speed, state police Trooper Tom Dolan gunned his motorcycle, pulled him over and issued a stern warning.

Then he let the speedster climb back on his bicycle and continue on his way along the congested Charles River bike path.

Highways aren't the only routes around Boston earning a reputation for hazardous travel these days. The cynical moniker "Boston driver" now can be applied to those riding over narrow paths on smaller wheels.

"Around here, people ride bikes and Rollerblades like they drive cars," sneered Ken Hablow, past president of the Charles River Wheel Men bicycle association, who said he avoids off-road paths "like the plague."

A thickening mix of bicyclists, in-line skaters, runners and walkers has

been clogging popular trails, leaving officials to try new ways to thin the traffic and slow a rising toll of accidents.

Built for casual promenaders almost 90 years ago, the paths along the Charles today - like other trails on the seacoast, in the suburbs and on Cape Cod - now have become congested with athletes who try to enjoy the view and work up a healthy sweat while also avoiding a catastrophe.

Bicyclists say there are too many in-line skaters, skaters that there are too many bicyclists and runners that they liked it better when they had the paths to themselves.

"There are so many Rollerbladers, and so many Rollerbladers who are new to the sport, and they're a little dangerous," said runner Jim Thompson, who manages Marathon Sports in Cambridge.

"People on bikes who are serious jeopardize other people with their speed," countered in-line skater Chris Kinchla. "They're crazy."

State police Lt. Joseph Hanley, responsible for troopers patrolling the paths along the Charles, was more diplomatic. "There's just too many people," he said.

And with more people have come more injuries, Hanley said.

The city's Emergency Medical Services department this year sent a bicycle team of EMTs to patrol high-volume off-road trails and other places ambulances can't easily reach.

"Broken wrists, broken ankles, head injuries among Rollerbladers, Rollerbladers and bikers hitting one another, children running out into bike paths and being hit by bikes," have all been witnessed, said Keith Wilson one of the pedaling EMTs.

Wilson estimated 30 to 40 mishaps have occurred in his six weeks cruising Boston's Castle Island - about one a day.

Officials hope that existing and planned paths outside Boston might lure users away from inner-city trails.

A 25-mile Central Mass. Rail Trail, also dubbed the Wayside Trail, for example, is being designed.

On the other hand, the suburban Minuteman Bicycle Trail and the Cape Cod Rail Trail already are overcrowded. Plans are on the drawing board to widen the Cape Cod trail from eight to 10 feet, resurface it and build new bridges.

"We can't deny the demand," said Andrew Greene, Waltham coordinator for the new Wayside Trail, "The way to restore some balance is to increase the supply."

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"The uproar we saw in the last couple weeks with the boundary of the area codes will be equaled as customers begin to try to navigate their way through the dialing requirements," said Jack Hoey, a spokesman for Bell Atlantic, formerly known as Nynex.

When the new dialing requirements take effect, customers will be forced to remember several different ways of dialing.

If making a local call within the same area code, the caller would dial seven numbers.

All long-distance calls, whether within the same area code or in a different area, will require 11 digits - 1 plus the area code plus the number.

The biggest change will be for those making a local call to a different area code.

Then the caller will have to dial 10 numbers - the three-digit area code plus the seven-digit number. No "1" is necessary. Local calling areas are listed in the front section of the phone book.

There was no 10-digit calling before the new area codes were introduced.

Under the new system a call from Waltham to Canton, both of which changed area codes from 617 to 781, would take seven digits to dial. The two communities are in the same calling area and have the same area code.

But a call from Waltham to neighboring Newton, which remained in 617, would require 10 digits. Because the two are in the same calling area,

Bell Atlantic wants the DPU to implement a simpler dialing code: always dial seven numbers when calling within your area code; for anything else, dial 11 digits.

the number "1" does not need to be dialed.

Waltham to Concord, which takes a new area code of 978, would require 11 digits. This time, a "1" is necessary because the communities are in different calling areas and have different

area codes.

"You either have to have a map in front of you or memorize the boundaries of the new area codes," Hoey said. "It truly is a prescription for chaos."

Instead, Bell Atlantic wants the DPU to implement a simpler dialing code: always dial seven numbers when calling within your area code; for anything else, dial 11 digits.

Hoey said the phone company would file the proposal Wednesday. The DPU rejected a similar proposal last spring.

No matter what happens, phone officials stressed that the number of digits dialed has nothing to do with the cost of the call. The fee is determined by what kind of calling plan the user has.

"Whether people have to dial 1, 10 or 11, or 17 or 99 (digits), a local call is still going to be a local call and a toll call is still going to be a toll call," Hoey said.

Museum of Fine Arts reverses decline with glitz, commerce

By Jon Marcus

Associated Press writer

BOSTON (AP) - The chrome-and-glass doors disgorged patrons laden down with shopping bags as workmen inside hurried to complete New England's largest art bookstore on one level and a fancy new restaurant and cocktail lounge on the next.

Suburban shopping mall? Nope. It's the Boston Museum of Fine Arts.

And if summer visitors couldn't wait until recently, when the newly expanded Museum Shop opened, they could pick up some of its unique merchandise on the QVC home shopping network using the MFA-licensed Winslow Homer credit card, or in the museum's four retail branches. A fifth is scheduled to open in November.

It's all part of a strategy to find more sources of revenue and increase attendance at the world-renowned museum, which suffered layoffs and a budget deficit just two years ago.

"The mixing of art and commerce is an age-old issue, but in order to support a facility of this size, I don't think in this day and age you have a choice," said John Stanley, the museum's deputy director of operations, as he supervised the final touches being put on the restaurant and store.

The strategy includes sharp new uniforms for guards, free attendance for children, longer opening times, a visitor services department run by the former concierge of a five-star Los Angeles hotel and monthly happy hours that have become among the city's most popular parties.

The Museum of Fine Arts' strategy includes sharp new uniforms for guards, free attendance for children, longer opening times, a visitor services department run by the former concierge of a five-star Los Angeles hotel and monthly happy hours that have become among the city's most popular parties.

It seems to be working. The MFA is back in the black and will open a blockbuster Picasso exhibition Sept. 10 that is expected to push its rebounding attendance to record levels.

"In the past, museums have taken their public for granted and we're living very much in a time of competition," said Malcolm Rogers, the museum's director, who was hired to reverse the MFA's decline. "You have to live with change and then know how to use the momentum you've created."

During the recession of the early 1990s, budget cuts and an increase in admission prices started to erode attendance. In 1991, 900,908 people visited the museum. But by 1995, when the museum celebrated its 125th anniversary, the annual number of visitors had fallen to 805,750, with a resulting drop in revenues, corporate sponsorship and business at the restaurant and gift shop. Officials laid off nearly 20 percent of the staff of 480 to try to close a \$4.5 million deficit.

Instead of cutting back on hours, however, Rogers increased them, hired

a marketing manager and beefed up a program to introduce children and their families to the museum. The Koch Gallery, a 40-foot-high stone hall that had been used to display tapestries, was filled with European paintings pulled out of storage for the first time in 20 years, and monthly Friday happy hours with hors d'oeuvres and live jazz were begun there.

The museum rented itself out more often for private parties and reached a deal with QVC to sell its merchandise before a potential television audience of 54 million viewers.

Attendance last year had increased to 1.1 million, the number of employees is back up to 506 and MFA Enterprises is expecting \$40 million in sales this year - more than 40 percent of the museum's \$109 million total annual budget.

The gift shop and restaurant, which also reopened last week, were expanded by 1,200 square feet each, the kitchen enlarged to hire more private parties and a cocktail lounge added.

Robin Putnam, 25, a frequent visitor

to the museum, said the evident commercial leanings didn't particularly bother her or other patrons.

"I don't want to see the Gap come in here," said Putnam. "But if all these other things will help them raise more money, more power to them."

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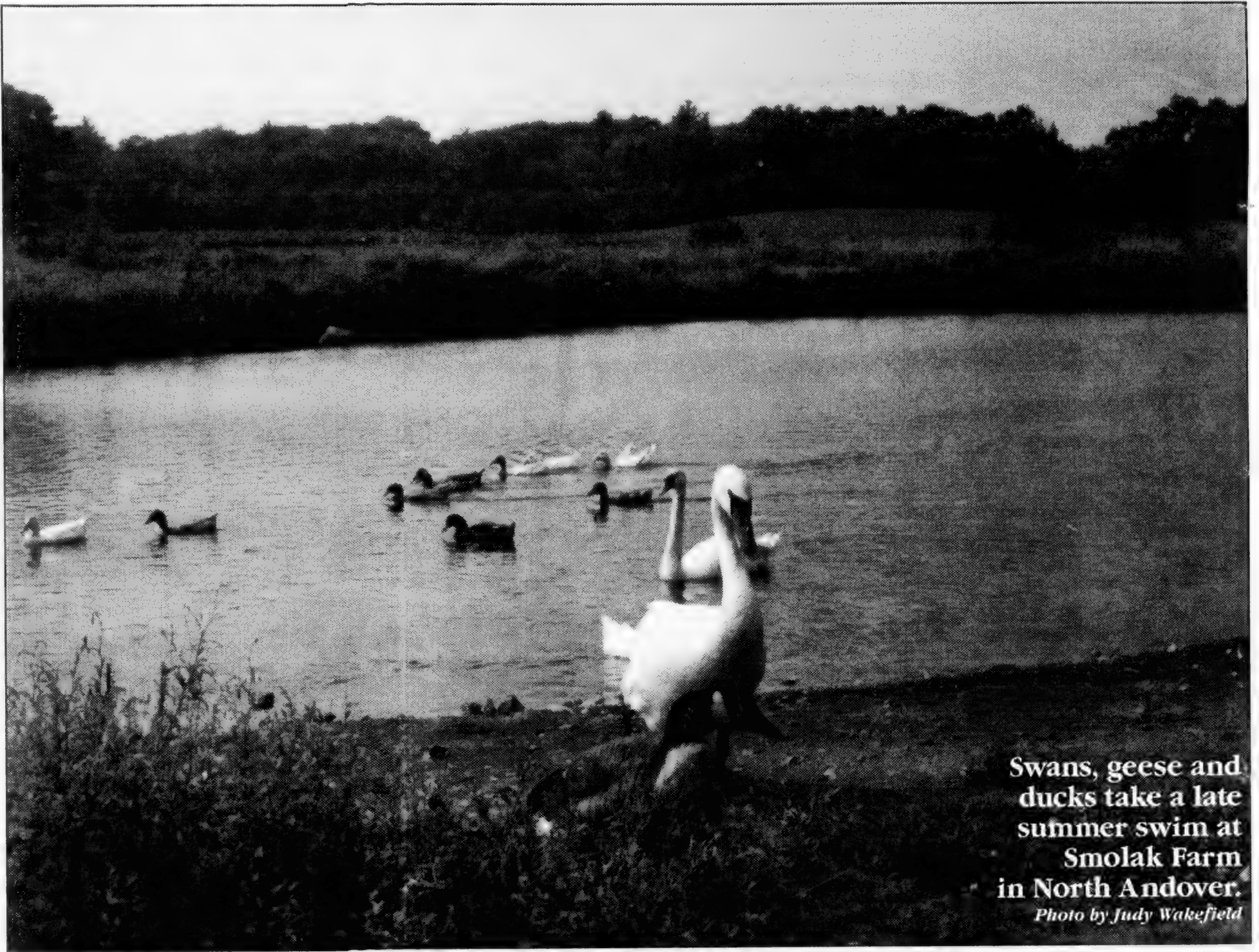
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Flocking together ...



Swans, geese and ducks take a late summer swim at Smolak Farm in North Andover.

Photo by Judy Wakefield

Boston traffic takes a new turn: off the road

BOSTON (AP) - When he clocked the man whizzing by at excessive speed, state police Trooper Tom Dolan gunned his motorcycle, pulled him over and issued a stern warning.

Then he let the speedster climb back on his bicycle and continue on his way along the congested Charles River bike path.

Highways aren't the only routes around Boston earning a reputation for hazardous travel these days. The cynical moniker "Boston driver" now can be applied to those riding over narrow paths on smaller wheels.

"Around here, people ride bikes and Rollerblades like they drive cars," sneered Ken Hablow, past president of the Charles River Wheel Men bicycle association, who said he avoids off-road paths "like the plague."

A thickening mix of bicyclists, in-line skaters, runners and walkers has

been clogging popular trails, leaving officials to try new ways to thin the traffic and slow a rising toll of accidents.

Built for casual promenaders almost 90 years ago, the paths along the Charles today - like other trails on the seacoast, in the suburbs and on Cape Cod - now have become congested with athletes who try to enjoy the view and work up a healthy sweat while also avoiding a catastrophe.

Bicyclists say there are too many in-line skaters, skaters that there are too many bicyclists and runners that they liked it better when they had the paths to themselves.

"There are so many Rollerbladers, and so many Rollerbladers who are new to the sport, and they're a little dangerous," said runner Jim Thompson, who manages Marathon Sports in Cambridge.

"People on bikes who are serious jeopardize other people with their speed," countered in-line skater Chris Kinchla. "They're crazy."

State police Lt. Joseph Hanley, responsible for troopers patrolling the paths along the Charles, was more diplomatic. "There's just too many people," he said.

And with more people have come more injuries, Hanley said.

The city's Emergency Medical Services department this year sent a bicycle team of EMTs to patrol high-volume off-road trails and other places ambulances can't easily reach.

"Broken wrists, broken ankles, head injuries among Rollerbladers, Rollerbladers and bikers hitting one another, children running out into bike paths and being hit by bikes," have all been witnessed, said Keith Wilson one of the pedaling EMTs.

Wilson estimated 30 to 40 mishaps have occurred in his six weeks cruising Boston's Castle Island - about one a day.

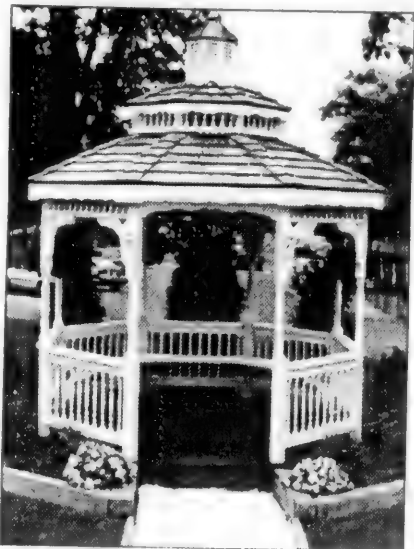
Officials hope that existing and planned paths outside Boston might lure users away from inner-city trails.

A 25-mile Central Mass. Rail Trail, also dubbed the Wayside Trail, for example, is being designed.

On the other hand, the suburban Minuteman Bicycle Trail and the Cape Cod Rail Trail already are overcrowded. Plans are on the drawing board to widen the Cape Cod trail from eight to 10 feet, resurface it and build new bridges.

"We can't deny the demand," said Andrew Greene, Waltham coordinator for the new Wayside Trail, "The way to restore some balance is to increase the supply."

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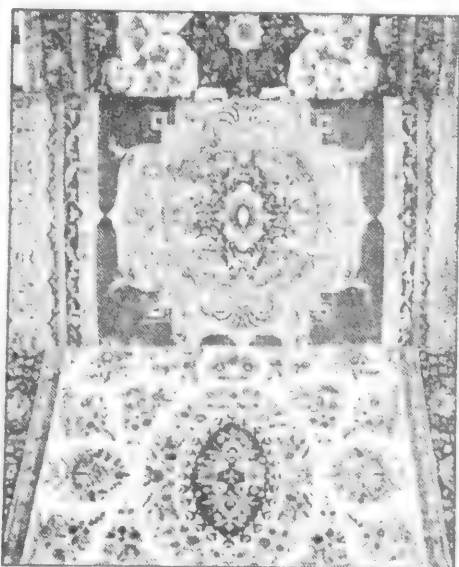
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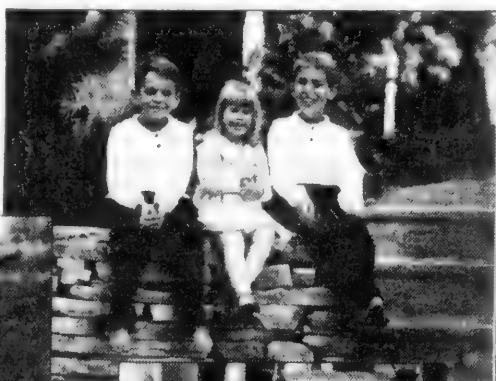
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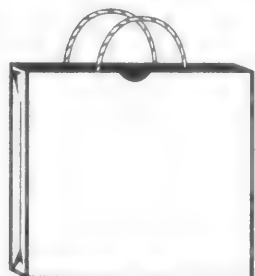
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The company continues to be family-owned and takes pride in its emphasis on service. Corriveau-Routhier serves the building industry - architects, contractors, and the general public. Along with brick, granite and bluestone, they provide a full range of supplies and stock a variety of zero-clearance fireplaces in both wood-burning and gas models.

Corriveau-Routhier regularly stocks between 500 and 600 varieties of ceramic tile all the time. There is also a wide selection of floor and wall tiles.

The company brings the customer a number of other quality products that can enhance the beauty and value of any property, as well as offer attractive, permanent and economical solutions to costly construction problems. Paving brick is a prime example. It's so affordable that many do-it-yourselfers find a brick patio less expensive than a wooden deck.

Whether your project is large, small, traditional, creative - the staff at Corriveau-Routhier can help you get the professional, cost-effective results you want.

For **51** years
the finest
TILE & MASONRY

Mon - Fri
7:30-4:30
Saturday
7:30 -1*

1st quality landscaping materials for your project **CORRIVEAU-ROUTHIER** EST. 1946 best free advice

Now thru Sept. 13th

SALE

Everything In-Stock

All Materials Loaded For You!

Pave a Walkway



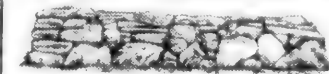
100% Clay Paving
BRICK
from **36¢** ea

Choose bevel-edge or standard
~ Outstanding SELECTION ~

Build a Wall

STONE

Beautiful natural selection



priced from **\$75** pallet

E-Z Do-It-Yourself without mortar

RETAINING WALL BLOCK

Big **\$3.57** free clips!
8x12x16 ea

Best Value **\$1.57** caps

Compare!
MORE WALL FOR YOUR \$

NE gray Everlasting

GRANITE

Delivery & Installation too!



steps radius or regular
w/exclusive non-skid surface

mailpost w/bracket

\$149

granite edging
2"x4"x1 1/2'-3'
now \$4.99 lin. in.
8"x2"x3"x5' \$5.99 foot



birdbath
\$139.50



sundial

\$159



curved bench

\$179

- **BLUESTONE**fr. **2.69** sq ft
finest quality pattern
- **FLAGSTONE****19¢** #
select grade slate - red = 25¢ #
- **COBBLESTONE** .fr. **2.49** ea
best quality to date - antique granite
- **QUARTZITE****19¢** #
irregular - EZ to place - SAVE!

See Our Displays

The Specialists Will Help

Patio BLOCK

full 2"x8x16
natural

also in RED
now 59¢ each

or...BIG 24"x24" \$7.95
red 24"x24" \$8.95

Visit Us!

NEW

CLOSE-OUT

Big Floatation Styrofoam Billets\$49

~ **MORE** ~

Stone Dust 70#\$4.90

8x8x16 Concrete Block87¢

Corinthian Step\$79.95

Beautiful Rough Cut Colonial

Plus...500 varieties of Tile
Complete THORO waterproofing system • MASONRY A - Z

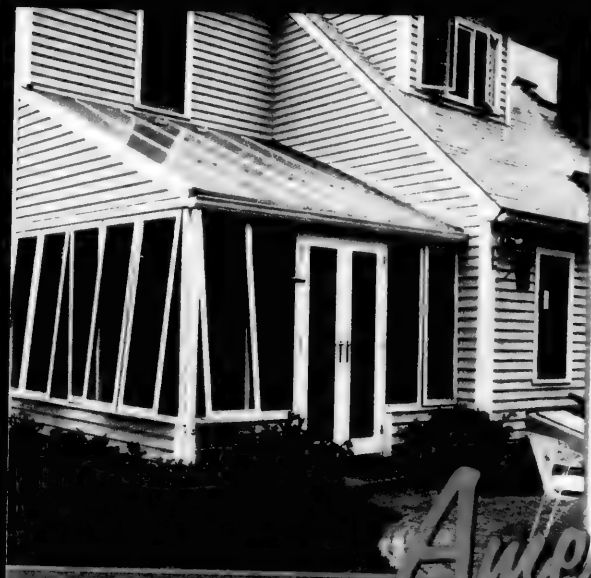
NASHUA
Jct. of E. Hollis & Temple
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What Makes Hartford Conservatories

America's Finest Sun Room?



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**Year 'Round
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**Insulated for Heat
or Air Conditioning**

**Blends with
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Introducing the **HARTFORD CONSERVATORY** British-style sun room—the most advanced, versatile and beautiful solarium enclosure for your home.

The **HARTFORD CONSERVATORY** can become a family fun room, a garden room, an office, a recreational room (perfect for your new hot tub), or an exercise, game and hobby room. You name it! It's a perfect room to unwind in.

A spacious, bright and cheerful room to compliment any lifestyle you choose, the **HARTFORD CONSERVATORY** combines the best features of indoor/outdoor living.

With its solid hardwood construction, the **HARTFORD CONSERVATORY** is built to last, structurally state-of-the-art, and designed to blend perfectly with the styling of your home. It looks like it belongs. You'll love it!

*You Can't Win
If You Don't Enter!*



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WOBURN MA 01801



*Win a Free
Hartford Conservatory*

See details on reverse



Don't Delay! Fill in this postage-free reply card and mail today! You will be automatically entered in the sweepstakes. This is a great chance to win a great prize for your home.

Call Today! **HARTFORD
CONSERVATORIES** **1-800-963-8700**
OR MAIL THE POSTAGE-FREE ENTRY CARD

**Lifetime
Limited
Warranty**



*Enhance Your
Home & Lifestyle...*

Thinking about enclosing a patio, porch or breezeway? Create an elegant link between your home and your garden. Act quickly to take advantage of this wonderful FREE opportunity. Whether it's a game room, spa, hot tub or rec room or just a quiet place to relax and escape, rest assured your new addition will be tailored to your needs!



SEE OTHER SIDE FOR MORE EXCITING DETAILS!

ENTER TO WIN A

Free
**Hartford
Conservatory
FOR YOUR HOME**

**MAIL THE POSTAGE-FREE
CARD TODAY!**

OFFICIAL ENTRY CARD

Yes!

- ☐ Please enter me right away! I want to **WIN** a magnificent new **HARTFORD CONSERVATORY** for my home.
- ☐ I want **FREE** information on a **HARTFORD CONSERVATORY**.

Best time to call: ☐ 9-Noon ☐ Noon to 6pm ☐ 6pm to 9pm

OFFICIAL RULES

1. No purchase necessary. Enter by immediately filling out and mailing the postage-free card. Participating entries will be entered into a random drawing held to award the grand prize. The odds will be determined by the number of entries.
2. The winner will be notified by mail or phone. The Hartford Conservatory Model D2 will be installed on winner's foundation. Delivery, taxes and installation are the responsibility of the winner.
3. Remember, you must return the card to win the grand prize. Contest closes June 30, 1998. Winner will be notified by August 1, 1998.
4. Property homeowners over 21 years of age may enter. One entry per family. Employees of the sponsoring company, its subsidiaries, distributors, dealers and advertising agencies are not eligible. Offer good in United States and Canada. Void wherever prohibited or restricted by law. Subject to all federal, state and local regulations.



Mum Sale!



Professional Potting Soils!



Pothos Sale!



Groundcover Sale!



Burning Bush Special!



Specimen Plants!



Top Sized Bulbs from Holland!



Hemlock Sale!



Quality Mulches!



Houseplant Sale!



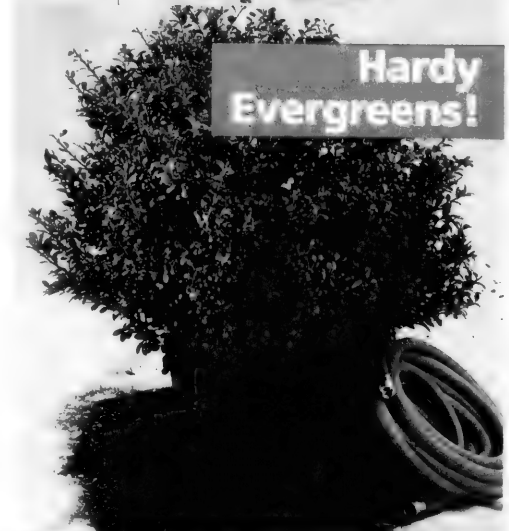
Fresh Nursery Stock!



Great Selection!



Easy-Care Houseplants!



Hardy Evergreens!

Come See
The Best*
Selection of
Trees, Shrubs,
House Plants,
Holland Bulbs,
Decorative Pots,
Mums &
Nursery Items
Right Now At



*NAMED BEST OF BOSTON FOR THE THIRD YEAR IN A ROW



Mahoney's Fall Gardening Specials!

The Healthiest Plants. The Best Selection. And All Sale Prices Are On Fresh, New Plants, Too. Gardening Fun Begins At Mahoney's



Perennial Groundcover

Pachysandra, Myrtle and English Ivy
1/2 Flat, Reg \$9.98

Now Only **\$7.98**



Hardy Mum Sale!

Choose from white, pink, yellow, bronze, red and more. In 6" pots, only \$2.98 ea. or

4 for \$10.



Hanging Pothos Sale!

This easy-care, low-light houseplant will thrive in almost any home or office. Reg \$9.98

Now Only **\$7.98**



Award-Winning Selection of Top-Sized Bulbs from Holland



Burning Bush Sale!

With their famous flaming red fall foliage, these heavy-grade 2 1/2-3 ft. wide, field-grown, b&b Burning Bushes make a great hedge or a stand alone specimen. Reg \$39.98

Only **\$19.50**



Tropical Houseplant Sale!

New easy-care varieties of Arbuticola, Peace Lily, Ficus, Palms and more!
Over 20 different varieties to choose from. Reg \$14.98

10-Inch Pots, Only **\$7.98**

All pots shown are available at Mahoney's decorative pot department



Arborvitae Sale!

Specially brought in from Oregon's premier grower, these heavy-grade, 4-foot tall Emerald Green Arborvitae make great accent shrubs or a beautiful "living fence." Reg \$39.98

Now Only **\$19.50**



Lime-Rite Special!

Pelletized lime for a healthier, greener lawn now and in the spring. 40 lb bag. Reg \$2.98

Now Only **\$2.29**



Japanese Maple Sale!

These dwarf Lace Leaf Japanese Maples are hardy, specimen trees. Hurry, supplies limited! Reg \$59.98

Only **\$29.50**



2-2 1/2 ft Hemlock Sale!

From our top grower, these heavy-grade, heavy-sheared Hemlocks grow in sun or shade, and make a great hedge or stand alone specimen. Reg \$29.98

Only **\$16.50**



Jonathan Green New Seeding Fertilizer Special!

Ideal formulation for starting grass seed or feeding sod. 5000 sq ft bag. Reg \$10.98

Only **\$7.98**

All Plant Specials Are Fresh Fall Inventory!

Hurry, prices good while supplies last. Prices may not be available in all areas. Supplies may vary by location. Sorry, no cash on delivery.



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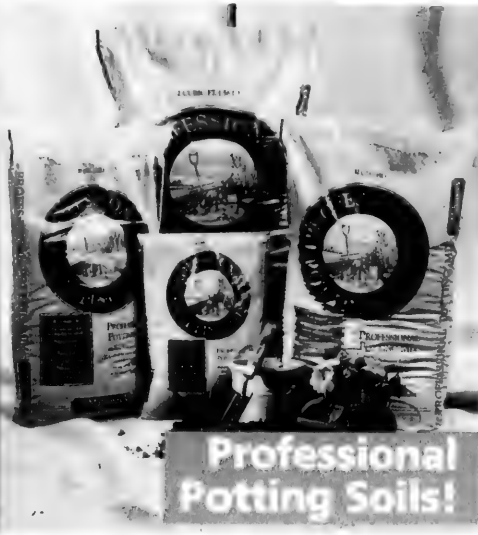
Osterville
(508) 420-4428

Martha's Vineyard
(508) 693-3511

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(617) 951-1444



Mum Sale!



Professional Potting Soils!



Pothos Sale!



Groundcover Sale!



Burning Bush Special!



Specimen Plants!

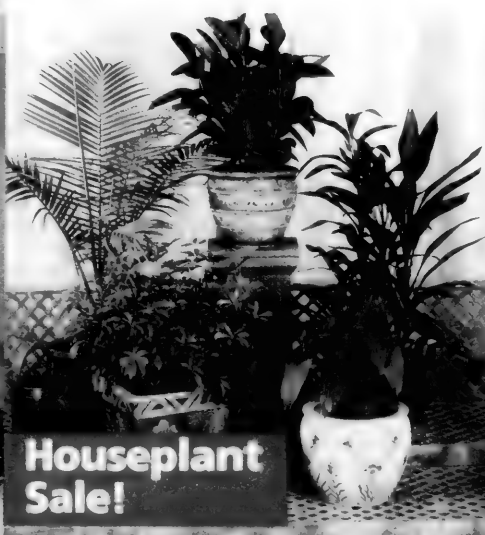


Top Sized Bulbs from Holland!

Hemlock Sale!



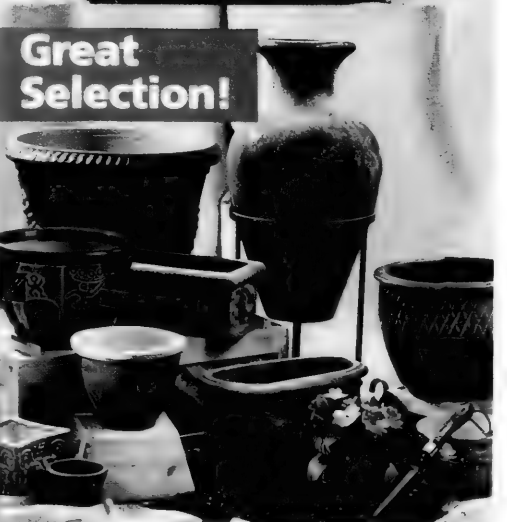
Quality Mulches!



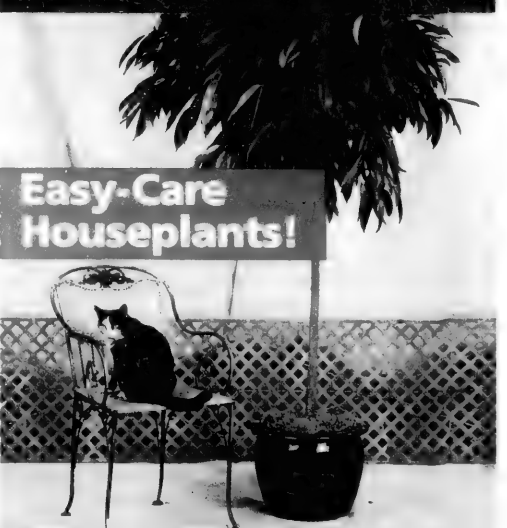
Houseplant Sale!



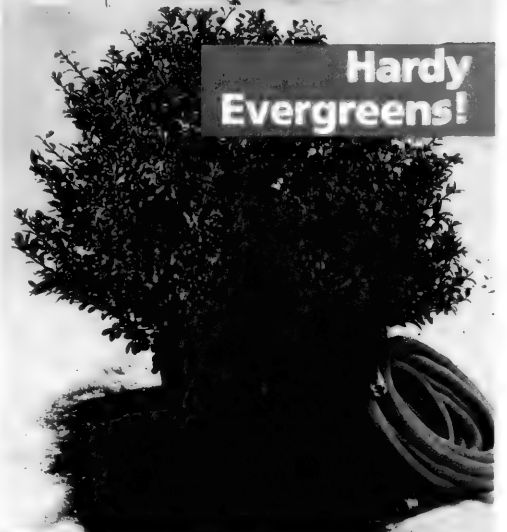
Fresh Nursery Stock!



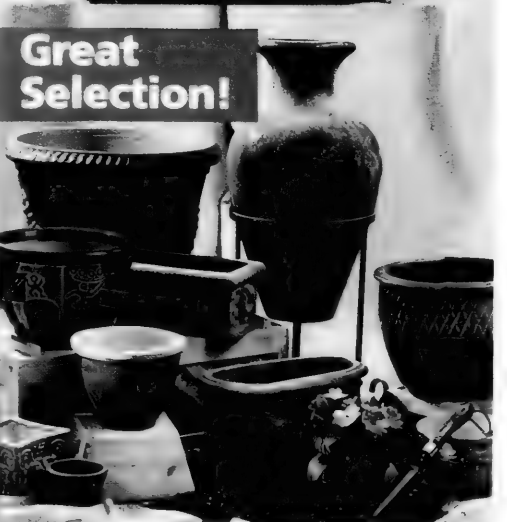
Great Selection!



Easy-Care Houseplants!



Hardy Evergreens!



Come See
The Best*
Selection of
Trees, Shrubs,
House Plants,
Holland Bulbs,
Decorative Pots,
Mums &
Nursery Items
Right Now At



* NAMED BEST OF BOSTON FOR THE THIRD YEAR IN A ROW!



Jackson Lumber & Millwork

215 MARKET STREET • LAWRENCE, MA • (508) 686-4141 - See Map on Back Page!

- Easy To Reach
- Plenty of Free Parking
- **FREE DELIVERY!**

Professionals' Choice SALE!

Sept. 11 thru Sept. 27



ULTRA WOOD
WOOD FOR THE GREAT OUTDOORS

IT PAYS TO USE QUALITY LUMBER

DRIVE-THRU LUMBER YARD!

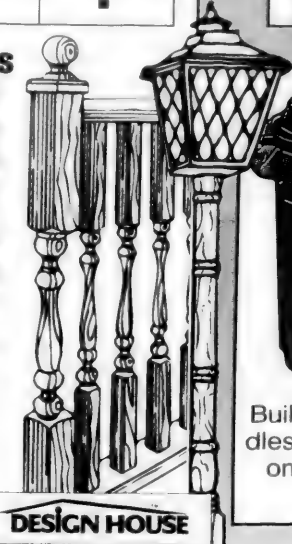
*2" x 4" and 5/4" x 6" Decking Premium Quality...

#1 UltraWood With **40 CCA Pressure Treated Lumber**

Size	8 Ft.	10 Ft.	12 Ft.	14 Ft.	16 Ft.
5/4" x 6" Decking*	7.08	8.89	10.77	11.98	15.39
2" x 4"	4.15	5.09	6.14	-	8.67
2" x 6"	5.87	7.39	8.69	9.98	11.63
2" x 8"	7.75	9.59	12.19	13.99	16.39
2" x 10"	10.18	12.77	17.19	22.34	22.98
2" x 12"	14.63	-	22.48	-	29.37
4" x 4"	7.92	11.83	12.97	-	17.98
4" x 6"	11.63	-	18.99	-	25.44
6" x 6"	22.45	27.65	31.77	-	-

Pressure Treated Deck Accessories

2" x 2" x 36" Square Balusters	.79
2" x 2" x 42" Square Balusters	.89
2" x 2" x 48" Square Balusters	.99
2" x 2" x 36" Colonial Spindle Posts #COLBOL36	2.75
2" x 4" x 8" Deck Rail #DEC248	10.75
2" x 4" x 12" Deck Rail #DEC2412	16.95
4" x 4" x 48" Colonial Newel Post #COLPOST4	19.97
4" x 4" x 8' Colonial Porch Post	49.99
4" x 96" Lamp Post #LAMPPOST	46.75
4 Step Stair Stringer #STRING4	8.49
5 Step Stair Stringer #STRING5	10.49



DESIGN HOUSE



MASTER SHIELD
Vinyl Siding
Brighton Double 4" White

39.95 square
Reg. 41.95
Square covers 100 sq. ft.

ACE Hardware
EXTERIOR HOUSE PAINT
7-Star Flat Latex House Paint
15.99 gal.
7-Star Semi-Gloss Latex ... **18.99** gal.

Vinyl Shutters

15" x 39"	20.75
15" x 43"	21.59
15" x 48"	23.39
15" x 52"	25.00
15" x 55"	26.45
15" x 64"	30.89

White, Green, Black or Wineberry

LIFETIME Limited Warranty!

LOOK
For Our **YELLOW TAG** Specials!

Insulated Steel • 4-5/8" jambs Prehung Entry Doors

6-Panel 2'8" x 6'8"	106.95
3'0" x 6'8"	108.95
9-Lite 2'8" x 6'8"	137.95
3'0" x 6'8"	139.95
Fan-Lite 3'0" x 6'8" "Close-Out"	179.95

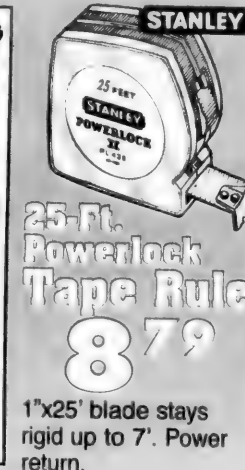
Trim & lockset extra.
Sidelites not included.



sterilite
Rugged
32 Gallon
Trash Can

Built-in handles & snap-on cover.

6.29 each



STANLEY
25-FT.
POWERLOCK
Tape Rule

8.79

1"x25' blade stays rigid up to 7'. Power return.



FREE

DELIVERY!

RidgeMaster Ridge Vent 850



4-Ft. Section
For New Construction or Re-roofing

40 Year Warranty!



KARNAK® Roof Coatings

- Flashing Cement #19 1 Gal. 4.25
- 5 Gal. 17.25
- Double Coverage Cement #16 1 Gal. 3.75
- 5 Gal. 13.60
- Fibrated Roof Coating #71 1 Gal. 3.75
- 5 Gal. 13.60
- Wet/Dry Amphibikote Coating #155 1 Gal. 6.99
- 5 Gal. 18.60
- Aluminum Roof Coating #97 1 Gal. 10.99
- 5 Gal. 44.50

Bird Roofing Division

SEAL KING

WOODSCAPE

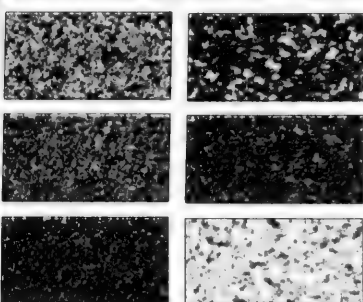
Colors, Colors IN STOCK!

SEAL KING 14 COLORS to Choose from

WOODSCAPE 9 COLORS to Choose from

Competitively Priced
CALL FOR DETAILS & Free Delivery!

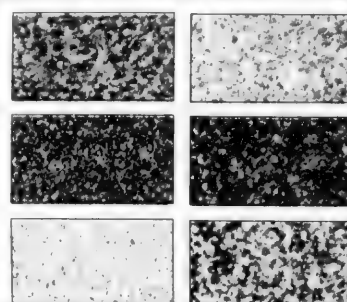
IJO
Organic Shingles



More Colors IN STOCK!

- Aristocrat 25 11 Colors In Stock
- Chateau 4 Colors In Stock
- Renaissance 3 Colors In Stock
- Cambridge 2 Colors In Stock

IJO
Organic Shingles



GRACE® Ice & Water Shield® 7899

3' x 75' (225 sq. ft.)

The original Ice & Water Shield! Installs under roof shingles to protect roof deck against wind-blown rain & ice dams.



STORMSHIELD™ Ice & Water Protection

2-Square Roll 5195

Protects roof deck from damaging ice dams and water.

Rolled Roofing

Torch Applied Modified Bitumin 3899
1 Sq. Roll
Choose black or white.
15-Lb. or 30-Lb. 995



Choose black or white.

Cobra® Rolled Ridge Vent

20-Ft. Roll 3795

The ridge vent that you just unroll to install! Virtually invisible when covered with shingles!



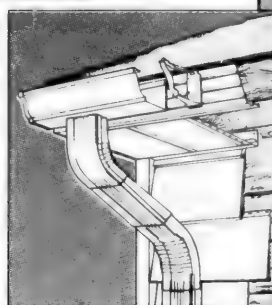
Aluminum Gutter & Downspout

10 Ft. White Gutter

599 (58069) each

10 Ft. White Downspout

629 (58070) each



Air Nailers

Coil-Fed Roofing Nailer

36915 each

Can be used for shingles, fiber cement board roofing & siding. Uses nails from 3/4" to 1". Holds 120 nails per load. (RN45B-1)

Framing Nailers

Choose Stick or Coil-Fed



Stick-fed uses nails from 2" to 3-1/2", with a capacity of 75 nails per load. Coil-fed uses nails from 1-1/2" to 1-3/4", with a capacity of 225 to 300 nails per load, depending on nail size. Stick Fed (N80SB-1) Coil Fed (N80CB-1)

31963 each

SAKRETE®



Driveway Sealer

5-Gal Pail

799 (SEALER)

Sealer with Filler 5-Gal Pail

1099 (SEALFIL)

We Stock A Huge Variety of Nails and Sizes at Competitive Prices!

1-1/4 Roof Nails

2870 box

Generic



Air Nailers

Stick-Fed Finish Nailer Kit

28900 each

Can be used for mouldings & trim as well as other applications. Uses nails from 1-1/4" to 2-1/2". Holds 100 nails per load. (N60FN2-Kit)

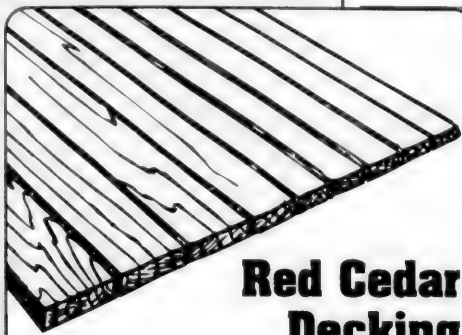
Siding Coil Nailer



Lightweight, & durable magnesium frame, Comfort grip, Well balanced, Angled magazine, Dial-A-Depth™ fastener control. Multi-directional exhaust. 1-1/4" to 2-1/2" Nail capacity (N63CP-1)

38900

THE PROFESSIONAL SERVICE & EXPERT ADVICE YOU EXPECT!



Red Cedar Decking

5/4-in. x 6-in.
Clear
Red Cedar

1.95

lin. ft.

5/4" x 6"

Knotty Red Cedar **.95** lin. ft.

Clear Red Cedar Timbers

4" x 4" x 8'

19.97

each

4" x 4" x 10'

28.95



Clear Cedar Deck Accessories

2" x 2" x 36"
Colonial Balusters
#CBACOL

3.99

each

2" x 2" x 36"
Square Balusters

1.35



2" x 2" x 42"
Square Balusters

1.60

2" x 4" Deck
Rail (CEDRAIL)

2.47 lin. ft.

4" x 4" x 48" Colonial
Newel Post

27.97

We carry a
complete supply
of cedar deck
accessories
in-stock!

**DESIGN
HOUSE**



Trex® Decking

5/4-in x 6-in.
12-Ft Length

15.97

each

5/4" x 6" x 16' ... **19.97**

2" x 4" x 8' **9.75**

2" x 4" x 12' **14.50**

2" x 2" x 36" .. **2.09**

Highly resistant to moisture and
the elements

- Won't check, split or rot
- No insect damage
- No U.V. damage
- Use with confidence
- Splinter-free
- Superior traction, even when wet
- No preservatives
- Environmentally responsible
- Made from reclaimed plastic and waste wood
- 100% recyclable
- Workability of wood
- Can be sawed, routed, sanded nailed and drilled
- Superior fastener retention
- Readily accepts paint and stain



Clear Fir Decking

1-in. x 4-in.
Square Edge

76

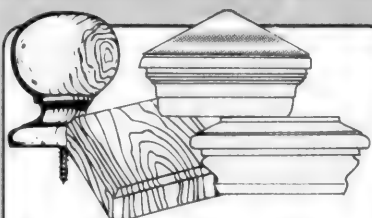
lin. ft.

1-in. x 4-in.
Tongue & Groove

76

lin. ft.

• Vertical Grain Decking



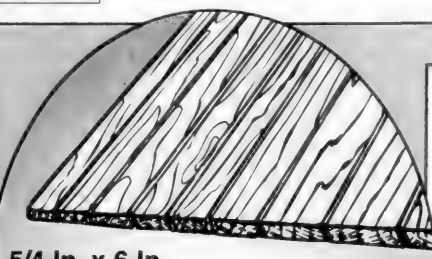
Decorative Post Tops

Over 30 styles to choose from
starting at

3.69

each

Add distinctive styling to any plain
deck post!



5/4-in. x 6-in.

Clear Mahogany Decking

1.55

lin. ft.

1" x 4" **.64** lin. ft.

Pressure Treated Lattice Panels

2' x 8'
Pressure
Treated

4.99

each

4' x 8'
Pressure Treated..... **6.99**

Pressure treated to resist rot and ter-
mite infestation for years!

4' x 8'
Privacy
Panel

14.99

each

4' x 8'
Heavy duty Panel **12.99**

Cap Or Divider
Pressure Treated..... **3.99** each



Selected Clear Hardwoods

Maple
1" x 8"

3.33

lin. ft.

Red Oak
1" x 8"

3.66

lin. ft.

Cherry
1" x 8"

4.69

lin. ft.

Poplar
1" x 8"

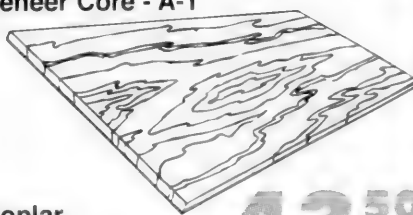
2.39

lin. ft.



Specialty Plywoods

Veneer Core - A-1



Poplar

3/4" thick x 4' x 8'

43.50

sheet

Birch

3/4" thick x 4' x 8'

51.75

sheet

Oak Plain Sliced Red

3/4" thick x 4' x 8'

57.75

sheet

T-1-11 Rustic Siding

3/8" x 4' x 8'

15.79

sheet

5/8" x 4' x 8' **20.99**

Vertically grooved siding
is ideal for cottages,
sheds & garages.



THE RIGHT PRODUCT AND ADVICE SAVES YOU TIME AND MONEY!

LARSON America's Favorite Combination Storm Doors



Vinyl-Clad Series Self-Storing Door

298SS
White
32" Wide

99⁰⁰ each

36" Wide White..... **99.00**
• High impact resistant solid wood core won't twist, rattle, warp, or sag • White vinyl exterior is maintenance-free and scratch & rust resistant • Heavy duty hinges withstand a lifetime of heavy traffic • Adjustable bottom expander and vinyl sweep conform to uneven sills for a sure fit • All hardware is included • Reversa-Hinge™ for right or left-hand mounts • **5-YEAR WARRANTY** with first 2 years **FREE** replacement...PLUS a reinstallation labor credit for the 1st year!



Life-Core™ Traditional Triple Track Door

271TT
White
32" Wide

163⁰⁰

36" Wide White **175.00**
• High impact solid wood core won't twist, rattle, warp, sag or dent • Special magnetic weatherstripping seals out hot & cold air • Maintenance-free aluminum exterior with permanent baked-on enamel finish • Heavy duty hinges withstand a lifetime of heavy traffic • All heavy-duty hardware included • **LIFETIME-PLUS WARRANTY™** - Good for as long as you own your home with first 10 years **FREE REPLACEMENT...**PLUS a reinstallation labor credit for the first 2 years!



Classic-View Series Full-View Door

227FV
White
36" Wide

169⁰⁰ each

• 1-1/4" thick heavy-gauge aluminum main-frame is foam-filled for extra insulation • Solid brass mortice lockset with deadbolt for extra security • Brass-tone expander • Premium weatherstripping seals out weather, pests & dust • Heavy duty hinges withstand a lifetime of heavy traffic • All heavy-duty hardware included • **LIFETIME-PLUS WARRANTY™** - Good for as long as you own your home with first 10 years **FREE REPLACEMENT...**PLUS a reinstallation labor credit for the first 3 years!



Magna-Core Series Full-View Door

239GB
White
36" Wide

225⁰⁰ each

• High impact solid wood core won't twist, rattle, warp, or sag • Special magnetic weatherstripping seals out hot & cold air, wind, rains, dust and pests • Maintenance-free aluminum exterior with permanent baked-on enamel finish • Heavy duty hinges withstand a lifetime of heavy traffic • All heavy-duty hardware included • **LIFETIME-PLUS WARRANTY™** - Good for as long as you own your home with first 10 years **FREE REPLACEMENT...**PLUS a reinstallation labor credit for the first 3 years!



Touch 'n Foam Expanding Hole Filler

4⁹⁹

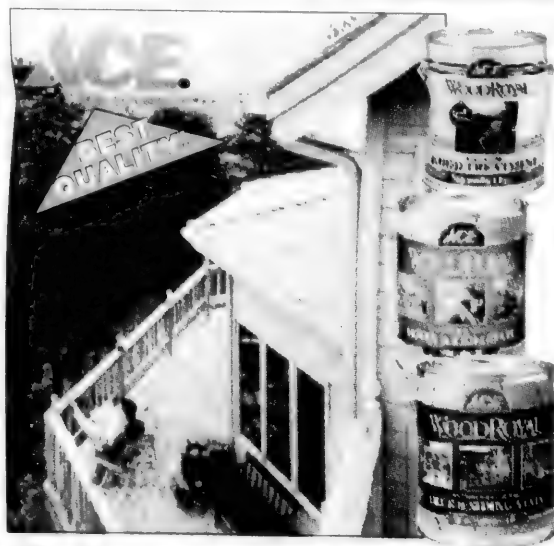
12 oz. can
Polyurethane expanding foam that is designed to fill holes, cracks and voids. (19661)



500 Watt Halogen Stand Light

34⁸⁸ (36304)

Ideal for lighting job site or yard. Sturdy, sure-footing tripod stand



Exterior Paints & Stains

7-Star Flat Latex House Paint

15⁹⁹ gal

• 15 year durability • One coat coverage • Resists stains and mildew

7-Star Semi-Gloss Latex House & Trim **18.99**

Wood Royal Semi-Transparent Stains **13.99**

Wood Royal Wood Treatment **13.99**

Wood Royal Oil Base House & Trim Stain **13.99**

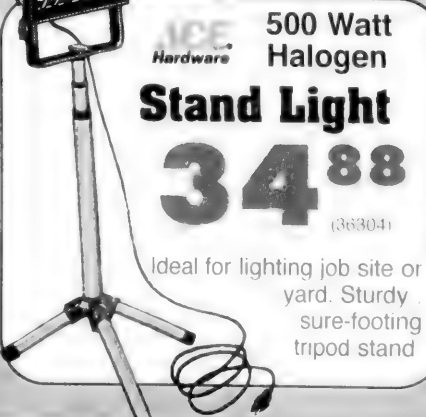
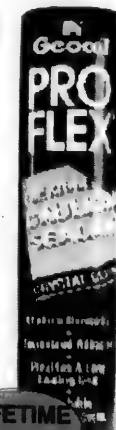
Wood Royal Latex House & Trim Stain **13.99**

Geocel PRO-FLEX Super Flexible Caulking Sealant

White or Clear

3³⁹ 10 oz. cart.

• Outperforms polyurethanes & silicones
• Stretches 800% & recovers to its original shape!
• Paintable
(126101)



Extension Cords

14/3 Orange 25' Indoor/Outdoor

6⁷⁵ (31838)

50' **11.55** (31839)

100' **19.99** (31840)



Wheelbarrow

6 Cu. Ft. Contractor

56⁹⁹ (347997)

• Hardwood Handles
• Pneumatic Tire



7-1/4" Circular Saw

Model 7358

28²⁵

• 2 HP, 5300 RPM
• Great general-purpose homeowner saw! (21704)

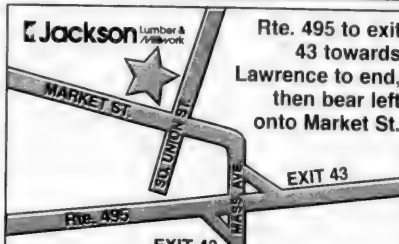
BLACK & DECKER

Jackson Lumber & Millwork

215 MARKET STREET • LAWRENCE, MA • (508) 686-4141

STORE HOURS: Mon. thru Fri. 7 am to 5 pm • Saturday 7 am to 12 noon
Not responsible for typographical errors. Some items may be limited to stock on hand and will be available while supplies last. Some illustrations may vary from actual items.

Visit Us At Our New Web Site!
<http://www.jacksonlumberandmill.com>



FREE DELIVERY!

\$100.00 Minimum



MOYNIHAN LUMBER

WE MEASURE UP!

Sale Sept. 10th thru Sept. 20th

Door & Window Day!



- Saturday Sept. 13th in North Reading
- Saturday Sept. 20th in Beverly

Meet the Reps From:
9:00am to 2:00pm

**Special
1-Day
Show
Discounts
on Many
Selected
Models!**



Andersen Frenchwood Gliding Patio Doors

White Exterior 6/0 x 6/8 2-Panel	1038⁰⁵
8/0 x 6/8 2-Panel	1257.75
12/0 x 6/8 4-Panel	2069.60

**Models
Include
Andersen
Screens!**

• 4-9/16" jambs • Natural wood interiors • Complete customization options from our own millwork shop! Grilles not included. Units may not be in stock at all times.

More Andersen on Pg. 4!



The SUN TUNNEL® A Brighter Idea In Skylights™

Model 350
14" Diam.

289⁰⁰

Open your home to the beauty of natural light.

The new Sun Tunnel is the easiest, most affordable way to add style, beauty and value to your home. With its patented Flexi-Tube, the Sun Tunnel is fast becoming the leader in the natural light industry. It can deliver light with far more efficiency, not to mention, at a much lower cost. Stocked in North Reading

Moynihan BEST BUYS!

Nail Set Kit



Hi-Vis Tape



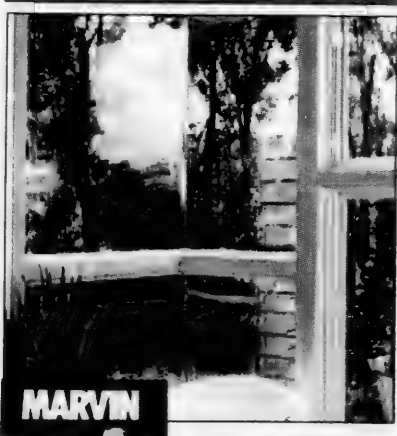
Driveway Sealer



Wasp & Hornet Spray

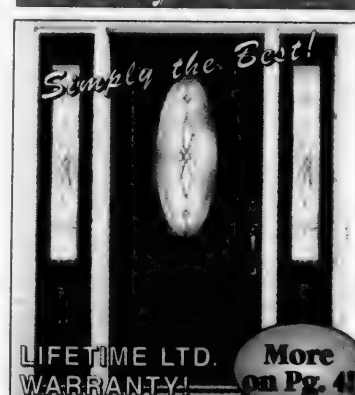


Corner Window



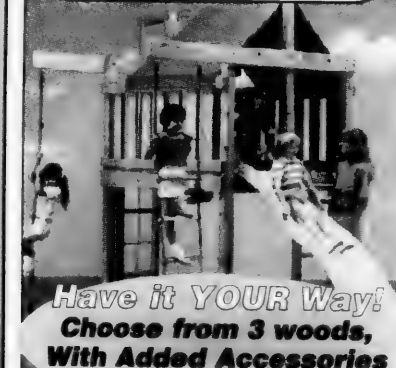
Model WBG2848
2269⁵⁴
2'4-1/2" x 4'0-9/16"
• Primed Exterior • 4-9/16" jamb
• 908 Casing • 1" Insulated Glass

Entry Doors



LIFETIME LTD. WARRANTY!
More on Pg. 4!
THERMA-TRU Cambridge Series Oval Glass
Model CC76 Prehung Door 3/0 x 6/8
799⁰⁰
(Sidelites not included)
• Clear Pine Frame • 4-5/8" jamb
• Primed finger jointed 908 casing
• Oak/adjustable aluminum sill

Swing-N-Slide®



Have it YOUR Way!
Choose from 3 woods,
With Added Accessories
AS SHOWN!
Kit with Pressure Treated Lumber **365⁰⁰**
Kit with Kodiak® Treated Lumber **430.00**
Kit with Cedar Lumber **590.00**
(assembly required. Some cutting & drilling may be necessary)



MOYNIHAN LUMBER

Beverly MA 82 River Street (978) 927-0032
N. Reading MA 164 Chestnut Street (781) 944-8500 or (978) 664-3310
Plaistow NH 10 Old Road (603) 382-1535
Visit Our Web Site at www.moynihanlumber.com

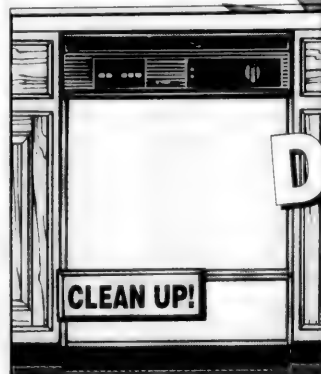
Store Hours:
Mon. - Sat. 7 am to 5 pm

**FREE
DELIVERY!**

We Measure Up In... Kitchen Cabinets!



How Do You Clean Up Your Kitchen?
With Schrock Cabinetry's



FREE DISHWASHER OFFER!

During this special sales event, you can maximize your purchase and get the most kitchen for your money! Buy 12 Schrock Select or Deluxe Cabinets, and get a free dishwasher. Offer ends October 21st, so hurry! Come into our showroom and clean up with a new kitchen!

AFFORDABLE QUALITY!

Dynasty has over 25 different door styles and a wide selection of accessories to choose from. Priced for today's budget conscience consumer, Dynasty is the ideal choice for people seeking a quality cabinet at an affordable price. Visit Beverly's showroom and see Dynasty's Pecan Preston and Oak Churchill over Wellington, North Reading's showroom and see Pecan Churchill over Wellington and Natural Cherry over Essex Brookside and Plaistow showroom Cherry Sheffield!

FREE Dove Tail Drawers!

A
300.00
Value

with the purchase of any Dynasty/Omega Kitchen Cabinets.

(See Store For Details)

Dynasty



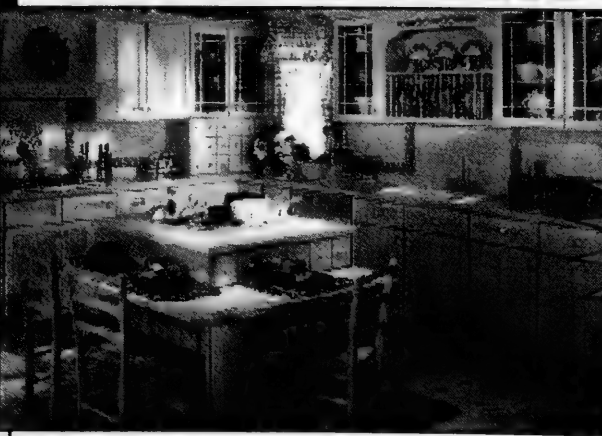
KITCHEN TRUCKLOAD SALE!

TAKE 5% OFF OUR ALREADY LOW CABINET PRICES!

Every Merillat Kitchen Comes with "Extras you don't pay extra for" like:

- Wipe-Clean "Leisure-Time" Interiors
- Slide-Out Trays in most base cabinets
- Self-Closing Concealed Hinges
- Adjustable Shelves to make storing easy
- Merillat Designed Drawer System to assure quiet open-close action

**HURRY! Truckload Starts
9/22/97 Ends 10/27/97**



WE MEASURE UP IN PAINTS!

Interior Latex Finishes



Save
\$3 OFF

**Benjamin Moore
AquaVelvet, AquaGlo
or Wall Satin Paints!**

Available in North Reading & Plaistow only



Stocked in
Beverly &
Plaistow

Many
Colors to
Choose
From!



- Royal Shield Flat Latex House Paint (16328)..... **15.99** Gal.
- Royal Shield Satin Latex House & Trim (16006)..... **17.99**
- Royal Shield Semi-Gloss Latex House & Trim (16304)..... **18.99**
- Latex or Oil based Primer (16360)(16362)..... **15.99**

Stocked in Beverly and Plaistow only

Roller Tray
99¢
(10973)
ACE Hardware

Twin Pack Roller Covers
99¢
(10993)
LINZER PRODUCTS

CONSTRUCTION ADHESIVE For Projects
99¢ Each
Bonds with virtually all common building materials. Waterproof. (12201)
MACCO ADHESIVES

Great Stuff® Foam Sealant
2.98 (13322)
Expanding foam fills larger holes & cracks that caulks can't fill.
GLUE FORMER

Alex Plus® Acrylic Latex Caulk Plus Silicone
4.00
• Paintable, for interior or exterior use
• 35 year durability (1008051)
DAP VALU-PACK

GAF Roof Shingles

Timberline 25 Year **37.75** square
Timberline 30 Year **51.50** square
• Charcoal & Weathered Wood in stock.
Sovereign 25 Year **26.50** square
• 8 colors in stock. (Square covers 100 sq. ft.)
Stocked in North Reading

Bird Roof Shingles

Woodscape 25 Yr. Dimensional **37.75** square
• 3 colors to choose from
Windseal 80 20 Yr. 3-Tab **23.50** square
• 6 colors to choose from
PRC Seal Kings 25 Yr. 3-Tab **26.50** square
• 12 colors to choose from
Fireline 30 Yr. 3-Tab **37.95** square
• 3 colors to choose from. (Square covers 100 sq. ft.)
Stocked in Beverly

IKO Roof Shingles

Armour Seal 20 20 Yr. Organic **24.95** square
• 7 colors to choose from • Stocked in Plaistow
Aristocrat 25 Yr. Organic **28.95** square
• 7 colors to choose from • Stocked in Plaistow & Beverly
Cambridge Ultra Shadow 25 Yr. Fiberglass (Shown) **36.95** square
• 5 colors • Stocked in Plaistow (Square covers 100 sq. ft.)

RUBBER & MODIFIED ROOF PRODUCTS

NOW IN STOCK IN BEVERLY!

Cobra Ridge Vent

20' Roll **37.95**
Unique vent material is fast & easy to apply. 50' Rolls also available

Rolled Roofing
Choose Double Coverage 50 Sq. Ft. OR Single Coverage 100 Sq. Ft.
IKO
12.50 roll
Black & white in stock.

Ice & Water Shield
GRACE®
3' x 75' Roll **79.95**
3' x 36' **43.95**
Installs under shinglesto help prevent interior water damage from ice dams & wind-blown rain.

MEET THE REPS!
Sat. 9/13, 9 to 2 in N. Reading

WE MEASURE UP IN DOORS AND WINDOWS!

MEET THE REPS!
Sat. 9/20, 9 to 2 in Beverly

Welcome to the Andersen
CIRCLE OF EXCELLENCE!



• Complete
Showroom
• Trained
Professionals
• Window of
Knowledge in
N. Reading &
Beverly

Casement Windows

White Perma-Shield Model C13
Andersen Screens Included
173⁰⁰
R.O. 2'0-5/8" x 3'0-1/2"
• High Performance Insulated Glass
• 4-9/16" Jamb
• Grilles extra

New Improved Casement Windows

Model	Rough Opening	SALE
CW145	2'4-7/8" x 4'5-3/8"	251 ³⁶
C14	2'0-5/8" x 3'0-1/2"	205 ⁵³
CN25	3'5-1/4" x 5'0-3/8"	446 ¹⁹

Tilt Wash Double Hung Windows

White Perma-Shield Model TW2432W
R.O. 2'6-1/8" x 3'5-1/4"
191¹⁰
• Screens included
• High Performance Insulated Glass
• 4-9/16" Jamb • Grilles extra

Model	Rough Opening	SALE
TW2842W	2'10-1/8" x 4'5-1/4"	235 ⁹⁵
TW2846W	2'10-1/8" x 4'9-1/4"	244 ⁴⁰
TW30310W	3'2-1/8" x 4'0-1/4"	237 ⁹⁰

Builders Select Double Hung Windows

Model BS2432W
R.O. 2'6-1/8" x 3'5-1/4"
142⁸⁰
• Screens included
• 4-9/16" Jamb • Grilles extra
• Prefinished int., primed ext.
• Regular insulated Glass

Model	Rough Opening	SALE
BS2842W	2'10-1/8" x 4'5-1/4"	175 ⁷⁸
BS2846W	2'10-1/8" x 4'9-1/4"	183 ⁴⁰
BS30310W	3'2-1/8" x 4'0-1/4"	177 ⁸⁰

Double Hung Windows

Tilt Windows at Affordable Prices!
Model 2452
R.O. 2'6-1/2" x 3'5-5/8"
104⁰⁰
28310 R.O. 2'10-1/2" x 4'1-5/8" 119⁹⁵
2846 R.O. 2'10-1/2" x 4'9-5/8" 124⁵³
Assembled in OUR OWN SHOP!
• Primed wood units with 5/8" ins. glass.
• 4-9/16" Jamb. Tilt sash.
• Completely weatherstripped. Full screens.
Flat or Brickmould casing.

New Construction Windows

Silver LINE
Series 1000 White Vinyl Tilt-In Units
Model SL28310
R.O. 34-1/4" x 49-1/4"
123¹⁶
• 7/8" ins. glass
• Double weatherstripping
• Positive action cam-lock & right latches • Full screen included
• With Nail Fin • Grilles between glass
Other Sizes In-stock
2 Week For Delivery

Double Hung Windows

Freedom White Vinyl Tilt-In Units
R.O. 2'6-3/8" x 4'1"
128⁰⁰ #24310
• 2442 R.O. 2'6-3/8" x 4'5" 135.00
• 2446 R.O. 2'6-3/8" x 4'9" 141.00
• 2852 R.O. 2'10-3/8" x 5'5" 187.00
• 4-5/8" jamb • Screen included • 5/8" ins. glass
• Grilles extra

Double Hung Windows

Double Hung Aluminum Clad Tilt-In Window
Model PTD3357
185⁰⁰
R.O. 2'9-3/4" x 4'9-3/4"
• Screen Included
• 4-5/8" Jamb
• Grilles extra
Other Sizes Available

Roof Windows

All Include Flashing and High Performance Tempered Insulated Glass!

Model	Rough Opening	RS-Stationary	RV-Venting
2127	22" x 27-1/2"	179.90	289.10
2138	22" x 38-1/2"	202.30	314.30
2838	28-1/2" x 38-1/2"	221.90	340.20
2146	22" x 46-1/2"	221.20	334.60
2846	28-1/2" x 46-1/2"	246.40	362.60
4446	44-1/2" x 46-1/2"	303.80	438.90
2157	22" x 57-1/2"	248.50	364.00
2857	28-1/2" x 57-1/2"	273.70	393.40

Andersen Feature Window

CUSTOM BUILT IN OUR OWN SHOP!
Includes Screens!
#835 White Perma-Shield Casement Feature Window
• Rough Opening: 8'10" x 8'7"
• Set up for 4-9/16" jamb • Stainable Grilles Included • Allow 2-10 days for delivery.
2446¹⁴

Awning Windows

Model A-21
Rough Opening 2'0-5/8" x 2'0-5/8"
158⁵⁴
• High Performance Ins. Glass & Andersen Screens • 4-9/16" Jamb
• White Perma-Shield Exterior

Model	Rough Opening	SALE
AW-51	5'0-3/8" x 4'7-7/8"	282 ²³
A-31	3'0-1/2" x 2'-05/8"	183 ⁴³

Hinged Patio Doors

Complete With Andersen Screens & Brass Hardware!
• 4-9/16" Jamb
• Natural wood interior
• Complete customization options from our own mill-work shop! (Grilles not included)
Frenchwood w/ White Exterior
6'0" x 6'8" ASR/SAL
Units may not be in stock at all times.
1230⁴⁵

Vinyl Patio Slider

Silver LINE
Series 5500 White
• Knock-down unit, ready to assemble
• Excellent for porch enclosures
With Screen & Hardware!
• 1" Insulated glass • Fully weatherstripped
6'0" x 6'8" Now Just
349⁰⁰

Patio Doors

Wood Slider
6'0" x 6'8"
599⁰⁰
• 1" ins. glass
• With Screen & hardware
• 4-5/8" jamb
• Clear pine interior
• Primed exterior & assembled frame
Wood Hinged Clear-Vu Door
6'0" x 6'8" **799.00**
• Brass hardware
• Clear pine in & out
Visions 2000 Vinyl Sliding Patio Door 6'0" x 6'8"
• Fully assembled • Comes complete with screen & hardware • Sized for new construction or replacement!
449⁰⁰

Steel Hinged Patio Doors

THERMAITRU
6'0" x 6'8" Units
R.O. 6'3-5/8" x 6'8"
Full View (No Grilles) Model P118
535⁰⁰
With Grilles Model P108 **545.00**
With Between-the-Glass Grilles Model P108 ... **625.00**
• 1/2" Insulated Glass
• 4-5/8" Jamb • 908 Casing
Screens - Add **68.00** **NEW**

Steel Prehung Entry Doors

Construction Series
Model C210 6-Panel
2/8 or 3/0 x 6/8
5-Year Warranty
117⁰⁰
Construction Series **C262**
9-Lite 2/8 or 3/0 x 6/8
5-Year Warranty
139.00
Premium Series **P255**
Fan Lite 3/0 x 6/8
10-Year Warranty
199.00
• 4-9/16" jamb • Security latches
• Insulated glass • Alum. sill with adj. oak insert • 908 casing • Allow 3-5 days

Prehung Fiberglass Entry Doors

Model FC41 Stainable Door **Model FC45 Stainable Door**
3/0 x 6/8 **639⁰⁰** 3/0 x 6/8 **649⁰⁰**
• 4-5/8" jamb • Security latch • 908 casing
• Adjustable sill • Insulated glass • Fully weatherstripped
FREE Stain Kit!
with purchase Of Fiber-Classic Door
See Store for Details
COMPARE QUALITY & PRICES!

Classic-Craft Fiberglass Doors with Rich Natural Oak Grain!

"Cambridge"
Model CC86 3/0x6/8
710²⁵
2 Sidelites Model CC2044
Add **994.50**
• 1'0" x 6'8" • Clear pine frame • Fiberglass construction resists rotting, warping & splitting
• Primed finger jointed 908 Casing • 4-5/8" jamb • Limited lifetime warranty

"Bradford"
Model CC60 3/0x6/8
393⁰⁰
2 Sidelites Model CC2141
Add **688.50**
Transom Model CC720T
Add **611.25**
• Limited lifetime warranty
• Clear pine frame • 4-5/8" jamb • Primed finger jointed 908 casing • Fiberglass construction resists rotting, warping & splitting

Classic-Craft Fiberglass Doors with Rich Natural Oak Grain!

"Prestwick"
Model CC74 3/0x6/8
753⁷⁵
2 Sidelites Model CC2143
Add **840.00**
Transom Model CC820T
Add **768.75**
• Clear pine frame • Primed finger jointed 908 Casing
• 4-5/8" jamb • Limited lifetime warranty • Fiberglass construction resists rotting, warping & splitting

Combination Doors

3/4 View with Panel
163⁰⁰ #271TT
Lifetime Warranty
Full View
#224FL **229.00**
Lifetime Warranty
1/2 View w/Panel
#293 **133.00**
5 Year Warranty
LARSON
America's Favorite Storm Doors!
READY TO INSTALL WITH SCREENS

Acrylic Block Windows

HY-LITE
BLOCK WINDOWS
In Sandstone or Beige!
10% OFF
Venting or Stationary Units,
6" or 8" blocks Available

Roof Windows

VELUX
The World Leader in Skylights & Roof Windows
FS Fixed: Low-E double pane insulated glass. Quality construction. Includes EDL flashing
VS Venting: Low-E double pane insulated glass. Includes screen and EDL flashing. Scissor operation for easy opening and closing.

SIZE	MODEL	FS	VS
31-1/8" x 39"	304	219.00	346.00
31-1/8" x 55-1/2"	308	269.00	403.00
45-1/4" x 47"	606	311.00	447.00
22" x 39"	104	187.00	307.00
22" x 47"	106	208.00	331.00
22" x 55-1/2"	108	229.00	361.00

Cupolas & Weathervanes

Accent Millwork
Copper Cupola
#P24C
12" x 12"
179⁰⁰
Horse, Rooster or Eagle Weathervane
33⁰⁰ each

Wood Entry Door

"New England Style Prehung Entry Door"
Model M3819 3/0x6/8
588⁷⁰
• 1-3/4" pine
• 4-9/16" primed jamb
• 5/4" x 4" primed flat casing (lockset Extra)

Fiberglass Columns

Dixie Pacific
Never Replace Your Columns Again!
8"x8" Plain
129⁰⁰
8"x10" Plain **154.00**
8"x8" Fluted **163.00**
WITH Caps & Bases!

Wood Columns

Dixie Pacific
Round - WITH Poly Caps & Bases!
76⁰⁰
8"x8" Plain **99.00**
8"x10" Plain **119.00**
8"x8" Fluted **119.00**

Poly Porch Posts

Porch Post
5"x5"x8"
64⁰⁰
Lamp Post 5"x5"x8" **69.00**
• Molded from a breakthrough polymer formulation. • Weatherproof, insect proof. • Low maintenance • Cannot rot • Shipped white, ready to install. • Lamp post accommodates most outdoor fixtures.

We Measure Up In... Ace Hardware!



The Brute Trash Can

32 Gal.
Commercial Duty

26⁹⁹

Made of
"Dur-x resin" plastic.
Grey (70206)

So-Dri Paper Towels



Fort Howard

2-Ply Towels
56 Ct., 11" x 11"

50¢ roll

Improved technology
for extra absorbency.
(6015754)

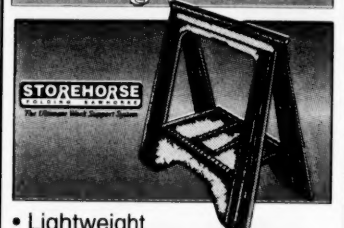
Trash Bags



20-Count
3-Mil
(SUN70009)

4⁹⁹

Folding Sawhorse



• Lightweight
• Portable
• 2 hold up
to 1000 lbs.

21⁹⁹ each
(10016)

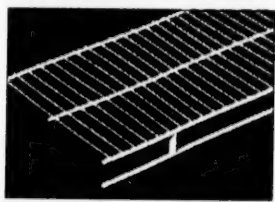
Shelf & Rod Shelving

12" Shelf

1⁷⁹ lin. ft.

(431090)

LEE/ROWAN



Shingle Scraper

Long Handle

21⁹⁹ (V46142)

UNION



Work Light

500 Watt
HALOGEN

8⁸⁸ (36305)

Unique S style
handle aims light
where needed.

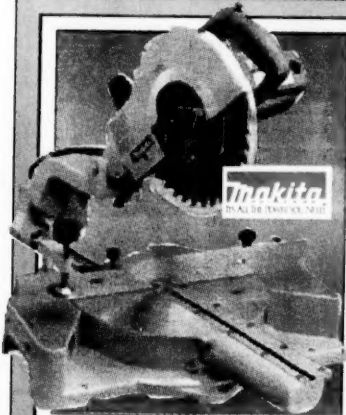


Push Broom

"Super
Bulldozer"
Indoor/Outdoor

8⁸⁸ (1069269)

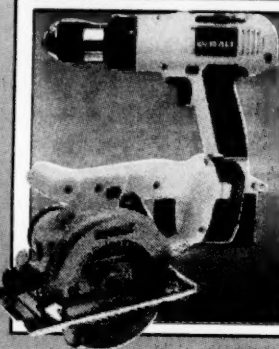
Patented
handle prevents
loosening.



Slide Compound 10" Miter Saw

589⁰⁰

• Blade tilts 0° to 45° for bevel & compound cuts • 12-amp heavy duty motor
• Cuts up to 45° left, 57° right • Electric brake for fast stopping • Shaft lock for easy blade change • Lightweight (only 34.8 lbs.) • Double insulated #LS1011



Drill Kit with Trim Saw Kit

349⁰⁰

14.4V drill kit includes trim
saw, 2 batteries and steel
carrying case.
#DW991KS-2

DEWALT
High Performance Industrial Tools

Saw Blade



7⁹⁹ each

• 20 Tooth
(DW3573)

Makita Power Tool Accessories

15-Piece
Drill/Driver Set
#784864A

Features "UltraFast" drill bits & Stubby
Finder/Driver.

12⁹⁹

50-Piece
Drill/Driver Set
#711498A

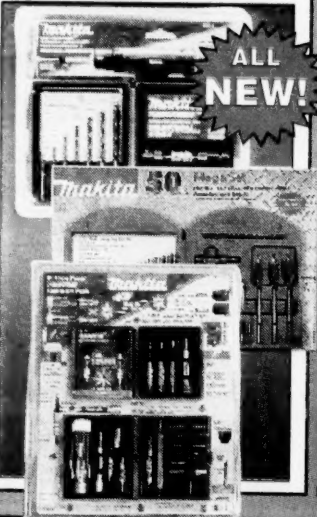
Tools for most every drilling fastening &
driving need!

39⁹⁹

Power
Screwdriver
Accessory Set
#784823AA

Combo set includes Quad-Driver™ set
& 25-pc. power screwdriver set!

39⁹⁹



Super Sawzall

189⁰⁰ each

• Quik-Lok blade clamp
• Patented counter balance
mechanism • Impact
protection gear system
Powerful 8 amp motor
• Made in the U.S.A. (6537)



Drywall Cutout

169⁰⁰ #SCS02

Makes fast, smooth cuts in every-
thing from plaster to wood to
ceramic tile! Plunge cuts, too!

ROTOZIP
TOOL CORPORATION

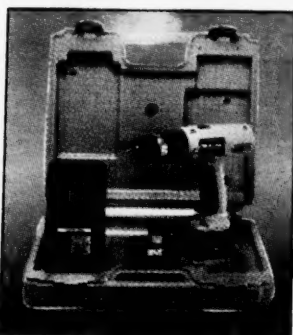
Finish Nailer



359⁰⁰

• Ability to drive a wide range
of lengths of fasteners 1" to 2-
1/2" • Depth of drive adjust-
ment • Rubber no-mar push
lever attachment #NT65AA

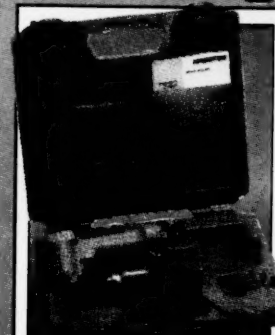
14.4 Volt Cordless Drill Kit



PORTER-CABLE

189⁰⁰
Model PC9872

COMPLETE
KIT WITH 2
BATTERIES!

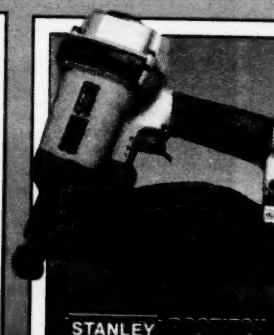


Brad Nailer

89⁰⁰

• Special hardened driver
blade • Quick-release nose-
piece • Strong & lightweight
• Includes storage case and
accessories #BN125

PORTER-CABLE



Roofing Coil Nailer

349⁰⁰

• Lightweight, rugged & well bal-
anced • Replaceable anti-slip
rubber frame protector • Easy
one piece-one step loading
• 3/4" to 1-3/4" Nail capacity
• Comfort grip (RN45B-1)



We Measure Up In Roofing & More!

Solid Vinyl Siding

MASTER SHIELD®

"Brighton"
Double-4" - White

39⁹⁵ square

Colors (In Stock) **45.00** square

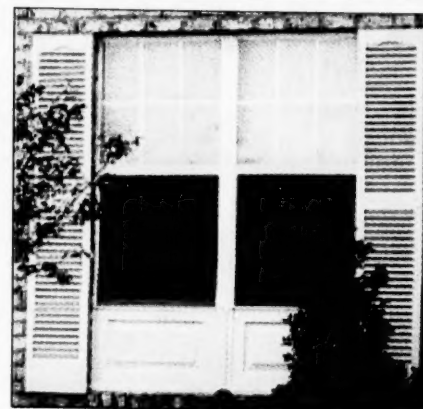
Square = 100 Square Feet

Why Choose Vinyl?

- **Saves Money** - Vinyl siding costs less than cedar clapboards
- **Saves Time** - Vinyl siding is virtually maintenance free.
- **Saves Labor** - Vinyl Saves the labor of painting or staining.



Wood & Vinyl Shutters



ShutterCraft® Open Louver Decorative Vinyl Shutters

White or Black
15" x 35"
Pair

17⁸²

15" x 39" ..	18.94	15" x 55" ..	24.57
15" x 43" ..	20.55	15" x 59" ..	26.63
15" x 47" ..	22.13	15" x 63" ..	28.57
15" x 51" ..	23.37		

Primed Boston Style Open Louver Decorative Wood Shutters

White or Black
15-1/2" x 37-1/2"
Pair

63⁰⁰

15-1/2" x 41-1/2" ..	67.55
15-1/2" x 45-1/2" ..	73.50
15-1/2" x 49-1/2" ..	77.84
15-1/2" x 53-1/2" ..	84.42
15-1/2" x 57-1/2" ..	90.58
15-1/2" x 61-1/2" ..	95.55

All prices per pair. Allow 2-3 days delivery!

T 1-11 Siding

21⁹⁵ sheet

4' x 8'
Sheets with
vertical
grooves
every 8" on
center.
Great for
cottages,
garages &
more.

Wallmate Insulation

**The EASY Way to Insulate A
New Basement Room!**



2' x 8' Sheet

7⁴⁹ sheet

- Specially designed interior wall insulation for basements
- 1-1/2" thickness with slotted edge treatment
- Provides a lifetime of economical comfort & moisture comfort
- No need to build a frame wall
- Easy to use and install.



1" Spruce Stockade Fencing

6' x 8'

• Doweled • 3/4" x 3" Pickets
Does not include posts

23⁹⁵

Fence Posts

Choose, End, Line,
Blank or Corner Posts

Specially treated for ground contact use.

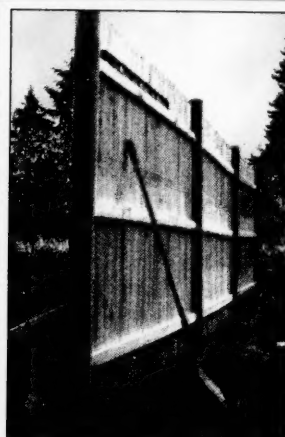
Loose Pickets

3/4" x 3" x 6'

9⁹⁹

99¢ each

**When Quality Counts
Come To Moynihans!**



Used Railroad Ties



#1 Authentic Used Railroad
Timbers

Approx. Size

7" x 9" x 8'

9⁹⁵

Patio Blocks & Pavers

Patio Blocks Natural
8" x 16"

59¢

Red **69¢**

Boston Colonial Pavers

41¢

Beveled edge,
Beacon Hill Blend



Bilco

AMERICA'S FINEST
BASEMENT DOOR

Steel Basement Doors



Model
"O"
Now Just

229⁰⁰

Model
"B"

235⁰⁰

Model "C"

255⁰⁰

Model
"SL"

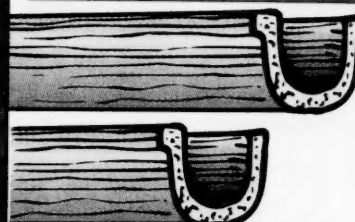
275⁰⁰

Keyed
Lockset

29⁹⁵



Fir Gutter

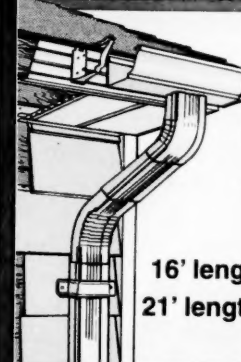


4" x 5"

6⁷⁵ lin. ft.

We can help make a home
architecturally correct!

Aluminum Gutter



10' White

5⁹⁵

16' length.... **9.95**

21' length... **12.95**

MOYNIHAN MEASURES UP!

Sale Sept. 10th thru Sept. 20th

TREX DAY!

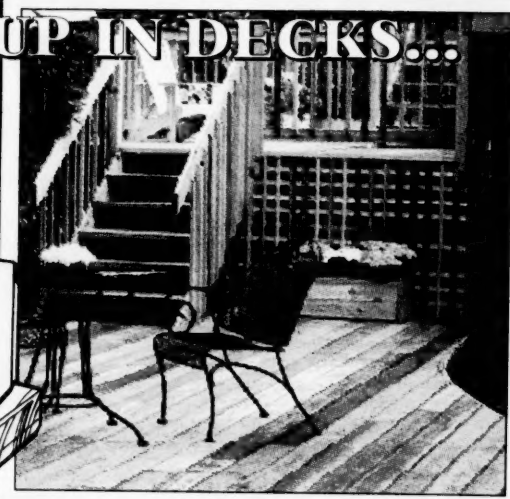
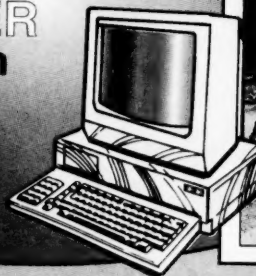
MEET THE REPS!

BEVERLY
Saturday
Sept. 13th
9am to 2pm
N. READING
Saturday
Sept. 20th
9am to 2pm

Trex

WE MEASURE UP IN DECKS...

- **COMPLETE** Selection of Decking Lumber and Accessories!
- **COMPUTER** Deck Design Service in Beverly!



FREE DELIVERY!

Trex Decking

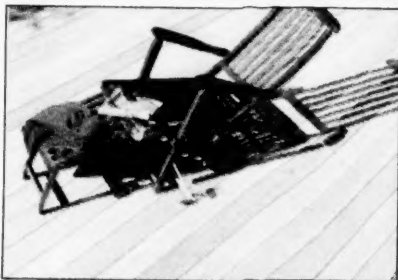


Environmentally friendly! Made from a wood & polymer composite!

5/4" x 6" **1.25** 8' - 16' lengths
lin. ft.

Won't check, split or rot. No sealers needed!
No UV or insect damage. Splinter-free!

Cedar Decking



Western Red Cedar
Architectural Knotty
5/4" x 6"
8' - 20'
lengths

95¢ lin. ft.

(Stocked in N. Reading)

Kodiak Decking



KODIAK
New
"Treated"
Lumber!

Just as durable as CCA treated lumber when it comes to resisting termite & decay but with the beauty of Cedar Lumber

Now In-Stock in Beverly:
Rails, Posts, Caps and Decking!

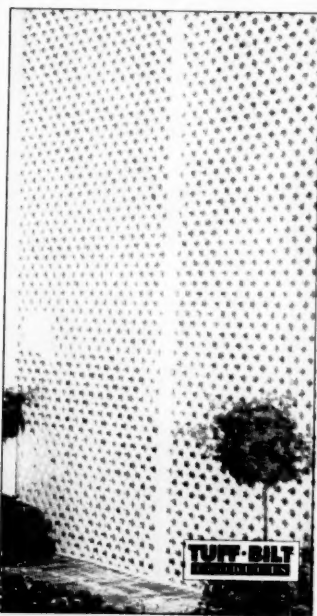
UltraWood Decking



.40CCA Premium Grade **WATER REPELLENT** Southern Pine

5/4" x 6" x 8' **7.15** each
10' **8.95** 14' **11.50**
12' **10.15** 16' **15.49**
Helps prevent weathering & warping!

Fantastic Selection Lattice Panels



40 CCA Pressure Treated Premium Grade	
2'x8' Diagonal	5.95
4'x8' Diagonal	11.45
4'x8' Square Privacy	23.95
4'x8' Ultra Privacy Diagonal	19.50
4'x8' Heavy Duty Privacy Diagonal	38.95

White Vinyl Panels

4'x8' Diagonal	19.95
4'x8' Diagonal Privacy	34.95
4'x8' Square Privacy	34.95

Miscellaneous Panels

4'x8' Redwood Diagonal Privacy	23.95
4'x8' Red Cedar Diagonal Privacy	24.95
4'x8' Kodiak SYP Diagonal Privacy	21.00

Square Edge Balusters

2" x 2" Contemporary Style

SIZE/TYPE	CCA P.T.	Redwood (Beverly)	Cedar
36"	69¢	1⁹⁵	1²⁹
42"	79¢	—	1⁵⁹
48"	89¢	2⁵⁹	—



Cabot® Stains

We stock a complete line of Cabot Stains



Concrete Mix



SAKRETE

80 Lb. Bags

2⁹⁹

For projects requiring more than 2" in thickness.

Builders Tubes



8" Diam. **55¢** in. ft.

10" Diam..... **79¢**
12" Diam..... **89¢**

Fibre forms for pouring concrete deck, porch & stairway footings.



MOYNIHAN LUMBER

Beverly MA
82 River Street
(978) 927-0032

N. Reading MA
164 Chestnut Street
(781) 944-8400 or (978) 664-3310

Plaistow NH
10 Old Road
(603) 382-1535

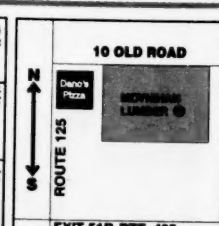
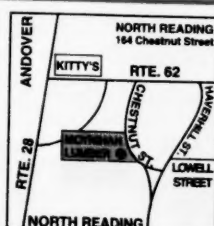
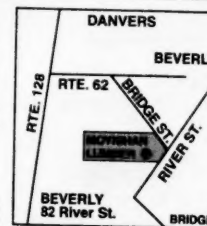
FREE DELIVERY!

Visit Our Web Site at www.moynihanlumber.com



All Major Credit Cards Accepted!

STORE HOURS
Mon. - Sat. 7 am to 5 pm



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